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LOUGHBOROUGH
AND LONDON



HORTICULTURAL SECTION
FIFTH EDITION

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MESSENGER & CO LIMITED



HORTICULTURAL BUILDERS
HEATING ENGINEERS
AND IRON FOUNDERS

Midland Horticultural Works
LOUGHBOROUGH

London Office:

122 Victoria Street, Westminster, S.W.1.

PRACTICAL HINTS

The following remarks upon the system of construction which we have built up and perfected since our business was founded in 1858 may be of interest to those contemplating the erection of Conservatories or Greenhouses.



MODERN GLASSHOUSES. The greater the amount of air and sunshine admitted into a Conservatory or Greenhouse, the nearer do we copy Nature as to the conditions under which a plant thrives. Consequently, it follows that the construction of a Glasshouse should be as light as is consistent with strength. It might at first sight appear that iron would be the best material to use, but as heat passes so rapidly through iron compared with wood (the ratios being : Iron 450, Deal 3), much more heating power is required to maintain the same temperature; therefore the system we recommend is wood strengthened by iron.

Wood versus Iron. Our object has been to secure lightness of construction by a judicious arrangement of wood and iron in combination, thus avoiding the disadvantages resulting from the adoption of iron alone. We would also

point out that houses entirely of iron do not have the long life that might be expected, owing to the rapid corrosion which takes place in a damp atmosphere, while they are extravagant in first cost and very expensive to maintain.

Construction of Conservatories. The construction of Conservatories, as distinct from Greenhouses, receives our careful attention at all times, but the circumstances vary so much in each case that it is not possible to lay down any hard and fast rule to govern the building of Conservatories as is possible in the case of Greenhouses.

In many instances they are built to Architects' designs, or else to details specially adapted to suit each individual case.

Teak Houses. Where high temperatures and moist heat are a necessity, as in Forcing Houses or Orchid Houses, Teak is an admirable material to ensure durability, though the expense, of course, is higher. Teak is also frequently used in the construction of Conservatories.

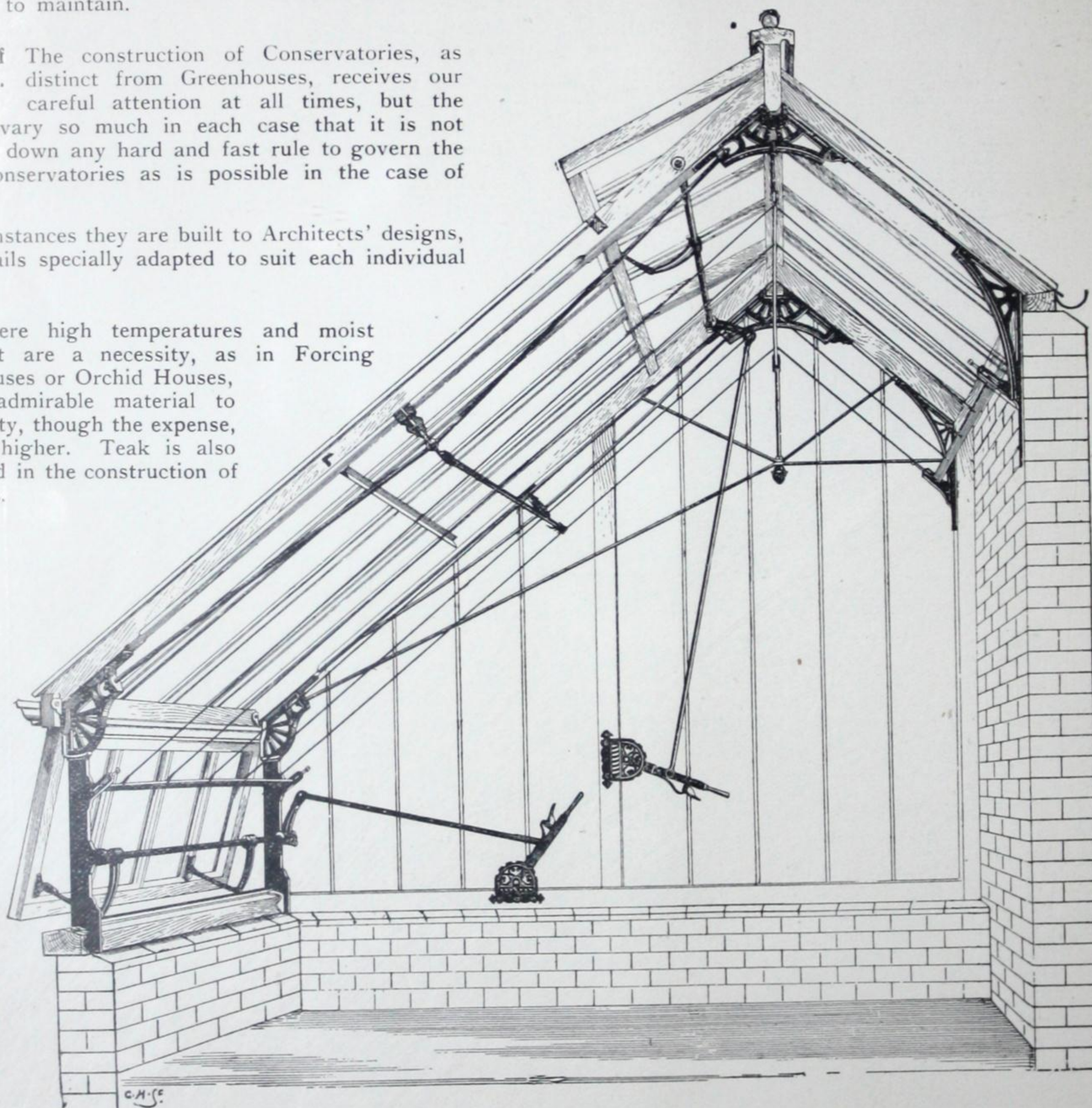


Fig. 1.

Illustration Fig. 1 is typical of the method we adopt in our construction of Greenhouses, though details differ slightly according to whether the house is a span, a $\frac{3}{4}$ -span, or a lean-to.

Construction of Greenhouses. Upon a wall 9 inches thick is placed a sill, which for preference should be of Pitch Pine, Oak, Teak, or Iron, as shown in Illustration Fig. 2. To this sill the cast iron muntins with bracketed heads are secured as shown, not morticed into the sill (the method generally adopted), which causes speedy decay.

The best material for sills, however (where expense is a secondary consideration), is iron as here illustrated (Fig. 2) with the upright iron muntins bolted thereto. Upon these muntins rests a light eaves plate, which receives the roof bars and rafters and carries the gutter.

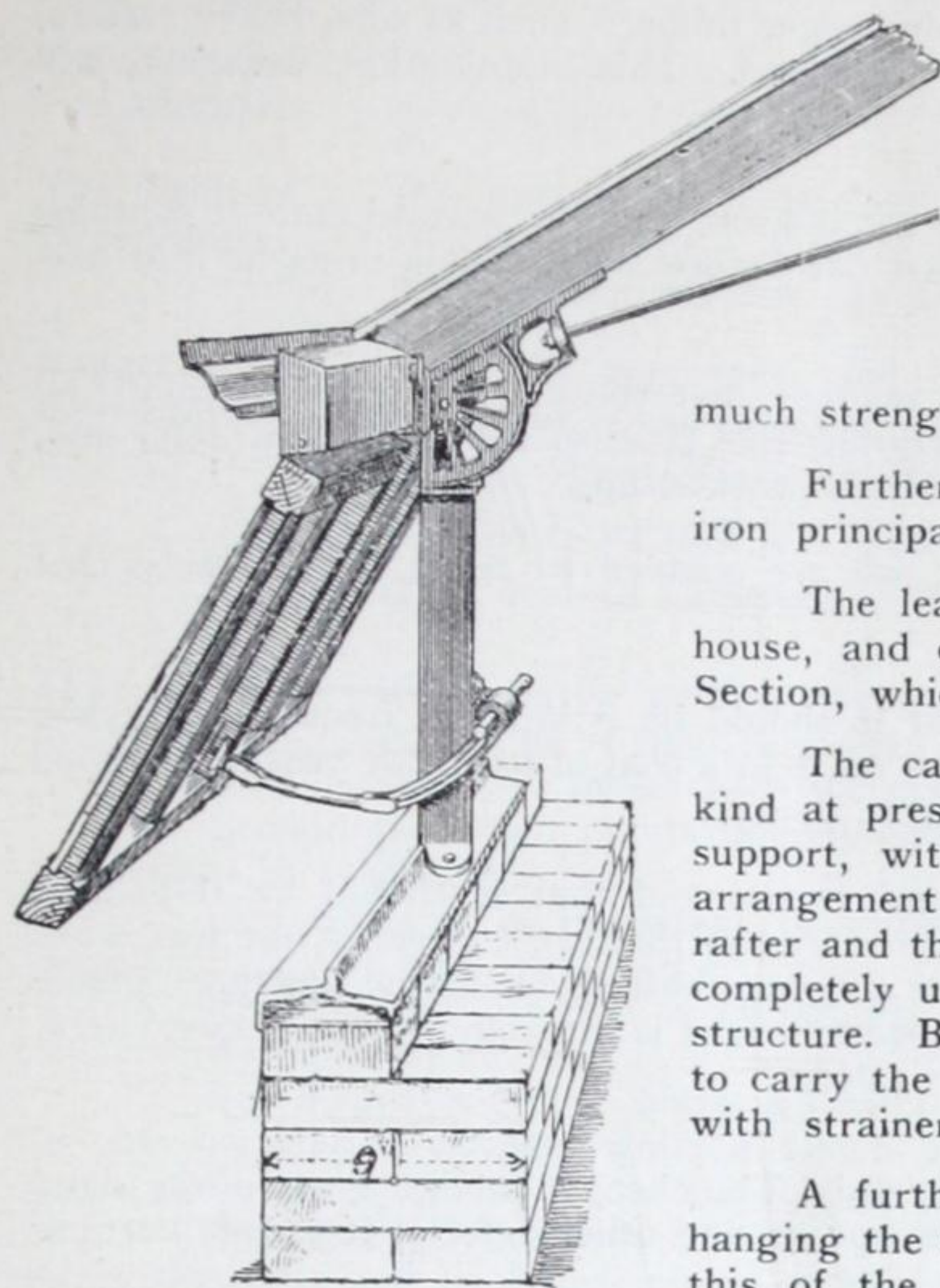


Fig. 2.

The rafters are wood of small scantling, so as to offer a minimum obstruction to light and sun. These rafters in some cases would, by themselves, be insufficient to bear either a heavy fall of snow, workmen climbing on them when painting, or even a heavy crop of fruit. They are therefore trussed where necessary with iron tension rods, which are secured to the iron muntins at foot of rafter and to iron saddles at the ridge, giving to these light rafters as much strength as was formerly obtained by the use of rafters 9 or 10 inches deep.

Furthermore, the whole roof is trussed at necessary intervals by light, wrought-iron principals, as shown in illustration Fig. 1.

The lean-to Greenhouse differs somewhat in construction from a span or $\frac{3}{4}$ -span house, and customers are therefore referred to the illustrations in the Greenhouse Section, which show how lean-to Greenhouses are constructed.

The cast-iron muntin is, without exception, the most complete design of its kind at present in use. It not only answers its purpose as an ordinary muntin or support, without the clumsy, heavy appearance of one made of wood, but by the arrangement of the bracket at its head it forms a shoe to receive the bottom of the rafter and the tension rod, and thus, with the aid of the cast-iron saddle at the top, completely unites every portion of the building from sill to ridge firmly into one structure. Besides this advantage, however, the iron muntin is provided with brackets to carry the ventilating apparatus, and in the case of Vineries has other brackets with strainers for effectually stretching the vine wires, as shown in Fig. 1.

A further projection on the muntin receives the specially arranged hinges for hanging the front ventilating lights, and also supports the eaves plate, thus relieving this of the weight of the front lights and allowing it to be of unusually small scantling. This obviates the heavy continuous mass of timber so often observed at the eaves of a Greenhouse.

The tension rods, though of the utmost importance to the construction of light wooden houses, require but slight notice, as they are of such common occurrence in structures designed on mechanical principles, that it is only remarkable they are not more frequently applied to Horticultural work.

It will be seen that the result of the above method is to unite the whole structure together, and relieve the woodwork of the strain which would otherwise be thrown upon it.

Ventilation. Ventilation is effected in the upright front by means of a continuous light, hung to the iron muntins with specially designed hinges which cannot break or be set fast by rust; no weight being put on the eaves plate.

Roof ventilation is effected by a continuous light hung to the ridge in a somewhat similar manner.

The most up-to-date ventilating apparatus is used for opening both the front and roof ventilators.

Light and Air. In point of appearance the above method of construction is most successful, for two reasons:—
(1) Ample strength is obtained by means of the light ironwork, scientifically arranged, which we introduce into the construction of our Greenhouses.

(2) All deep shadows are avoided, as no heavy timbers are used.

The advantages of our system of construction for Horticultural Buildings are fully evident, as plants grown in houses so constructed enjoy light and fresh air almost as much as if they were in the open garden.

Economy and Durability. Economy in maintenance is assured, as the surface of the wood to be painted is very small. In view of the fact that many of the trees and plants grown under glass do not attain maturity for a considerable number of years, the durability of a Glasshouse is a most important consideration, in order to reduce to a minimum the possibility of extensive repairs, or even re-erection. We are frequently called in to attend to Conservatories or Greenhouses which have become so dilapidated within a few years (either from structural defects, or from the decayed state of the timber) as to necessitate entirely new buildings, and exposure during the progress of such work may result in the destruction of trees or plants upon which much care and attention have been bestowed.

Effects of Moisture. A very great mistake is frequently made, not only by the horticulturist, but by experienced builders (who, were they practical men, would know better) thinking that heavy, solid masses of timber ensure durability.

However applicable this theory may be to other buildings, it is the reverse in horticultural structures. The variations of temperature, the humidity of the atmosphere, and other effects of artificial cultivation all tend to decay timber. Large pieces of timber, when exposed to a damp atmosphere, absorb it readily, and when once moisture obtains a lodgment in the heart of the timber no amount of heat will expel it, especially as it is being constantly replenished by the moisture produced in plant cultivation.

It will be readily understood that this ever-increasing deposit of moisture will eventually decay the timber in which it is harboured, and houses subjected to high moist temperatures are, of course, most liable to this danger.

Small Timbers Justified. The true remedy is to reduce the timbers to as small dimensions as possible, so restricting the area of absorption and ensuring their being continually dry, or nearly so. As a proof of this assertion we suggest that anyone who may be sceptical will examine the state of preservation in the larger and smaller timbers of, say, an old vinery. It will invariably be found that the larger timbers, such as sills, heavy rafters, and wall plates are decayed, while the smaller timbers, such as sash bars, are sound. This examination, we think, will be sufficiently convincing.

Seasoning. It is essential that timber should be well seasoned before it is used, as in its natural state it contains more or less moisture which should be thoroughly dried out before the wood is brought into use, and to ensure this the process of "seasoning" is carried out.

The wood is cut up into convenient sizes, and stored in such a manner that the air can freely circulate all round it, and protection be obtained from wet and vegetable growth. During this process the wood contracts, and, if the seasoning is well done, it is not liable to further shrinkage after it is worked up.

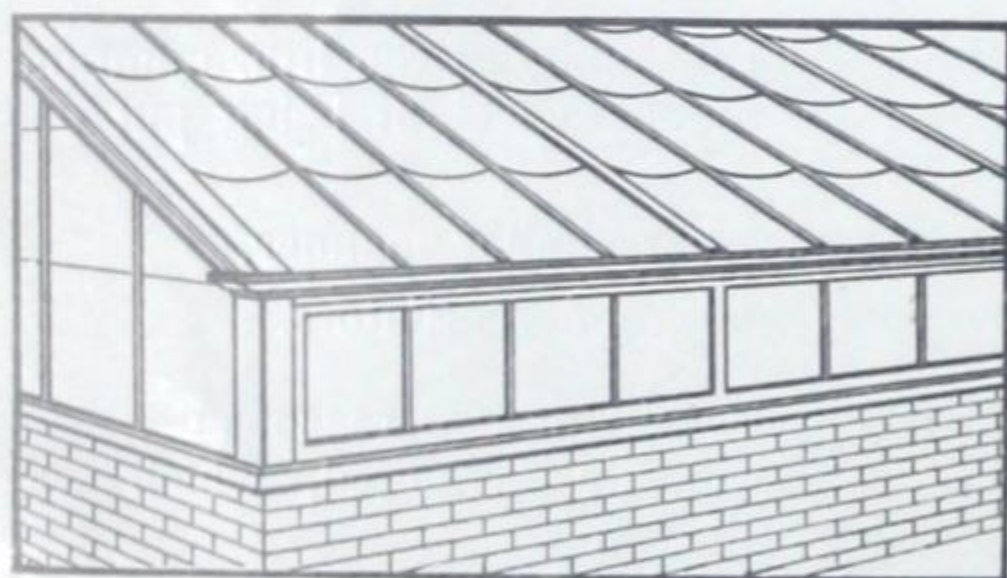
As we have large stocks of timber in the process of seasoning, we are enabled to select for use only that which is perfectly fit for the purpose.

Value of Painting. It is necessary for the proper preservation of timber that it should be painted at frequent intervals. It is not unusual to see horticultural buildings which have not had a coat of paint for years, the wood being perfectly bare, a condition which inevitably leads to decay.

At the time of erection we always paint our work four coats, and recommend that it should be re-painted within two or three years. We have expert painters moving about the country, so that we can carry out this work promptly and cheaply. Moreover, the quality of the paint used should be the very best to stand the weather outside and the moist heat inside, and, as we purchase only the best quality pure white lead it is possible to obtain, customers, by entrusting the painting to us, can rely on the work being thoroughly well done.

Glass. We are careful to use English sheet glass of good quality only. The cheaper foreign glass often found in low-priced houses should not be used, as, owing to its specks and other defects, it causes burning of the leaves of the plants under it.

Glazing with and without Putty. From long experience, the system of glazing we recommend is to bed the glass firmly on a thin layer of putty, taking care the glass fits well between the bars and is well sprigged in position. The old system of top puttying is unsatisfactory, for unless done in dry weather the putty does not adhere to the bars, and in course of time cracks away, leaving a slight crevice which holds moisture and induces the decay of the woodwork. Another special feature of our system of glazing is the curving of each square at the lower edge, by which means the water is conducted down the centre of the squares instead of at the sides, and the risk of moisture percolating into the wood bars is thereby materially reduced. In the case of Forcing Houses or Orchid Houses, where moisture may accumulate on the under side of the glass as the result of condensation, a special glazing bar, grooved at each side immediately under the glass to catch the condensed water, and so prevent drip, may be used if desired.



There are various forms of so-called dry or patent glazing in which putty is dispensed with, the glass being put into a metal bar (sometimes a lead sheathed one) either without or with some elastic material to seal the joint.

In the first case, as the glass must come into contact with the metal and a certain amount of "play" be allowed, the air has abundant opportunities for escape; consequently, houses cannot be properly fumigated or made wind-proof, crevices exist for the retention of water, which by freezing may break the glass, and insects find abundant harbour.

In the second case, even if the elastic material employed be sufficiently well adjusted to hermetically seal the roof, the peculiarly trying atmospheric influences to which hot houses are subject render liable the speedy destruction of the elastic medium, when the expense and trouble of renewal will probably be far greater than with a puttied roof.

There is also the system of glazing in which no bars are used, the glass simply butting one square against another. This is to be avoided at all costs, as fumigating is quite impossible, the squares are liable to be blown out, wet to drive in, etc. For all these various systems it is claimed that the absence of outside painting is much in their favour, but whatever benefit they may confer in this respect their sponsors entirely overlook the many other difficulties they create, such as access to the roof for shading the glass, difficulty in putting in new squares, difficulty in fixing roof blinds, to say nothing of the heavy initial expense.

We have no hesitation in affirming that these various forms of patent glazing, however suitable they may be for station or factory roofs, are entirely unsuitable for Conservatories or Greenhouses, and it is our considered opinion, after many years' experience, that there is nothing to beat the old-fashioned system of putty glazing.

Any gardener who has had experience of a Conservatory or Greenhouse with patent glazing will doubtless be prepared to bear out our statement, and will further testify to the difficulty experienced in keeping up the temperature in houses with patent glazing, owing to the rapidity with which the heat is radiated through the metal bars.

ADVICE ON THE ERECTION OF GREENHOUSES FOR GROWING FRUIT OR FLOWERS.

The Span Greenhouse.

If no back wall is available, the span-roof Greenhouse is the type generally adopted.

The $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Greenhouse.

This type of construction is generally adopted if the back wall is not or cannot be made high enough to accommodate a lean-to.

The Lean-to Greenhouse.

If a back wall of sufficient height is available, the lean-to Greenhouse is the cheapest type to adopt, and it frequently happens that the Garden is already provided with a suitable wall, so that it is more convenient for the Greenhouse to be built against it than out in the open.

Aspect of the Greenhouse.

Aspect is important, and in determining the site for a Greenhouse the following essential points should be borne in mind, namely:—

- (1) The ridge of a span Greenhouse should run north and south.
- (2) The front roof of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -span Greenhouse should face south.
- (3) A lean-to Greenhouse should face south.

Type of Roof to Adopt.

There is no golden rule governing this point, and a Greenhouse in most cases may equally well be roofed as a span, a $\frac{3}{4}$ -span, or a lean-to, available position, existing walls, or preference of customer being in most cases the deciding factor.

Certain trees and plants undoubtedly do better in a certain kind of house: Vines, for instance, in a lean-to, Carnations in a span, etc., etc.

One thing it is important to remember: plant houses generally are best kept as low as possible, so that the plants may be near the glass.

The pitch of the roof is important, because if it is too flat it will not carry dry, and the trees or plants are liable to be burnt by the sun.

For a span or $\frac{3}{4}$ -span house a 7-inch or 8-inch pitch is usual. A rise of 7 inches to the foot is a good pitch for narrow lean-to houses, while a 6-inch pitch may be used for wider ones, so as to save height of back wall. A pitch as low as 5 inches rise to the foot can be adopted in special circumstances, though it is not recommended.

Expressed in degrees, a 5-inch pitch is an angle of 66 degrees; a 6-inch pitch, of 63 degrees; a 7-inch pitch, of 60 degrees; and an 8-inch pitch, of 57 degrees.

Vineries.

Vineries may be anything from 12 to 20 feet in width, and they may be built with or without front lights, either with span, $\frac{3}{4}$ -span, or lean-to roof. The Vines should be planted in prepared borders, so that their roots may be confined and nourished. Our illustrations in Section III. show clearly how these borders should be constructed. As it is important that the roots of the vines should be free to travel all over the border, the path through the house should be of iron grates resting on brick pillars, or a portable slatted wood walk.

It is not desirable to have a stone, tile, or concrete path on the top of the border, or, at any rate, over that portion of the border containing the vine roots.

Inside borders only are now generally provided for Vineries, outside borders being seldom called for.

The wires for training the vines should be placed 9 inches apart and not less than 16 inches from the glass. These wires may run lengthwise of the house, or they may run up the roof parallel with the rafters and bars.

We always adopt the latter method unless the former is specified, as we consider it the best, a wire always being available at any point where the vine happens to send out a shoot.

Muscat Grapes should have a house to themselves for preference, as they require a higher temperature and rather different treatment.

If stages are fitted in a Vinery they should be so arranged that they do not interfere with the attention the vine border may from time to time require, and they should preferably be of wood, so as to be portable.

Peach Houses. Peach Houses may be anything from 12 to 20 feet in width, and they may be built with or without front lights, either with span, $\frac{3}{4}$ -span, or lean-to roof. The trees should preferably be planted in prepared borders as in the case of vines, though they *can* be grown in the natural soil inside the houses.

Inside borders only are now generally provided for Peach Houses, outside borders being seldom called for.

The path through the house should be of iron grates or a slatted wood walk, as described for Vineries.

In a span Peach House the trees should be grown on a curved trellis extending over the whole of the border. In a $\frac{3}{4}$ -span, or lean-to Peach House the curved trellis should extend over the front portion of the border only, the top being dipped down so that the sun may reach the trees planted against the back wall. The wires in the trellis and on the back wall should be 6 inches apart.

If stages are fitted in a Peach House they should be so arranged that they do not interfere with the attention the peach border may from time to time require, and they should preferably be of wood, so as to be portable.

As an alternative to the curved trellis, the trees may be trained on cross trellises, whether the house is a span, $\frac{3}{4}$ -span, or a lean-to, but this method is not advised except for houses of good width, and it is not suitable for a house without front lights. The various forms of trellis described above are shown in the Peach Houses illustrated in Section III.

A third alternative is to grow the trees in pots instead of over a trellis, and this is the method which is now finding favour amongst growers, and has much to recommend it. The expense of forming a special border is thus avoided, the trees can be turned outside to harden in the weather when the fruiting season is over, and the house may then be used for other purposes, such as displaying chrysanthemums, etc. A greater variety of fruit, such as plums, nectarines, apricots, greengages, etc., can be obtained also, as the trees are small in size though they fruit well.

Fig Houses. Figs require much the same type of house as Peaches.

Plant Houses, Intermediate Plant Houses, and Stove Houses. These three kinds of Plant Houses may be divided into two groups:—
 (a) Those with side stages and a centre path, which should not be less than 10ft. in width nor more than 12ft.
 (b) Those with centre as well as side stages, which should not be less than 16ft. in width and are seldom more than 20ft. wide.

The illustrations in Section III. show the various kinds of roof.

There is also a third type of Plant House, namely, that sunk partly in the ground, and generally about 8ft. wide.

This type of house is chiefly used when it is placed in front of a range of other houses, being sunk partly in the ground so as to prevent these houses being shaded.

Illustrations of this type will be found in Section III.

Forcing Houses. Melon and Cucumber Houses come under this heading, and they are generally constructed 10ft. or 12ft. wide, though if partly sunk in the ground they may be as narrow as 8ft. Various kinds are illustrated in Section III.

These houses should be fitted with wires 10 or 12 inches from the glass, over which to train the melons or cucumbers. The wires may run lengthwise of the house, or may be in the form of detachable lattice panels, which some gardeners prefer.

Tomato Houses. These are similar in construction to Plant Houses, the tomatoes generally being grown in boxes or pots placed on the stage, and trained upwards on canes. They can, however, be planted direct into the ground, or in a prepared border, or bed, if desired.

Palm Houses. These houses are generally 16ft. to 20ft. wide, with side stages and a centre bed. They should be rather higher to the eaves than ordinary plant houses, and should always be constructed with front lights. Palms are also frequently grown in Conservatories, or in the centre house of a long range.

Ferrieres. These houses are best with a north aspect, and generally have a $\frac{3}{4}$ -span, or lean-to roof, with or without front lights, the latter more often than not. 10ft. or 12ft. is a good width, and they are seldom required any wider.

Orchid Houses. These are generally made specially to the requirements of orchid growers, and vary considerably in consequence, but 12ft. may be regarded as a suitable width for an Orchid House, with side stages and a centre path, while 16ft. in width is not often exceeded for a house with a centre stage.

Orchid Houses require special stages, and these are fully illustrated and described in Section V. In these houses it is usual to arrange for water tanks under the stages with heating pipes in them, so as to create the water vapour so essential to the proper cultivation of orchids.

Carnation Houses. Carnation Houses must be light and airy with plenty of ventilation. They should have fairly high fronts, so as to accommodate tall plants. Twelve feet is a good width for a house with side stages and a centre path, while 16ft. to 18ft. is suitable for a house with a centre stage. Carnations generally do best in span houses standing alone.

Rose Houses. Roses require much the same type of house as carnations, though they are frequently grown in Conservatories, glazed Corridors, or Lobbies, while they may be successfully trained up the back wall of a Vinery.

Peach Cases. As a substitute for a Peach House, at considerably less cost, the unheated Peach Case is strongly recommended. It can be made with an upright or a sloping front as desired, with sliding lights, as shown in Section IV.

Glass Copings. The use of these Copings provides a cheap method of protecting wall trees from frost. They are fully illustrated and described in Section IV.

Garden Frames. These are made in endless variety, and are shown in Section IV. No garden is complete without a frame of some kind, which can be used for raising cuttings or seedlings and for hardening-off bedding plants.

Portable and Amateurs' Greenhouses. The increasing demand for portable Greenhouses has led us to pay special attention to this branch. In Section IV. particulars will be found of our "Amateurs' Greenhouses," which are well known all over the country. These houses are generally considered "Tenant's Fixtures," as they stand on a wooden base resting on a row of dry bricks, instead of being built on brickwork and thereby becoming part of the Freehold. Houses so made are erected in our own workshops, and all the parts are marked so that they can easily be fixed by local workmen. We frequently send houses made in this way to the Colonies and elsewhere abroad.

Internal Fittings for Greenhouses. We supply all kinds of Internal Fittings required for Conservatories and Greenhouses, such as Ventilating Tackle, Stages, Beds, Pumps and Cisterns, Iron Walks, Wiring and Trellis for Vineries, Peach Houses, and Forcing Houses, and these are all illustrated in the internal views in Section IV. and in the pages following.

Blinds. For shading Conservatory or Greenhouse roofs there is nothing to equal our Improved Wood Lath Blinds, which are shown in Section V. We can, however, supply Blinds of canvas or netting if required.

Heating Apparatus. When submitting plans and estimates for Conservatories and Greenhouses we are always pleased to quote for the necessary Heating Apparatus as well, as we are manufacturers of Boilers, Pipes, and all the materials required in this connection.

For small Greenhouses there is nothing to beat our Loughborough Boiler, while for larger houses and ranges we can strongly recommend our Cast Iron Sectional Quorn Boiler. Both these Boilers are illustrated in Section V. We also undertake the complete overhaul of existing heating apparatus which may not be giving satisfaction.

Telegrams: "Heating," Loughborough.
"Nonplussed-Sowest," London.

London Office :
**122, Victoria Street, Westminster,
S.W.1.**

Telephone: Nos. 691 & 692 Loughborough.
No. 1209 Victoria, London.



ESTABLISHED 1858.

MESSENGER & CO., LIMITED

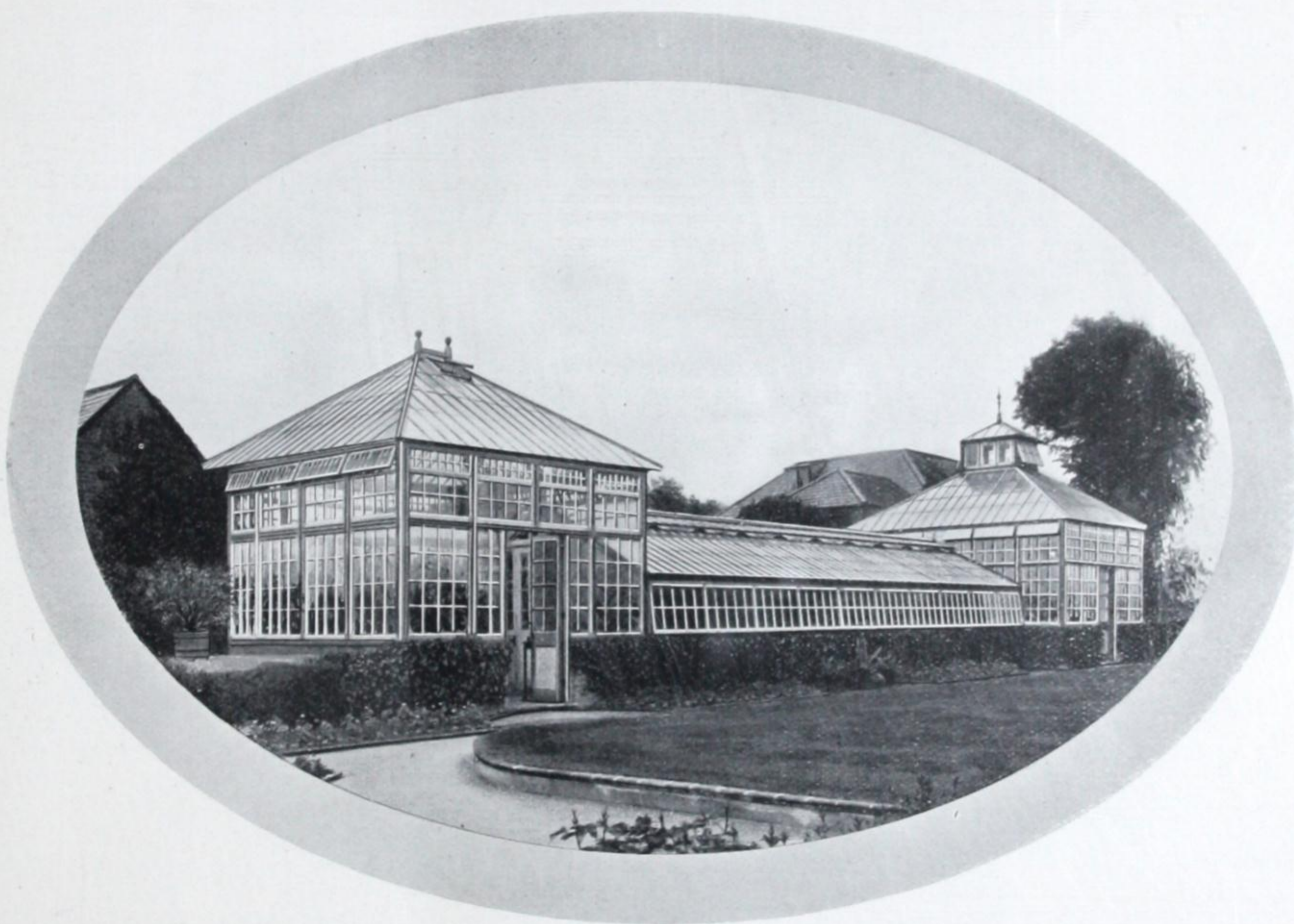
Horticultural Builders, Heating Engineers, Boiler Makers & Iron Founders.

Midland Horticultural Works, Cumberland Road, LOUGHBOROUGH, Leicestershire.

ALL ESTIMATES SUBMITTED ARE FOR ACCEPTANCE IN SEVEN DAYS.

Terms: Nett cash on completion of work on contracts under £100. On contracts over £100 payment by instalments during progress and the balance on completion.

SECTION I.

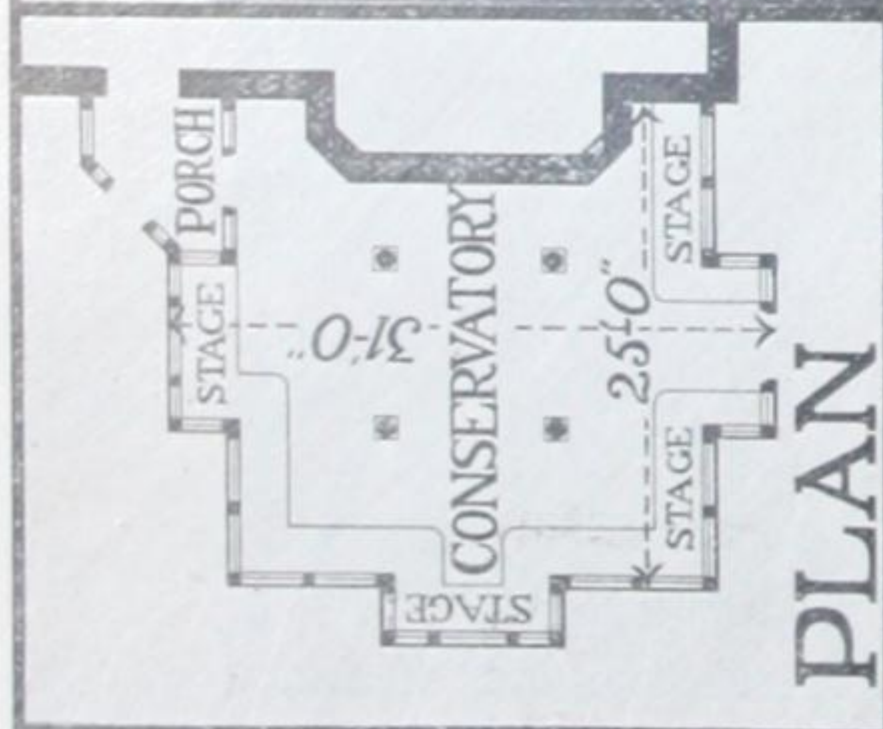
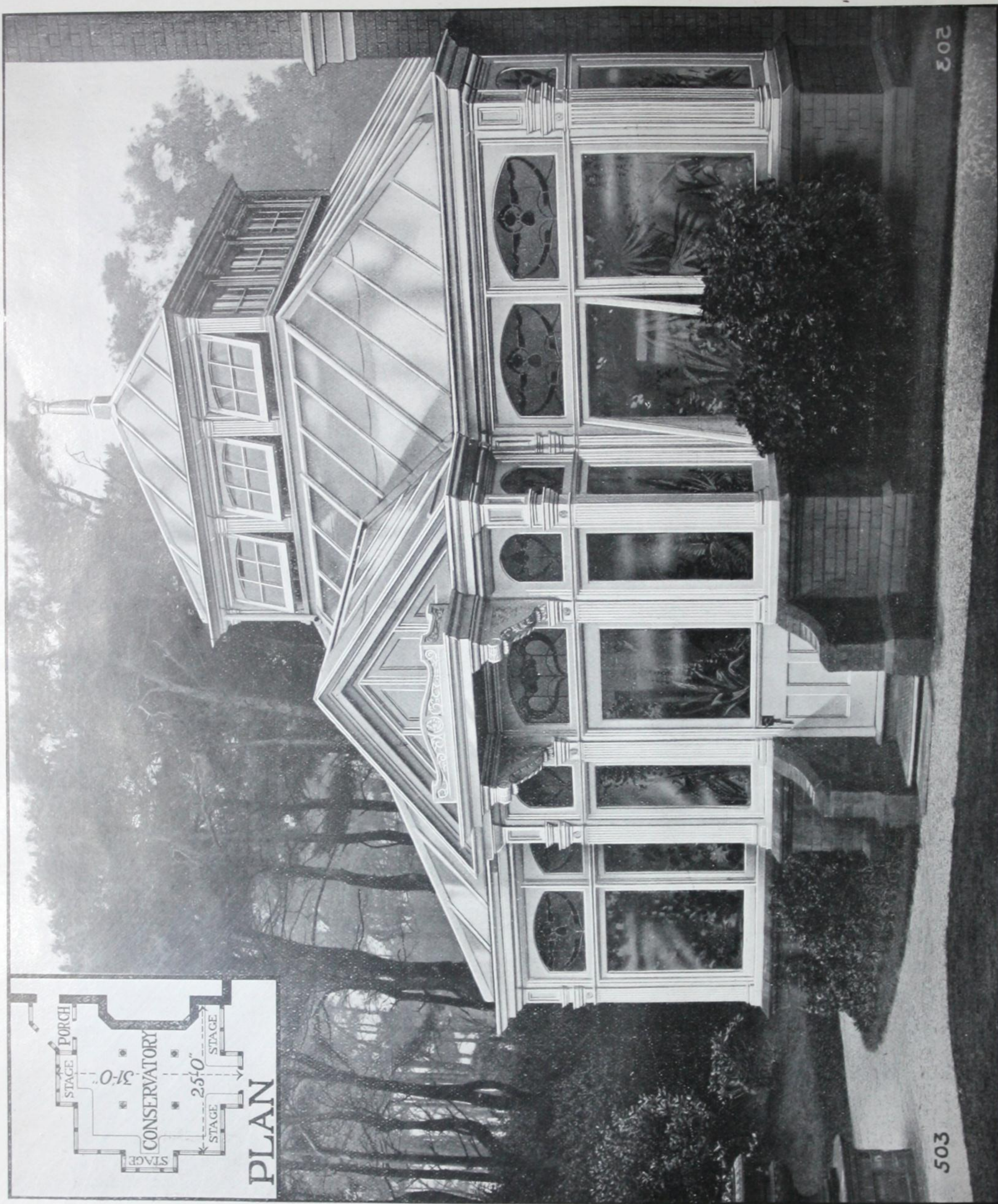


WINTER GARDENS & CONSERVATORIES

The illustrations in this section are from actual photographs, and although no prices are given, the cost of any particular design will be furnished on application.

Plans and Estimates for all kinds of Glasshouses and Heating are prepared free of charge, on condition that no use is made of them without our express consent.

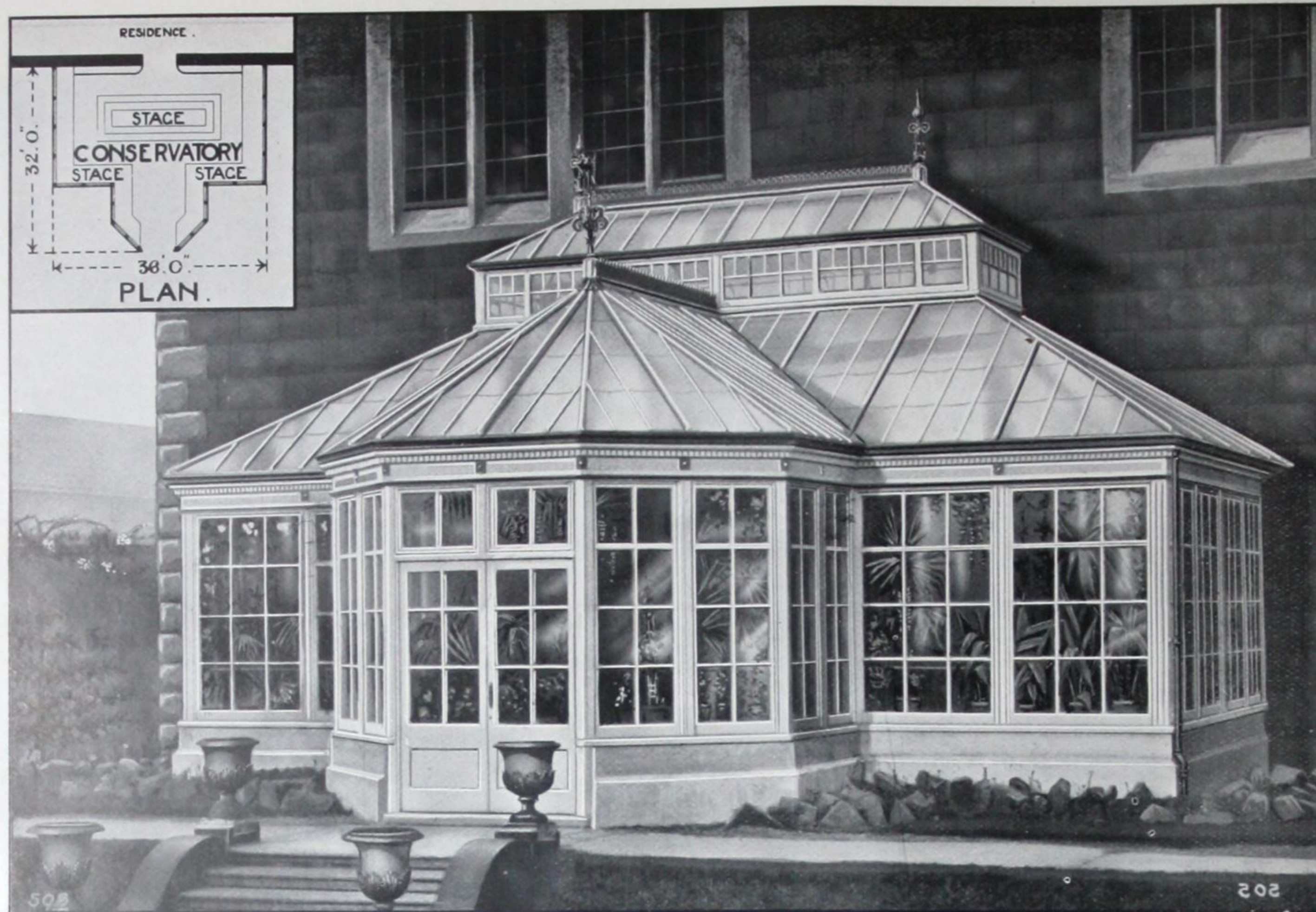
Special attention is paid to carrying out the designs of Architects with care and accuracy, and, when required, we are prepared to send a competent Engineer by arrangement to make surveys and advise generally as to the most suitable scheme for Glasshouses or Heating.



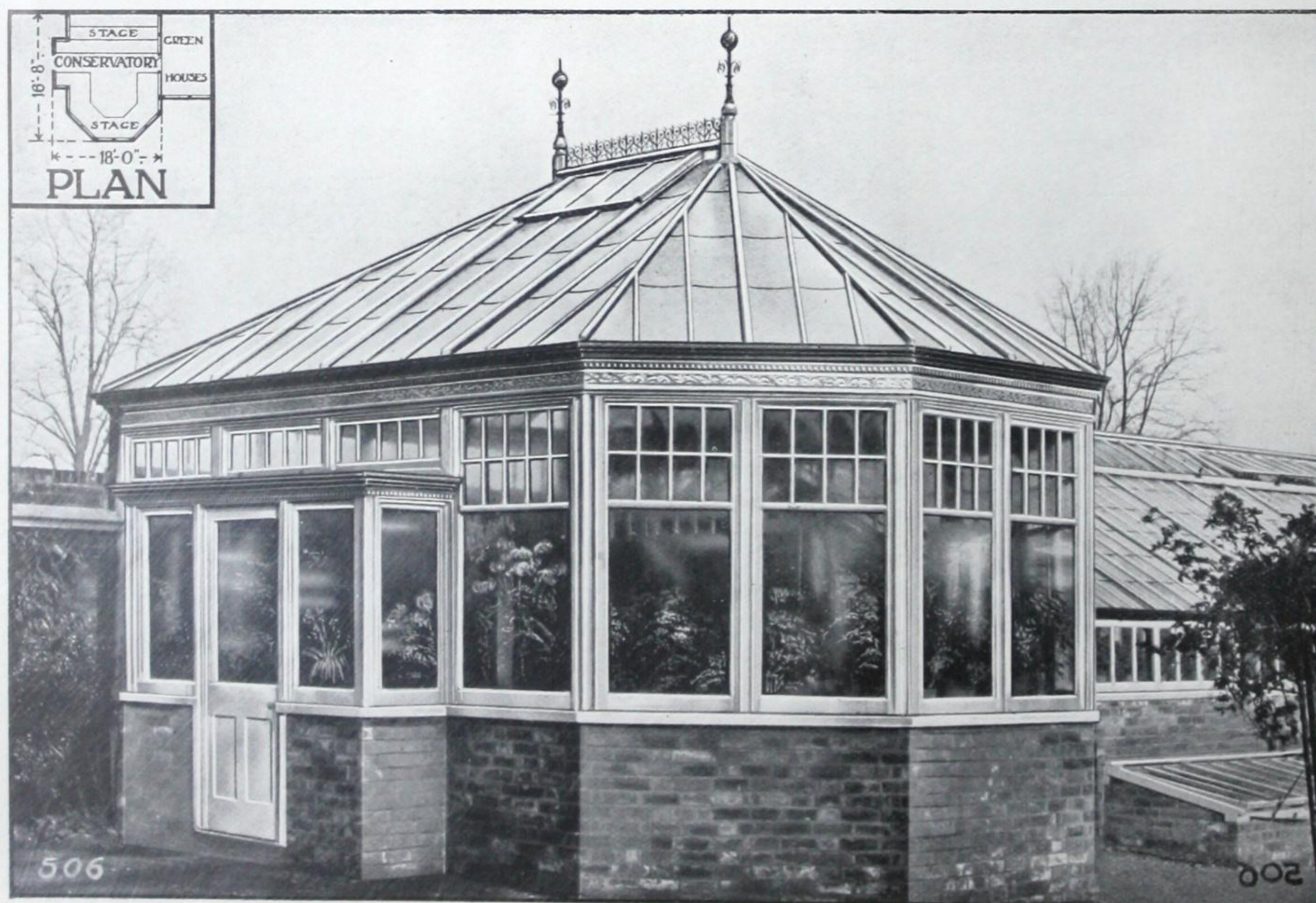
No. 503.—Winter Garden erected for W. E. Gibb, Esq., Keverstone Court, Bournemouth.
 Architect: Samuel Dotteridge, Esq., Queen Victoria Street, E.C.



No. 504.—Interior of Winter Garden on preceding page.



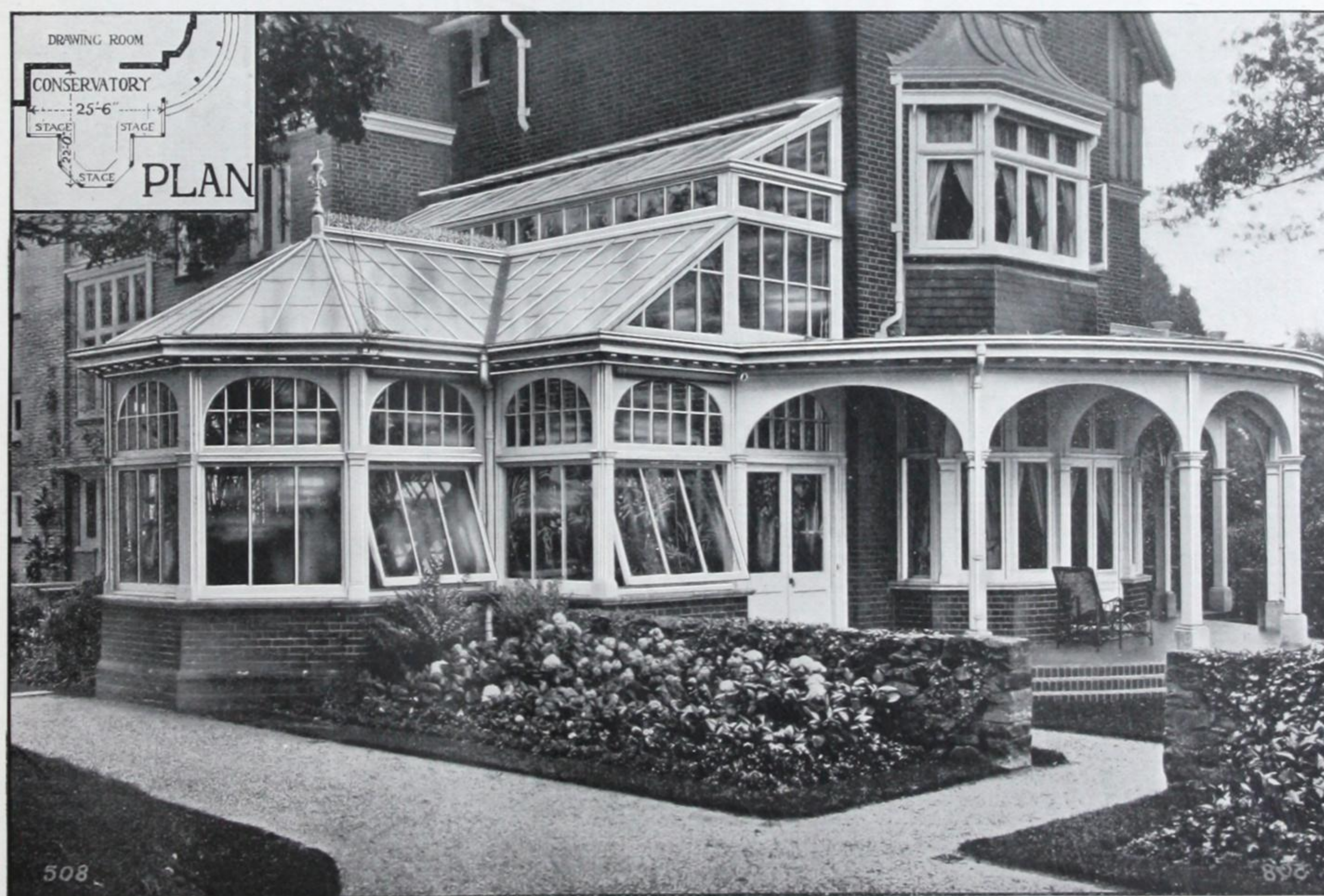
No. 505.—Conservatory erected in Lancashire.



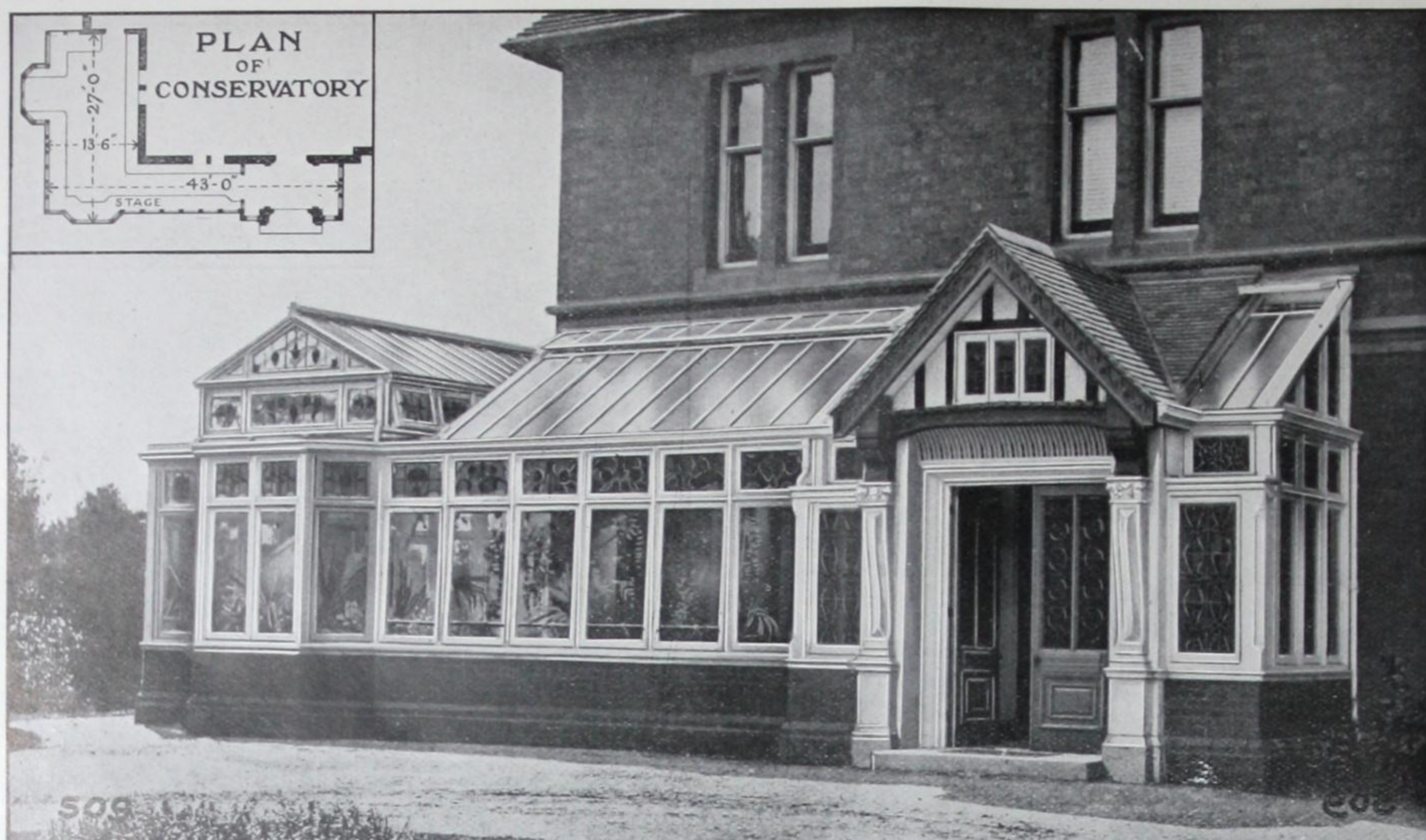
No. 506.—Conservatory erected for P. O. Watson, Esq., Cantley, Wokingham.



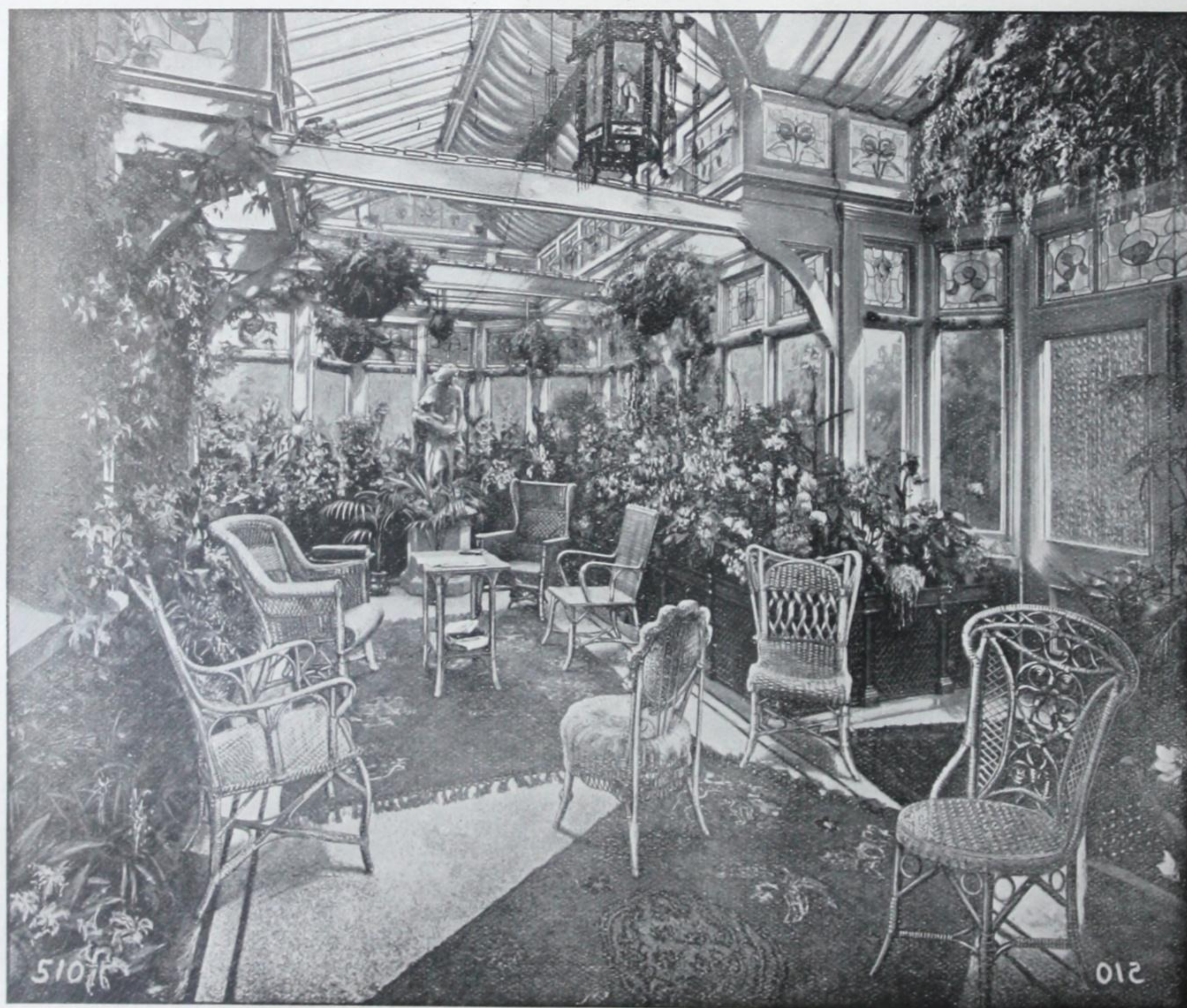
No. 507.—Conservatory erected for Frederick Schooling, Esq., Holly Dene, Bromley, Kent.



No. 508.—Conservatory erected for Robert Ward, Esq., Oak Lawn, Leatherhead.
Architects: Messrs. Alder & Turrill, Arundel Street, Strand, W.C.



No. 509.—Winter Garden erected for the Rt. Hon. Sir Edward Clarke, P.C., K.C., Thorncote, Staines.
 Architect: J. H. Eastwood, Esq., Cheniston Gardens, Kensington, W.

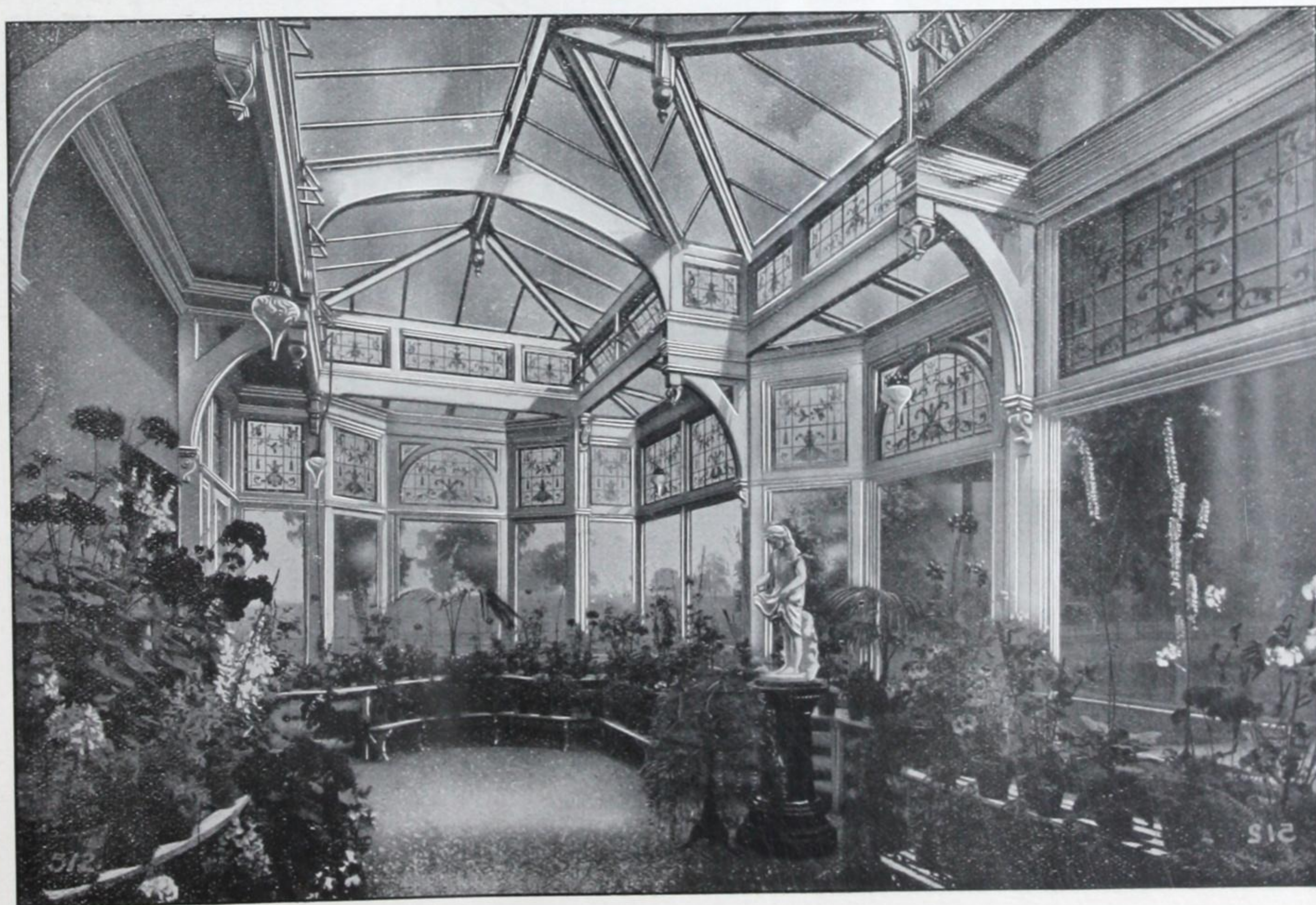


No. 510.—Interior of the above Winter Garden.



No. 511.—Winter Garden erected for J. J. Cridlan, Esq., Maisemore Park, Gloucester.

Architects: Messrs. Brown & Barron, Norfolk Street, W.C.



No. 512.—Interior of the above Winter Garden.

*Unsolicited
Testimonial.*

GEDLING MANOR,
NOTTINGHAM.
Jany. 26, 1924.

Re Conservatory,

DEAR SIR,

I enclose cheque, and have much pleasure in stating that the work has given the greatest satisfaction, and is a credit to your firm.

Yours faithfully,
W. H. BLACKBURN,
COL.



No. 513.—Interior of Winter Garden shown below.

*Unsolicited
Testimonial.*

FOREMARKE HALL
ESTATE OFFICE,
MILTON,
DERBYSHIRE,
April 15, 1924.

DEAR SIR,

I have pleasure in sending you Sir Francis Burdett's cheque for New Roof to Vinery at Foremarke. You have made a good job of it, and Sir Francis is quite satisfied.

Yours truly,
L. C. PICTON.



No. 514.—Winter Garden erected for the Rt. Hon. Lord Howard of Glossop, Glossop Hall, Derbyshire.

*Unsolicited
Testimonial.*

LYME PARK,
CHINLEY,
DERBYSHIRE.
Dec. 20, 1923.

DEAR SIR,

Enclosed please find
cheque for Conservatory.
I am very pleased with
same, and will be pleased
to show it to anybody
whom you may recom-
mend.

Yours truly,
F. G. TAYLOR.



No. 515.—Interior of Conservatory shown below.

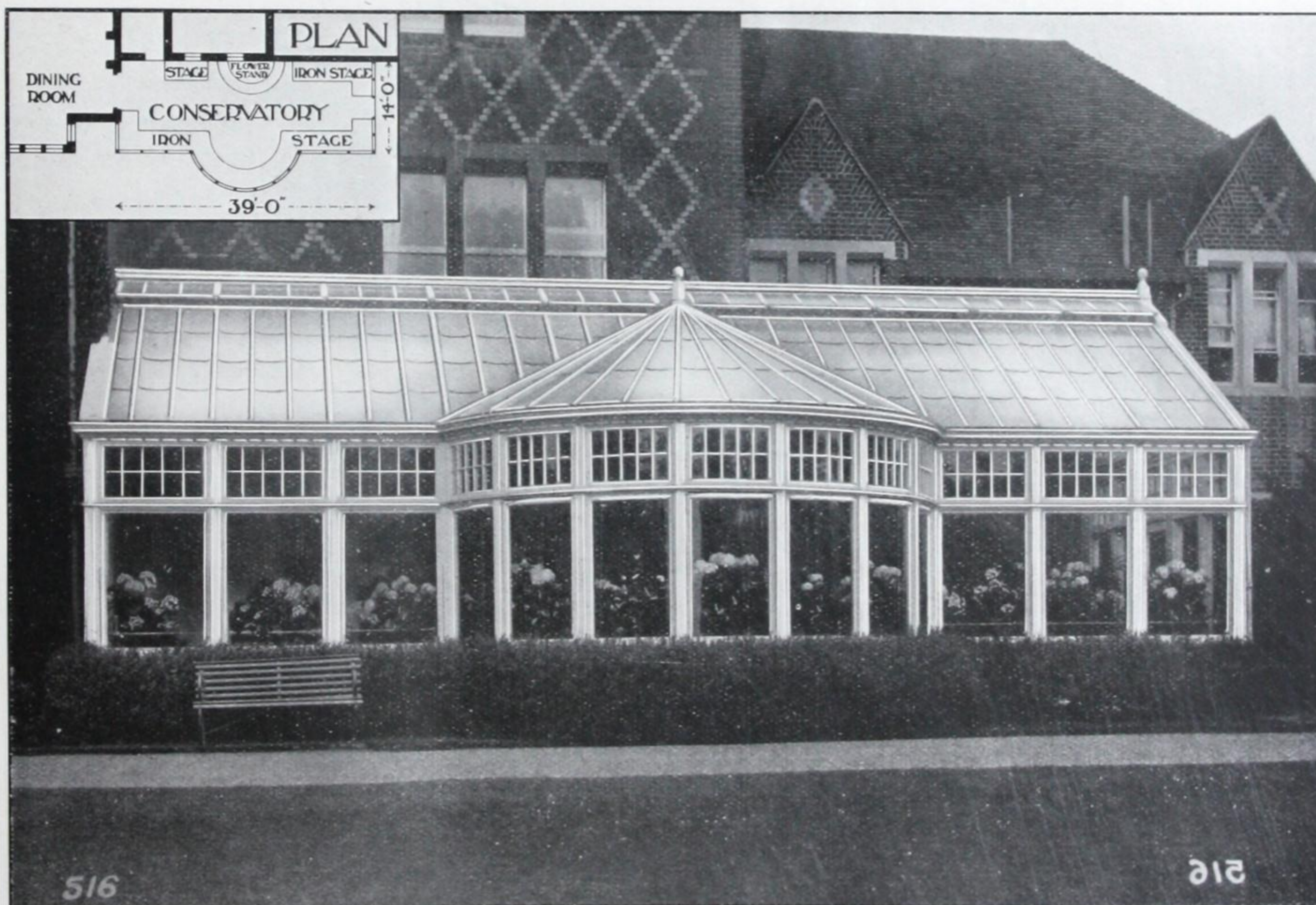
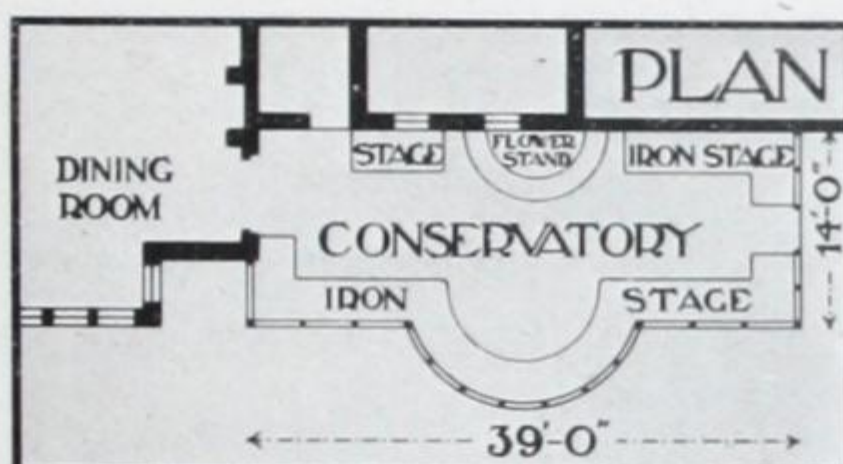
*Unsolicited
Testimonial.*

OVERDALE,
CHURCH STRETTON.
June 1, 1923.

GENTLEMEN,

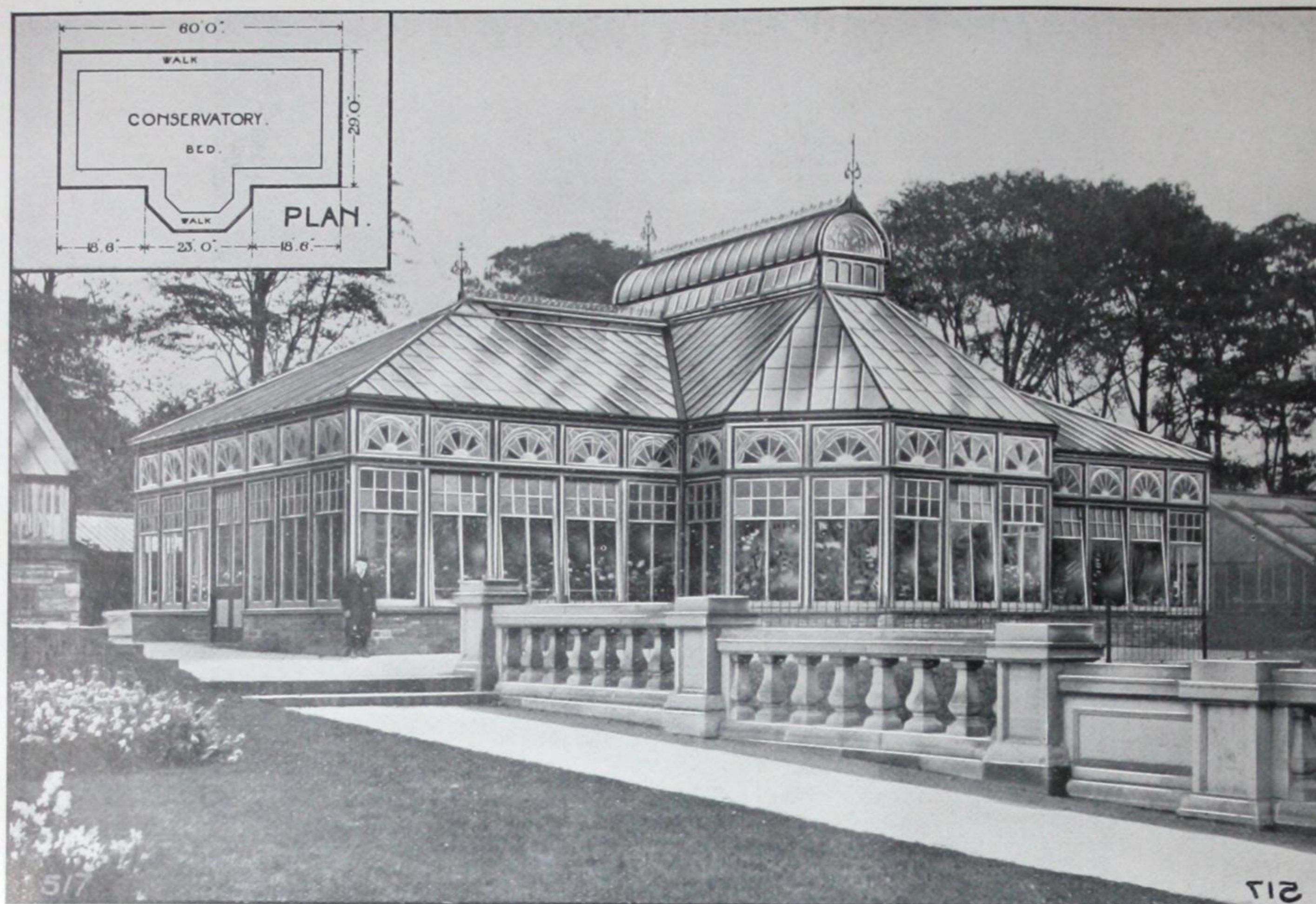
I am simply delighted
with the result of your
work, and your men must
be made to order, they
have all just the same
quiet way of going about
their work, and take so
much interest in it.

Yours truly,
(Miss) M. C.
GRIFFITHS.

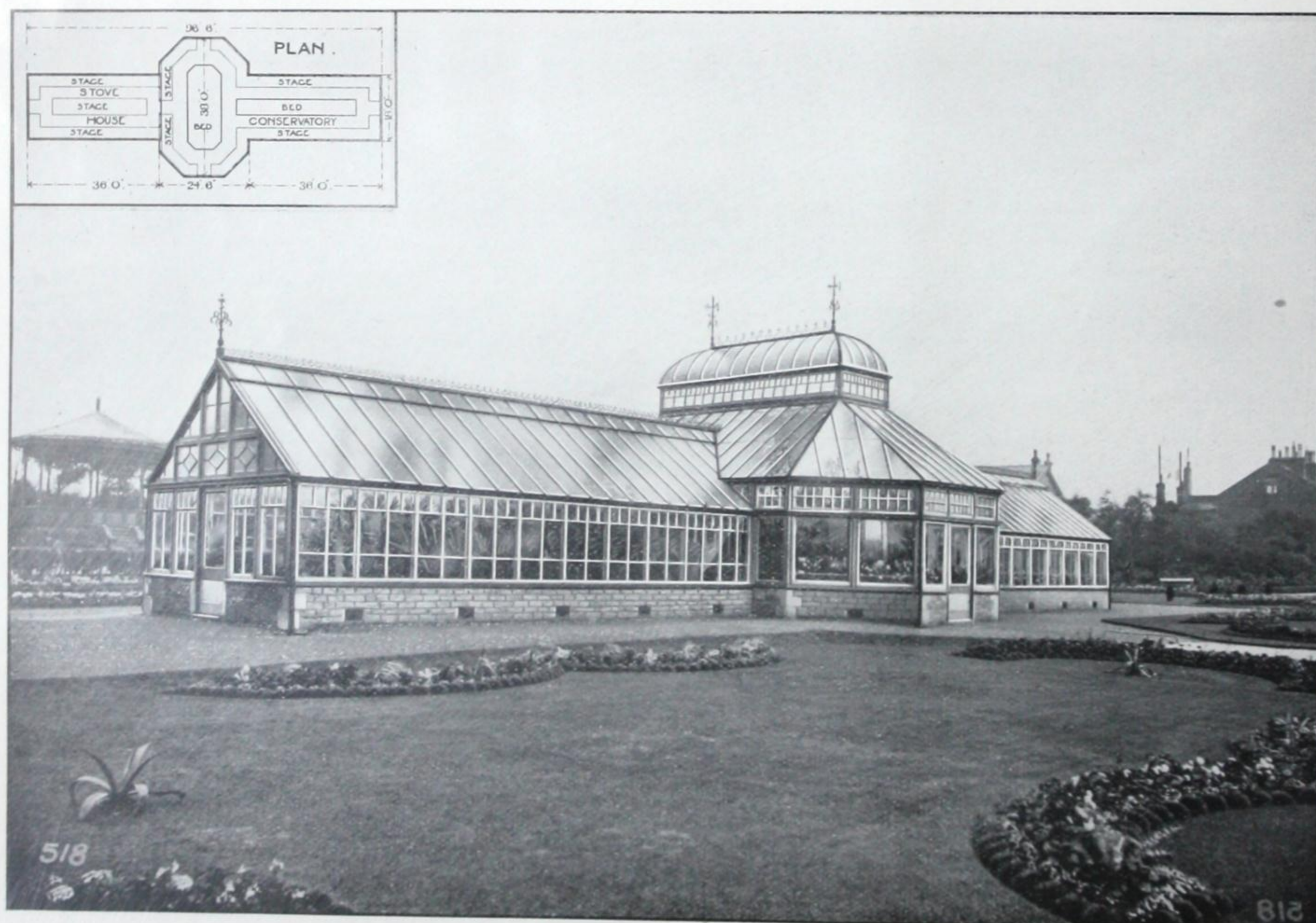


No. 516.—Conservatory erected for Barnett Lewis, Esq., Foxbush, Hildenborough, Kent.

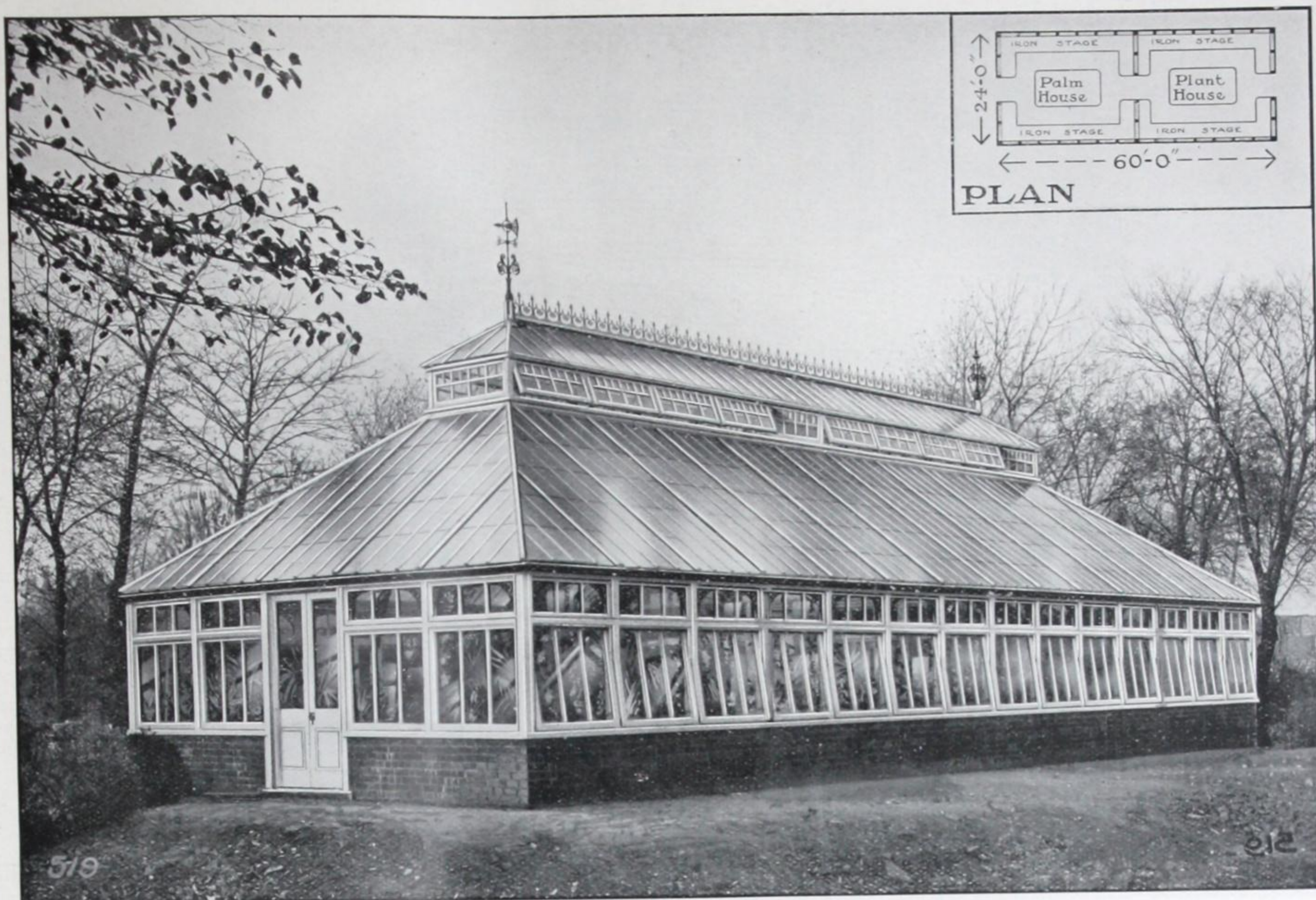
Architect: T. H. Smith, Esq., Basinghall Street, E.C.



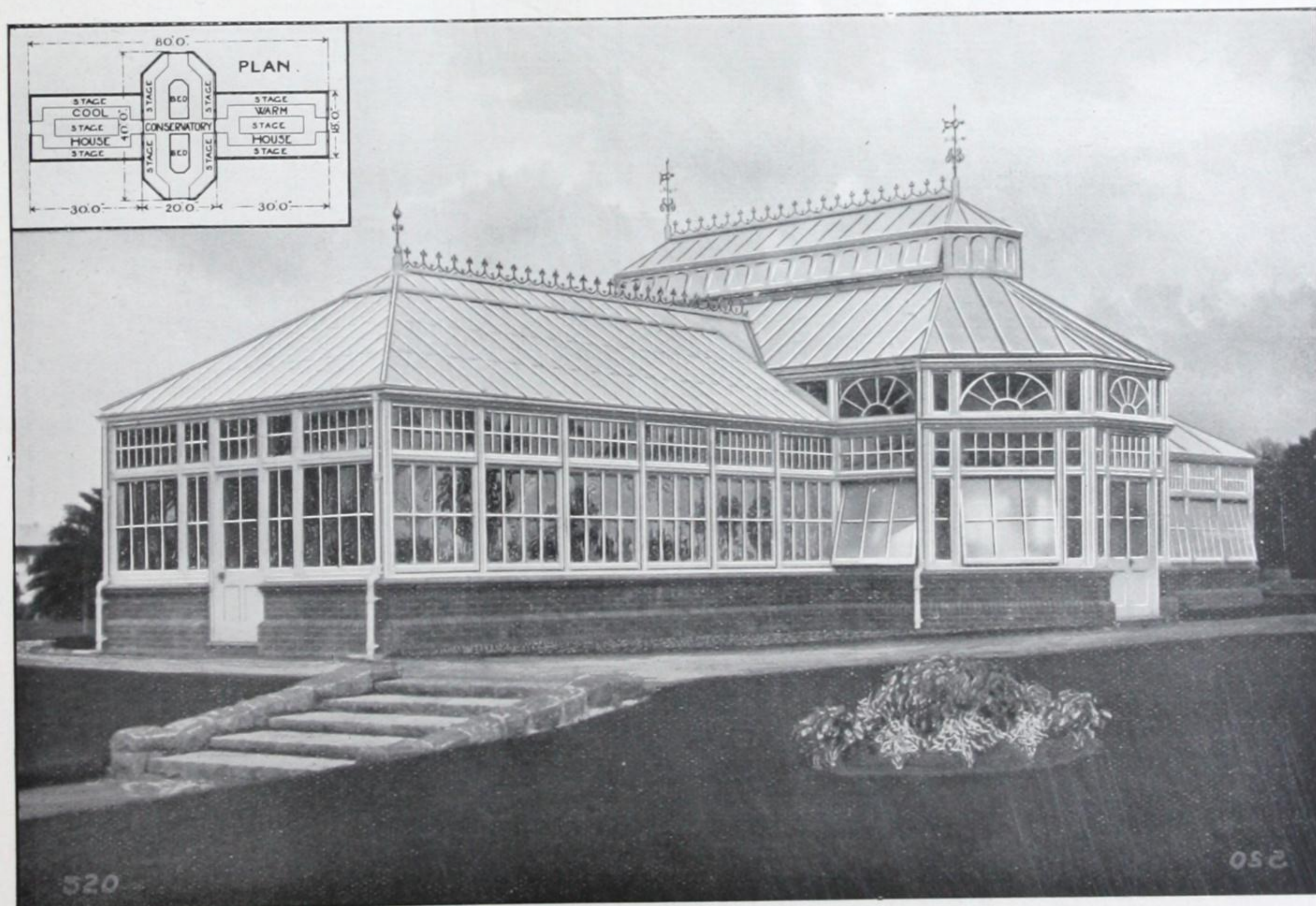
No. 517.—Conservatory erected in Lister Park, Bradford.



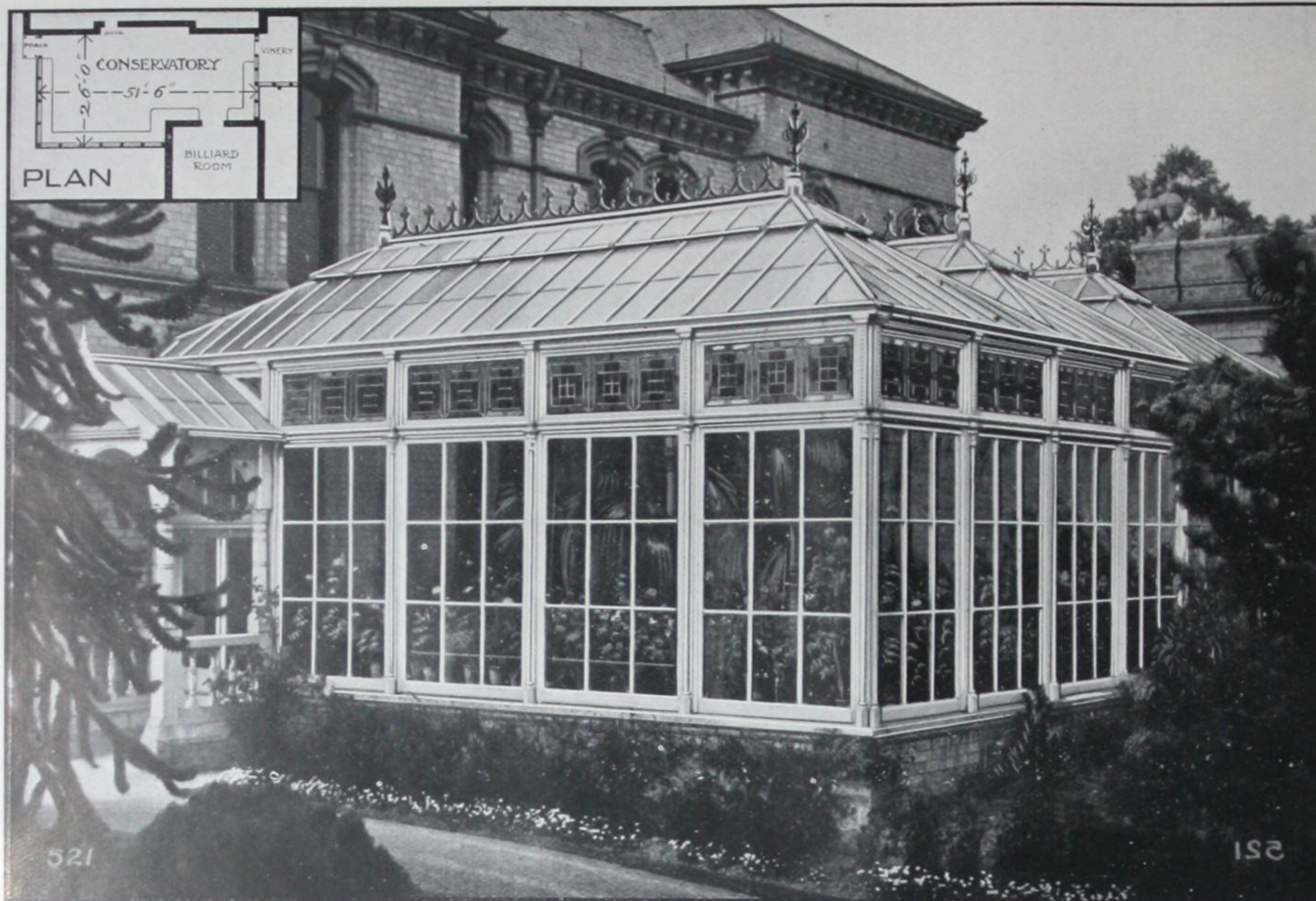
No. 518.—Conservatory erected in Bradford Moor Park, Bradford.



No. 519.—Conservatory erected in Vernon Park, Stockport.



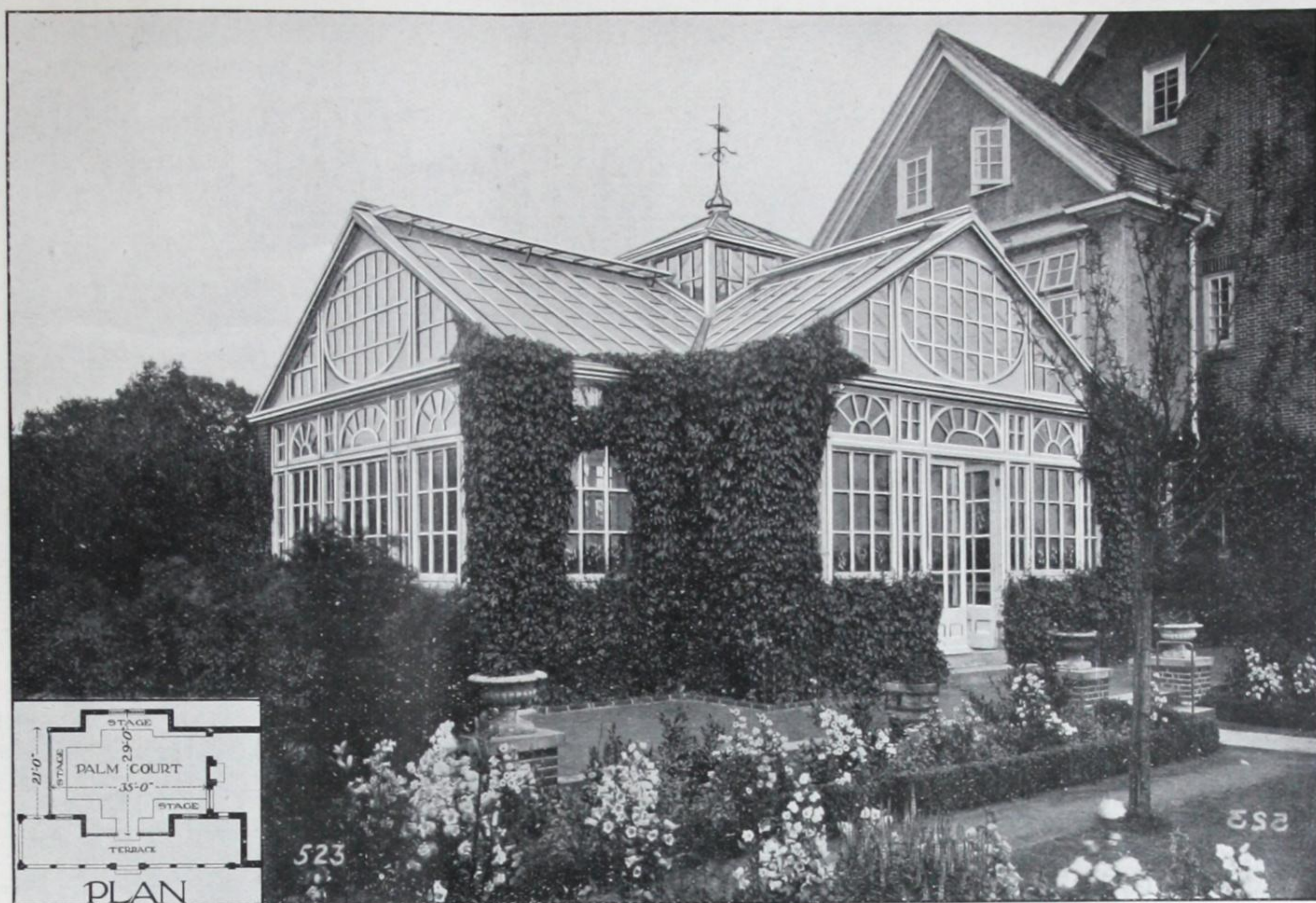
No. 520.—Winter Garden supplied to the Auckland Racing Club, New Zealand.



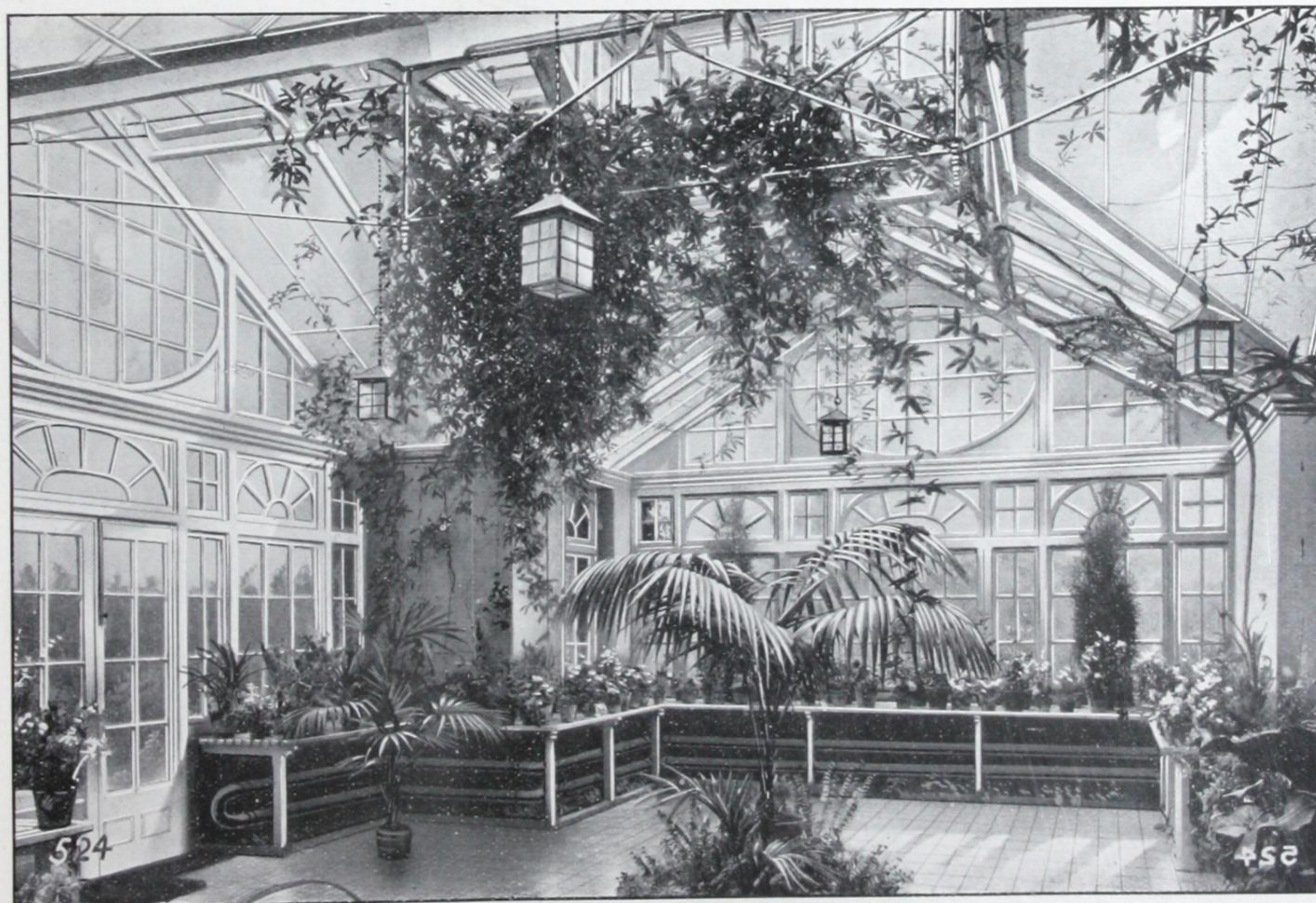
No. 521.—Winter Garden erected for Joseph Griggs, Esq., J.P., D.L., Mountfields, Loughborough.



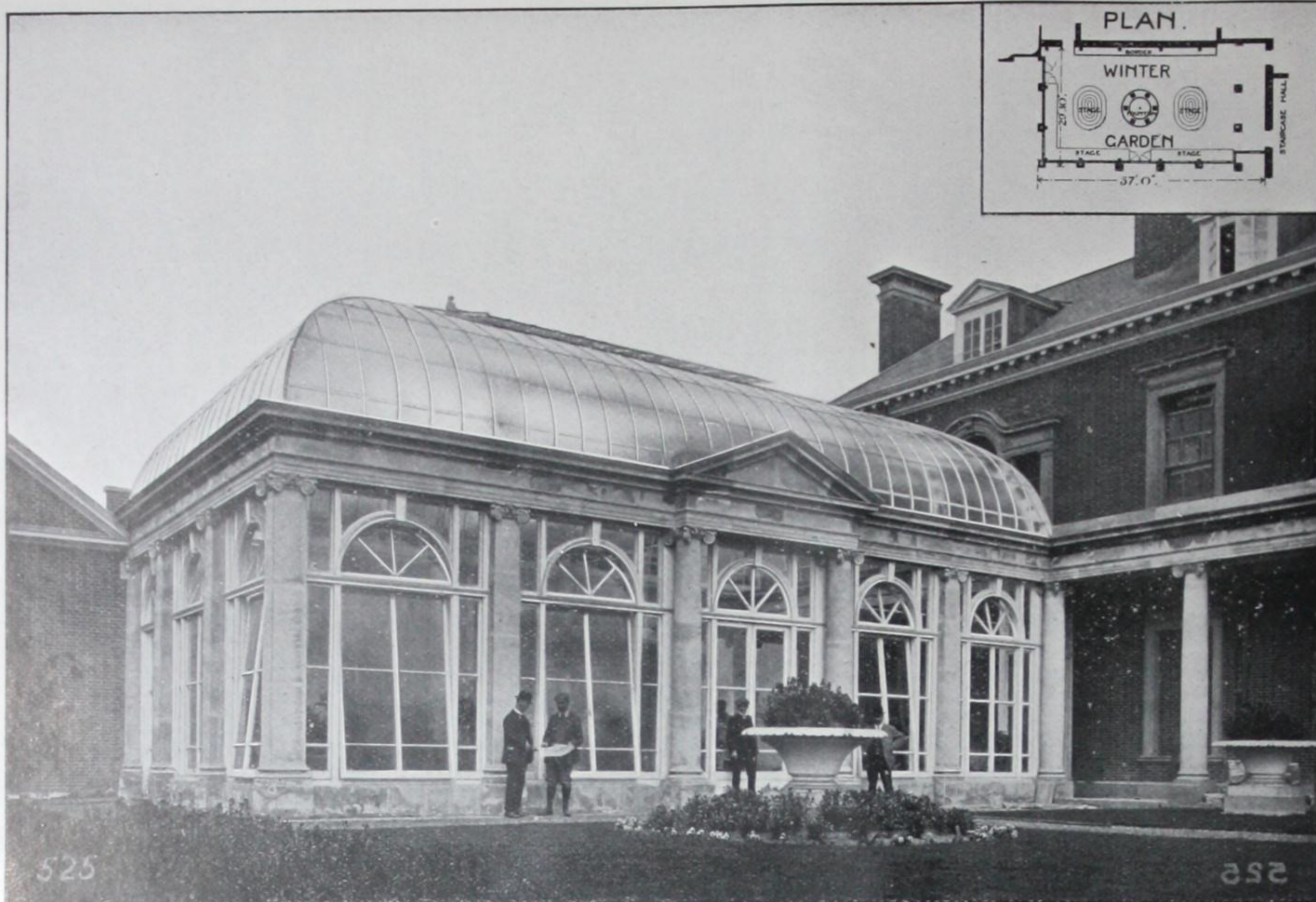
No. 522.—Interior of the above Winter Garden.



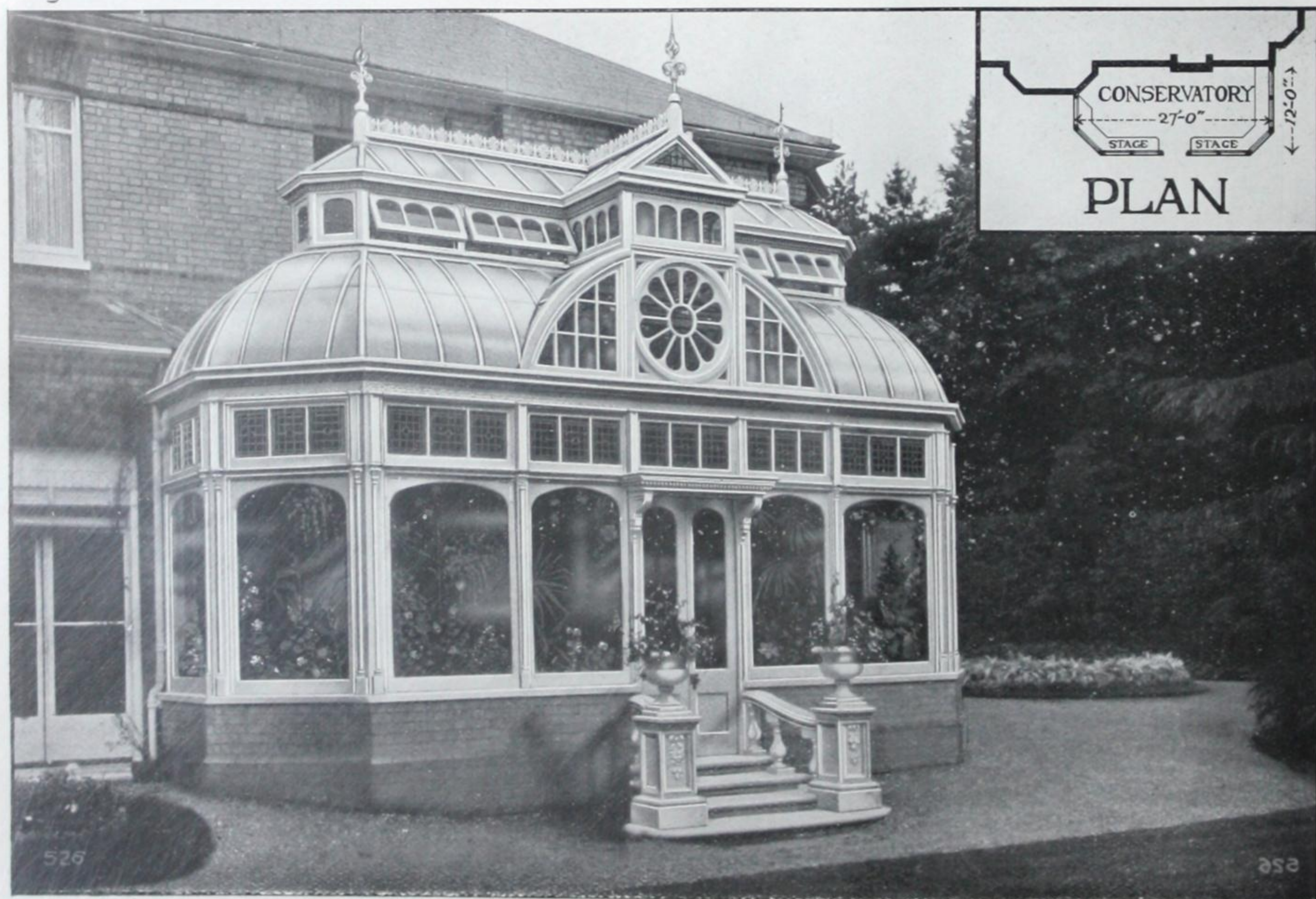
No. 523.—Winter Garden erected for R. M. Aitken, Esq., Rough Rew, Dorking.
 Architect: T. H. Smith, Esq., Basinghall Street, E.C.



No. 524.—Interior of the above Winter Garden.



No. 525.—Winter Garden erected for T. A. Cook, Esq., Sennowe Hall, Norfolk.
Architects: Messrs. G. J. & F. W. Skipper, Norwich.



No. 526.—Conservatory erected for Libert Oury, Esq., Holwood House, Walton-on-Thames.

Unsolicited
Testimonial.

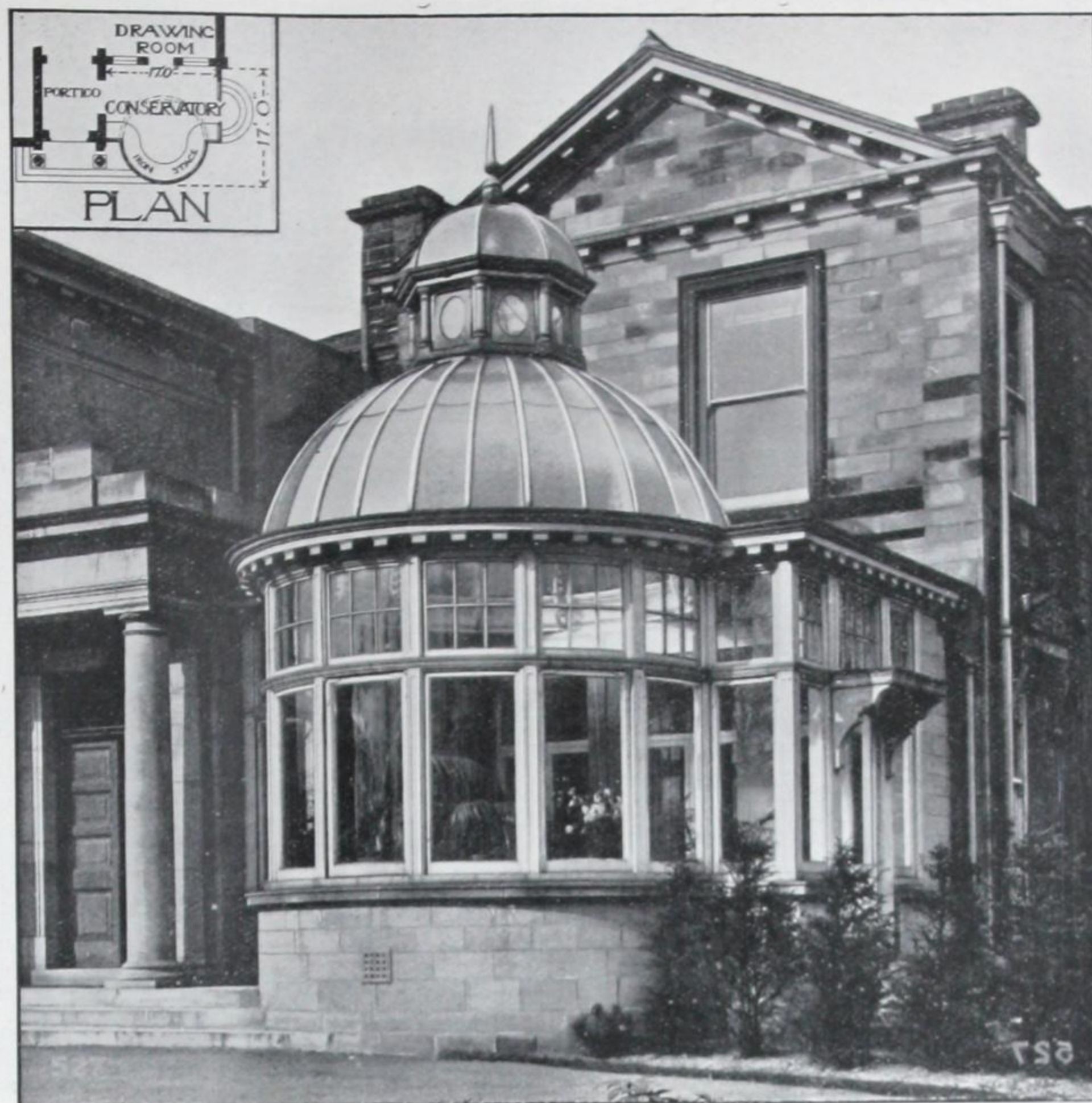
"MEREDITH,"
GLOUCESTER.
Oct. 16, 1923.

GENTLEMEN,

I wish to say that
your houses here have
given great satisfaction.
They are considered prac-
tically in as good order as
when they were built.

Yours faithfully,
(Lady) M. B.
WEDDERBURN.

[The houses referred to
were a Peach House and
Vinery erected in 1902.]



Unsolicited
Testimonial.

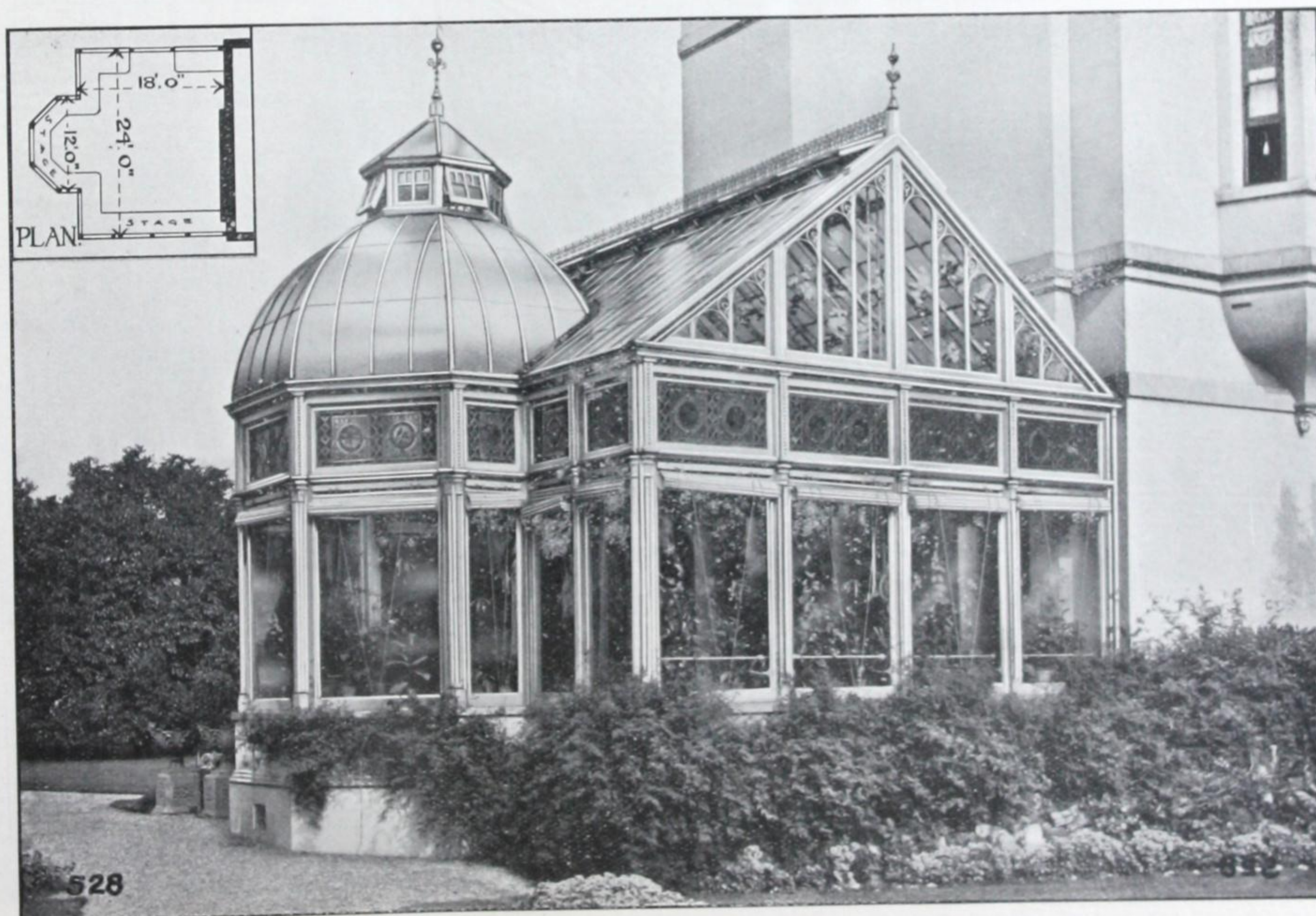
ESTATE OFFICE,
BOWDEN HALL,
Nr. GLOUCESTER.
Sept. 16, 1921.

GENTLEMEN,

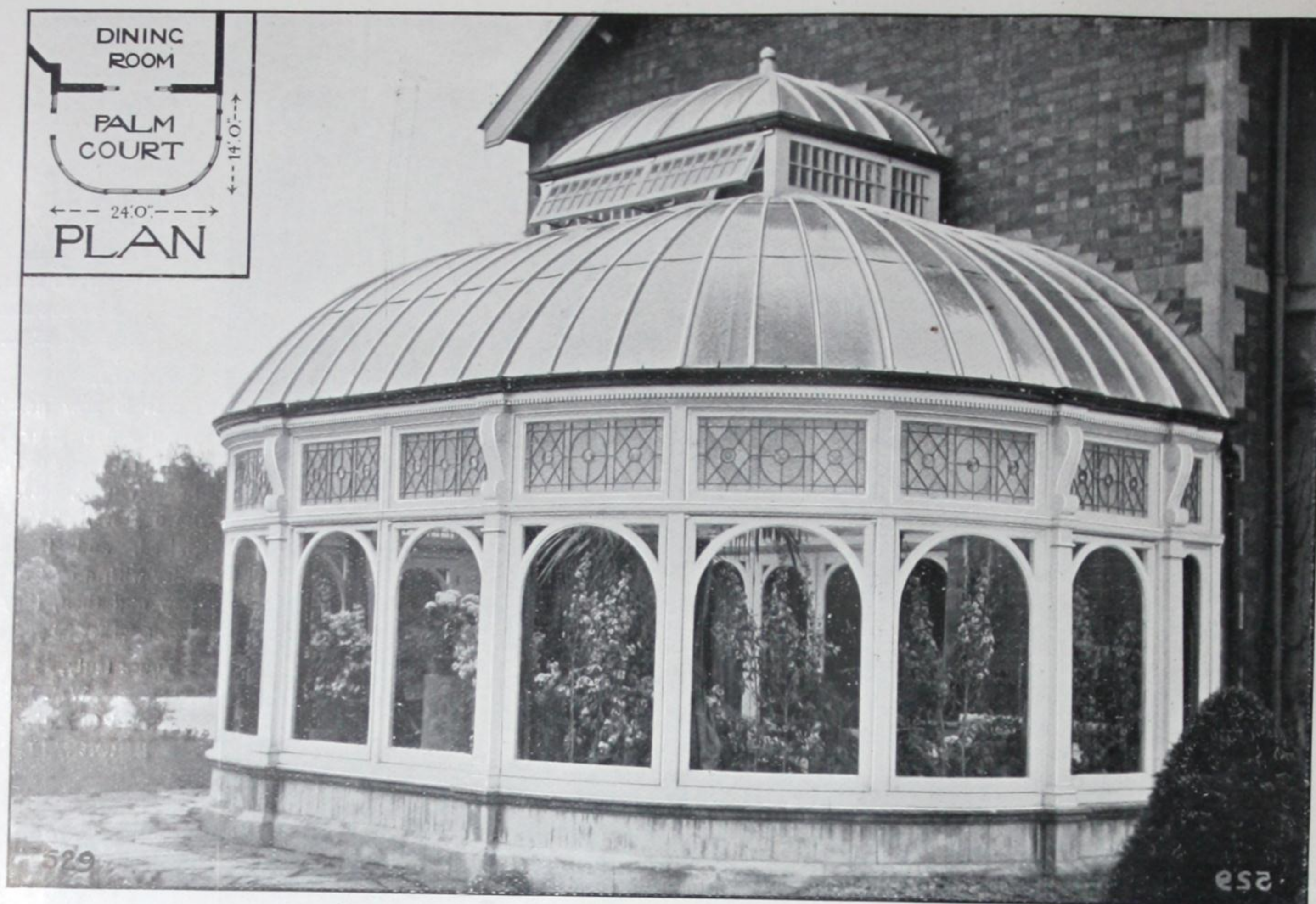
It is now nearly 50
years since your Firm
erected a range of houses
here—Vinery, etc. We
have just had them re-
paired, and if looked
after with a coat of paint
now and then, they will
last another 20 years.

Yours truly,
WM. KEEN,
(Steward to Major
BIRCHNALL, M.P.).

No. 527.—Conservatory erected for G. R. T. Taylor, Esq., Allerton Manor, Leeds.
Architects: Messrs. Cannon & Chorley, Leeds.



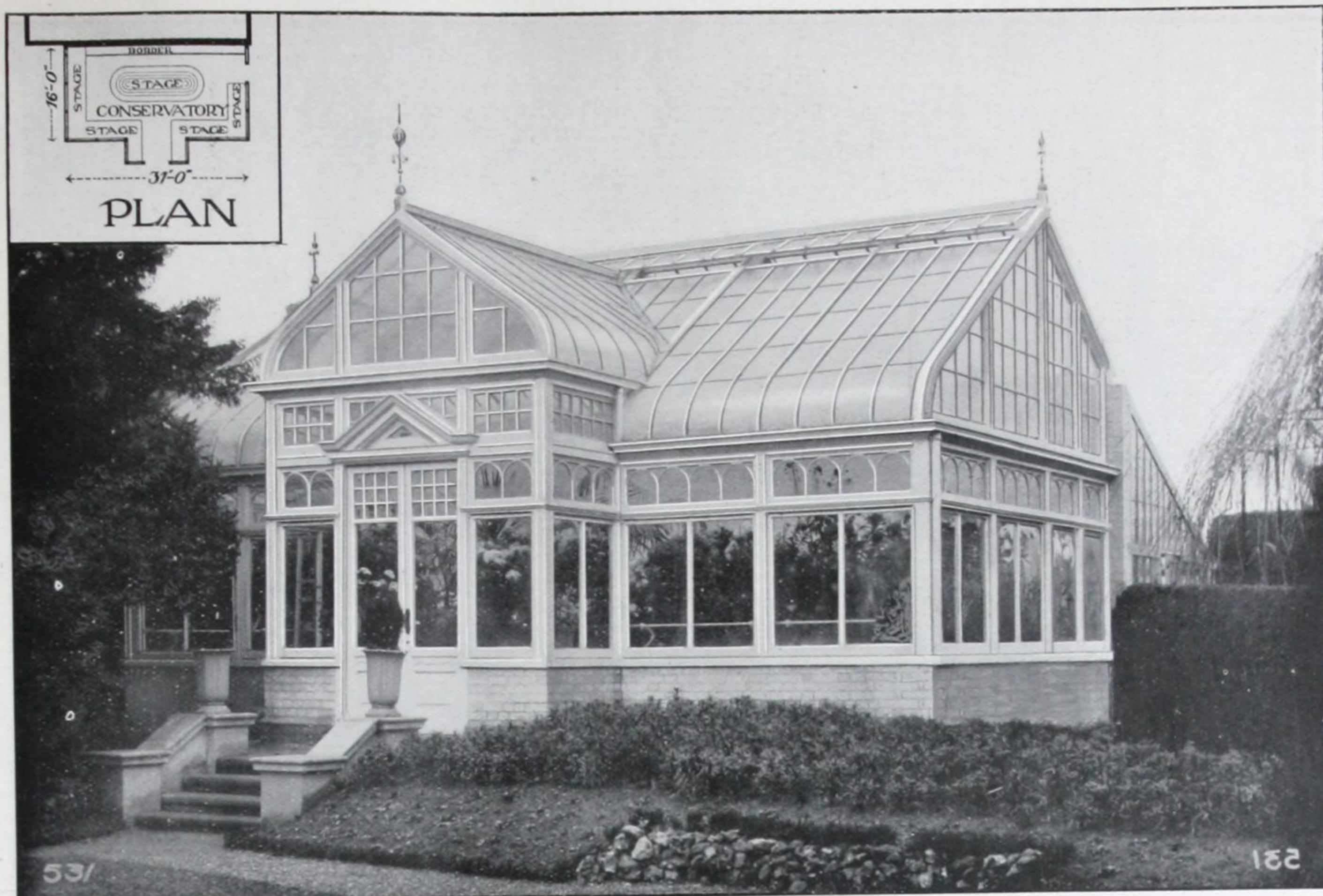
No. 528.—Conservatory erected for J. J. Griffiths, Esq., Highbury Grange, London, N.



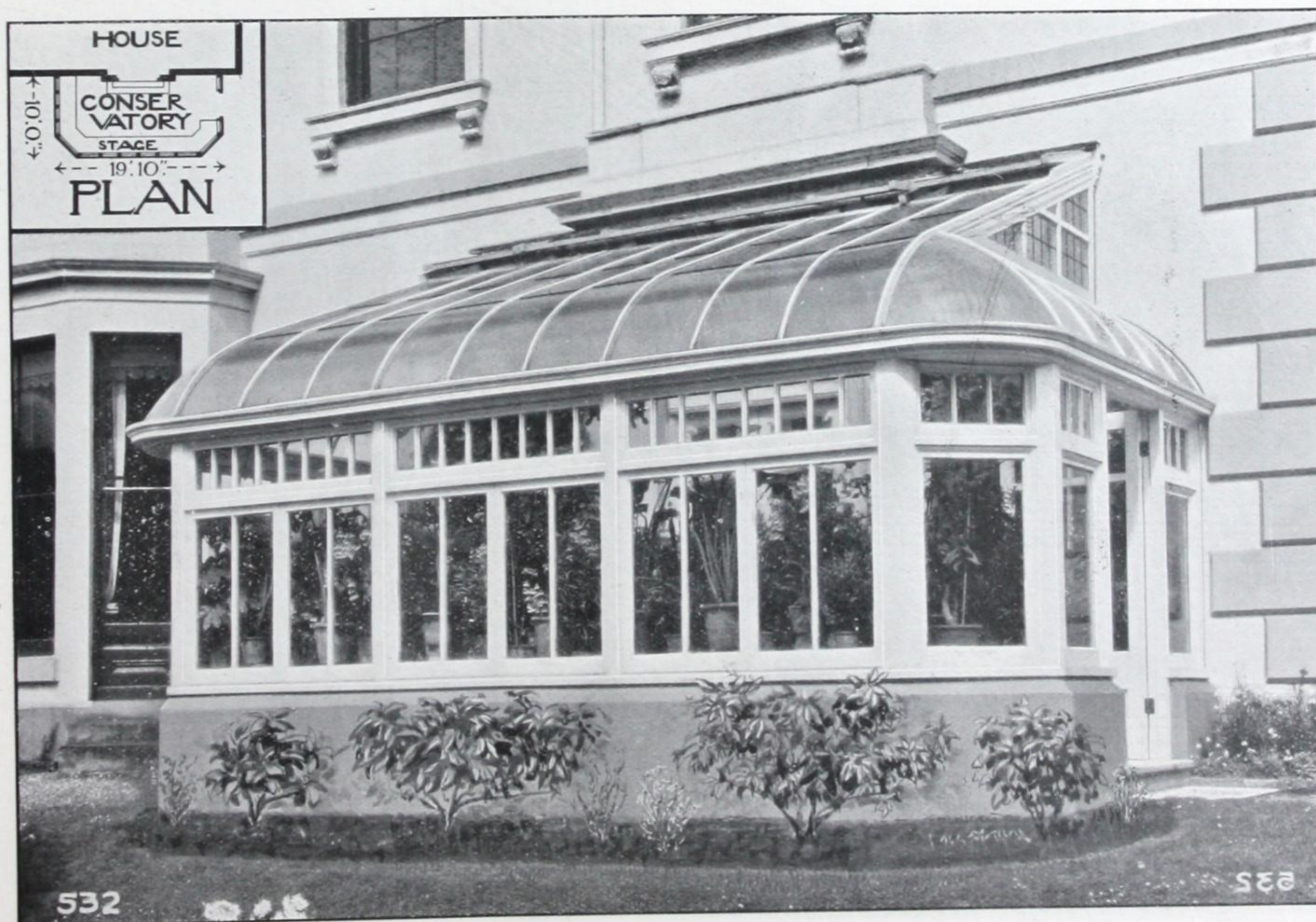
No. 529.—Palm Court erected for James White, Esq., King Edward's Place, Swindon.



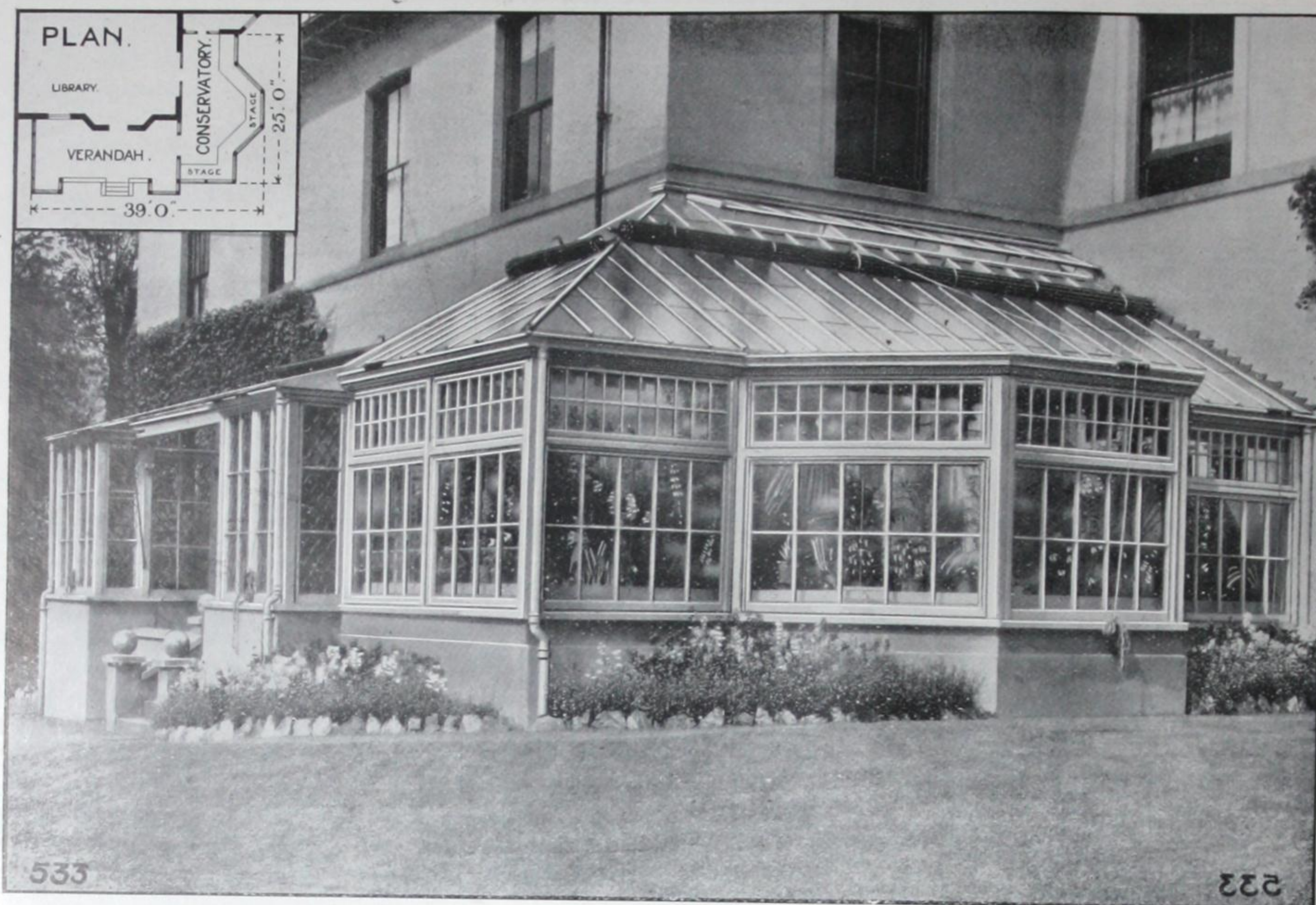
No. 530.—Conservatory erected for A. Havelock Case, Esq., Coniston, Epping.
Architect: Thomas G. Hart, Esq., Devonshire Square, E.C.



No. 531.—Conservatory erected for J. Sears, Esq., Collingtree Grange, Northampton.
Architect: F. H. Allen, Esq., Northampton.



No. 532.—Conservatory erected for J. W. Black, Esq., J.P., C.C., The Elms, Stoneygate, Leicester.

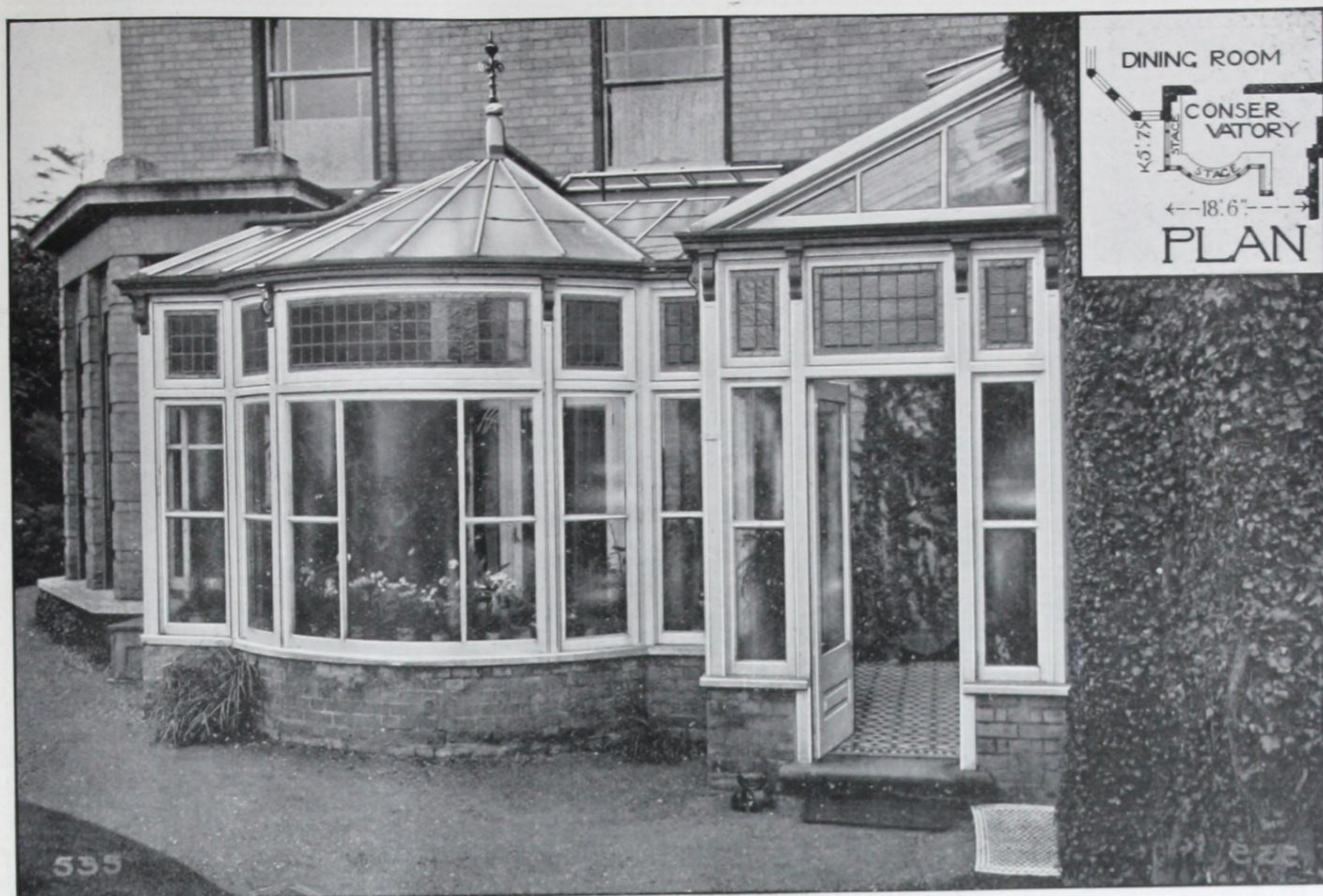


No. 533.—Conservatory erected for G. Stibbe, Esq., Knighton House, Leicester.

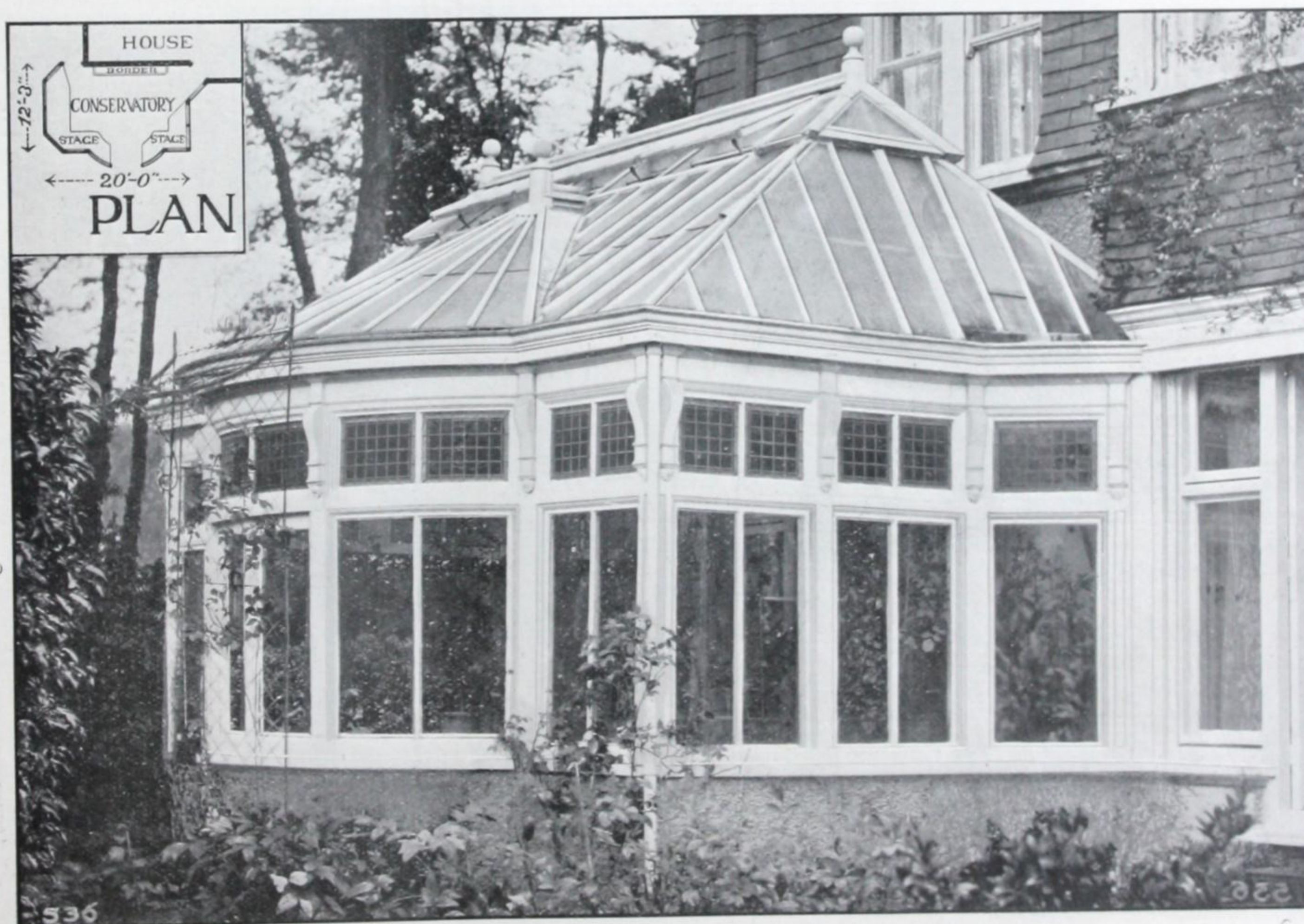


No. 534.—Conservatory erected for W. F. Charles, Esq., Loughborough.

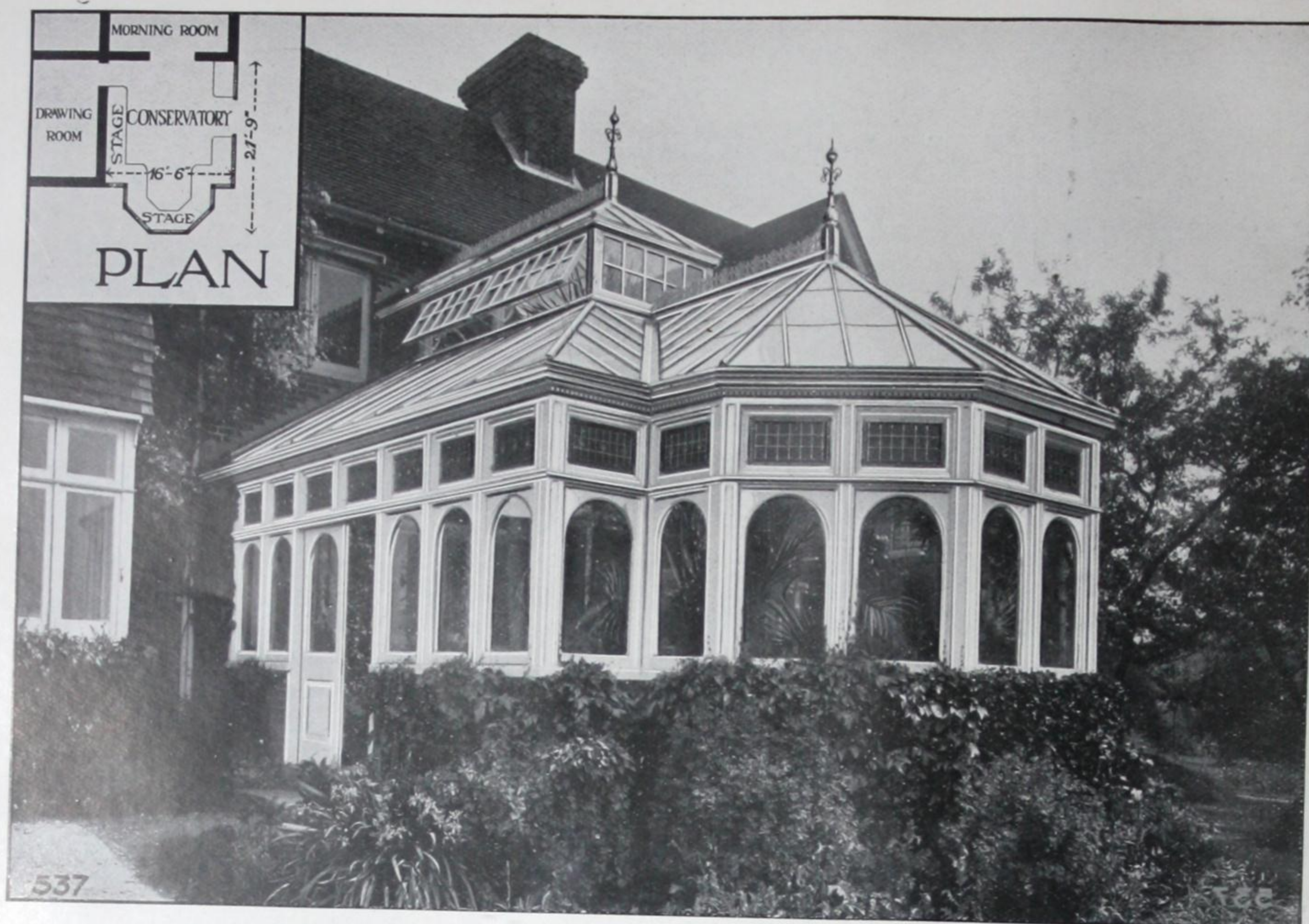
Architects: Messrs. G. H. & A. M. Barrowcliff, Loughborough.



No. 535.—Conservatory erected for Henry Brown, Esq., Highfield, Luton.



No. 536.—Conservatory erected for the Rt. Hon. Lady Malcolm of Poltalloch, Barnardiston Hall, Suffolk.



No. 537.—Conservatory erected for E. A. Hamlyn, Esq., Oakdale, Ockley, Surrey.

*Unsolicited
Testimonial.*

ESTATE OFFICE,
TONG HALL,
BRADFORD.
Feb. 29, 1924.

DEAR SIR,

I am pleased to say the work has given complete satisfaction, and the alterations have been carried out in a satisfactory way.

Yours faithfully,
NIGEL FINCH
HATTON.



*Unsolicited
Testimonial.*

"TABLEY,"
WADHURST,
SUSSEX.
April 14, 1924.

DEAR SIR,

I enclose cheque with pleasure, and am very pleased with the houses.

Yours faithfully,
CECIL K. SLOWE.

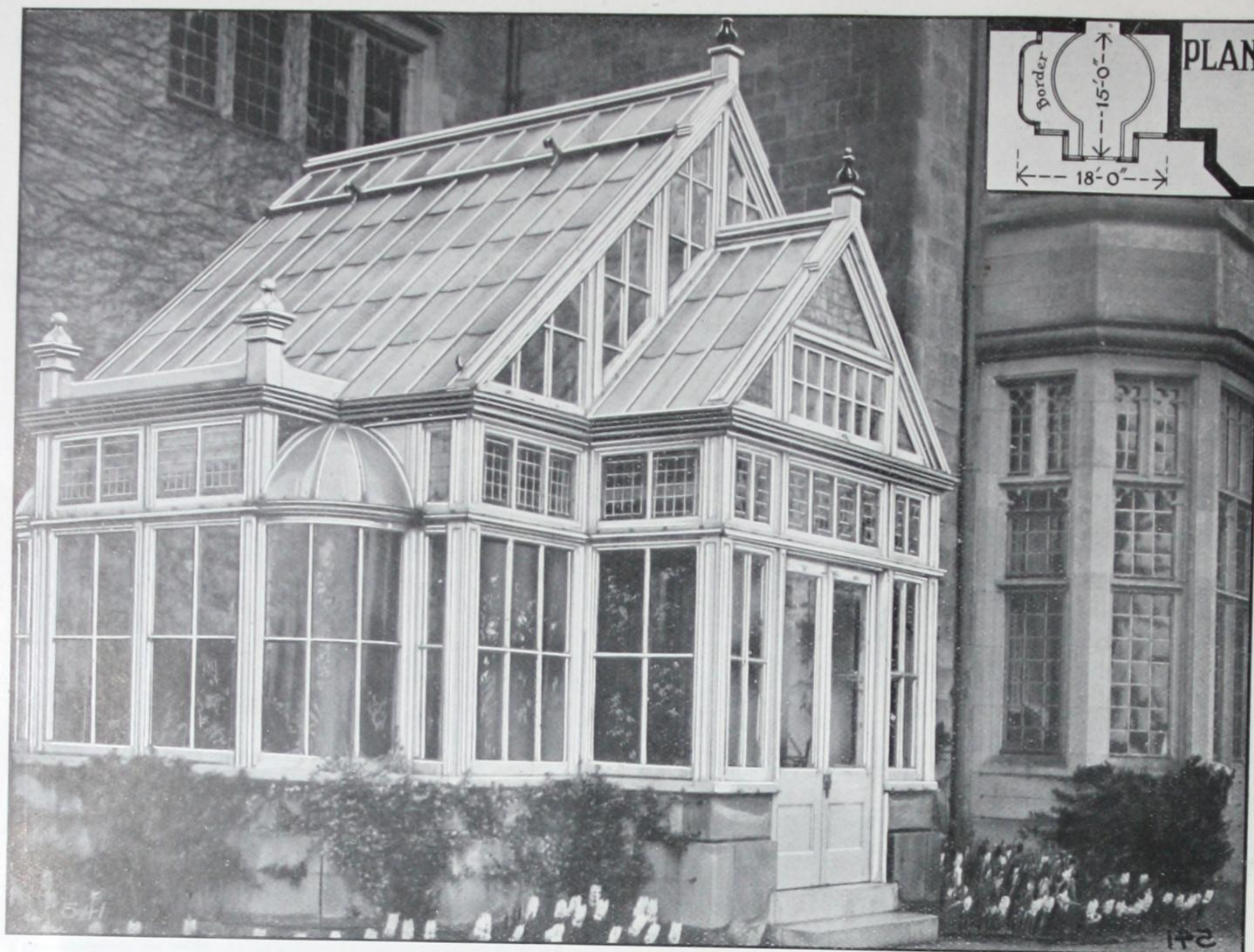
No. 538.—Conservatory erected for G. W. Wright Ingle, Esq., Linkwood, Eastbourne.



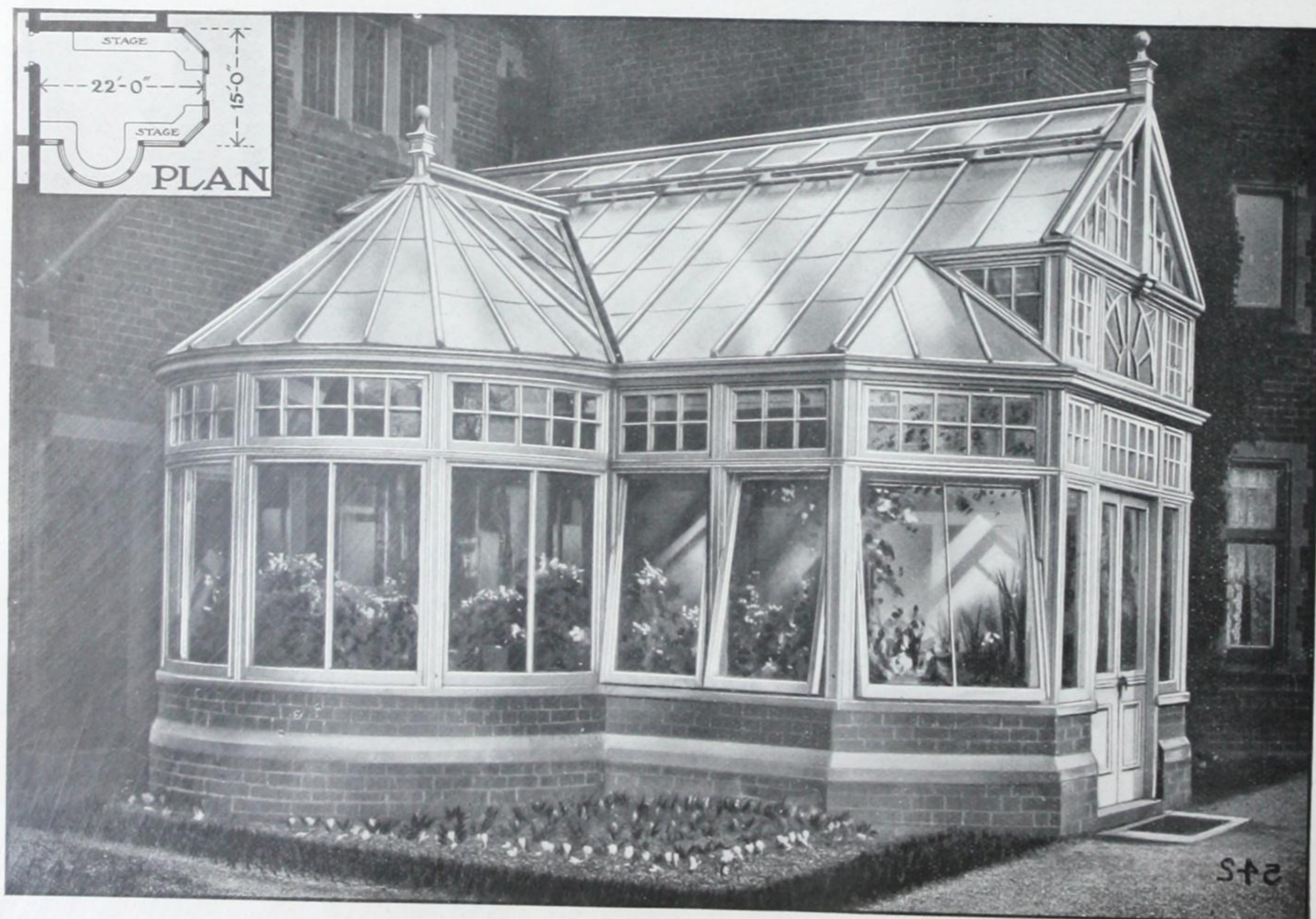
No. 539.—Conservatory erected for George Brook, Esq., Ravensmere, Epping.



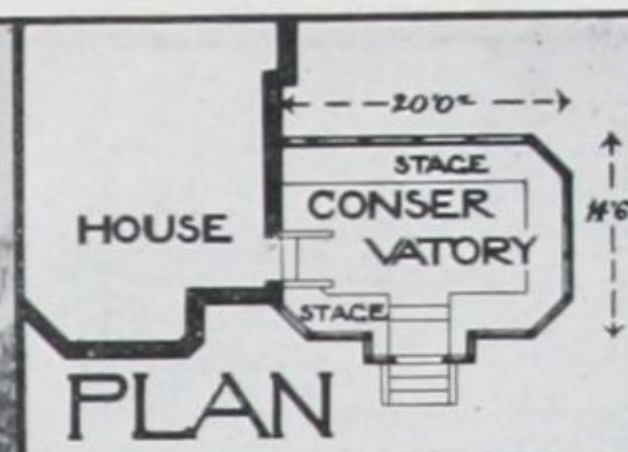
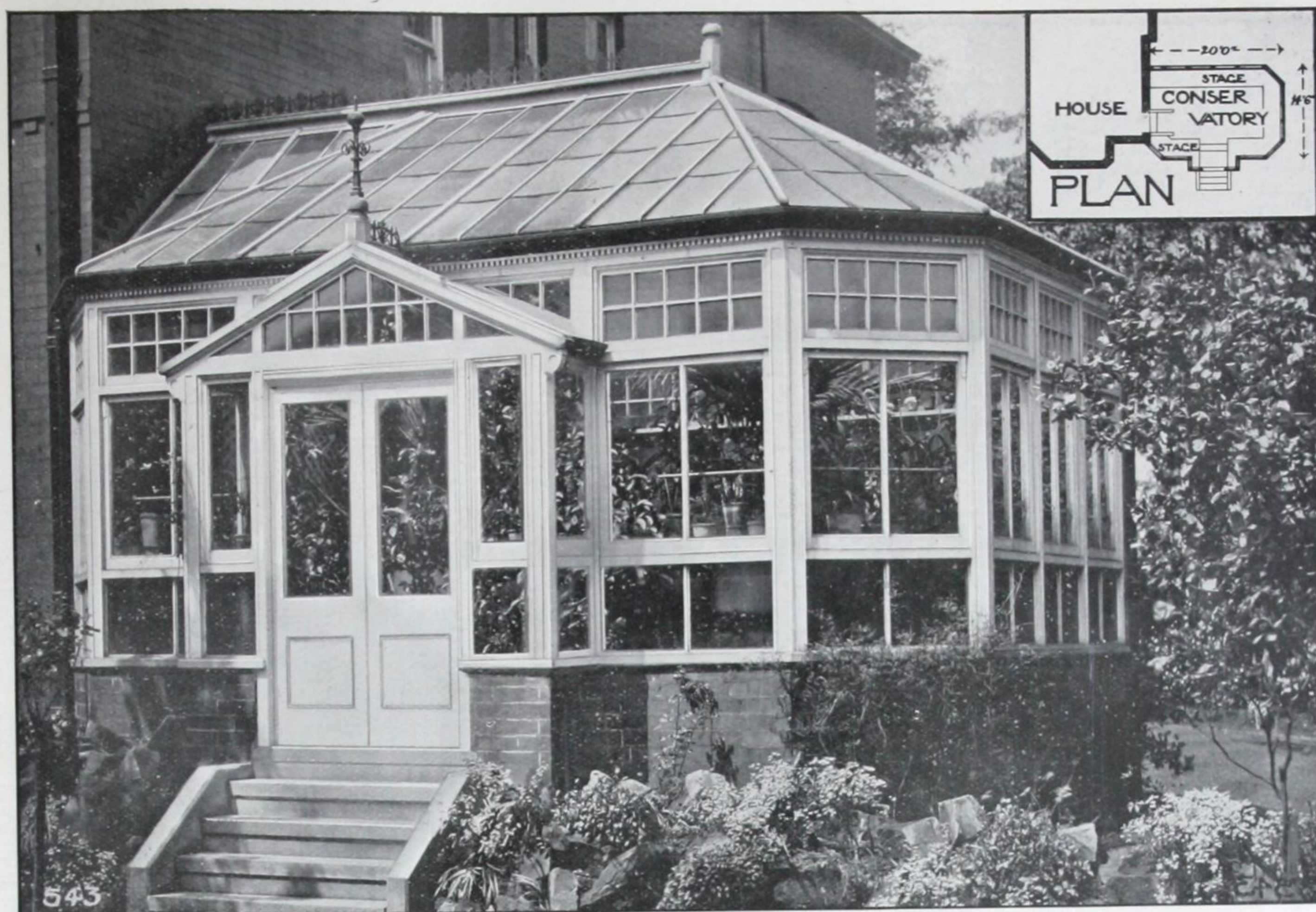
No. 540.—Conservatory erected for E. White, Esq., Milestone House, Staplehurst, Kent.



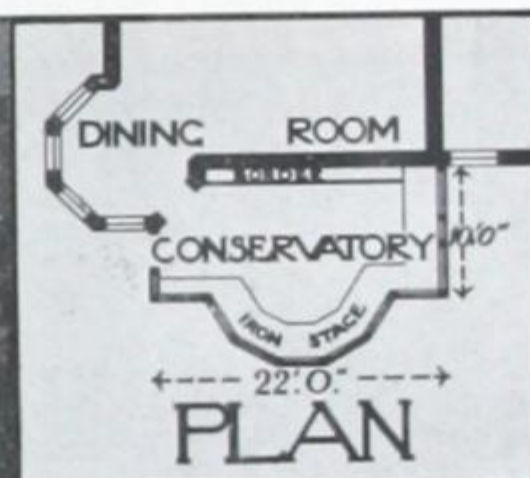
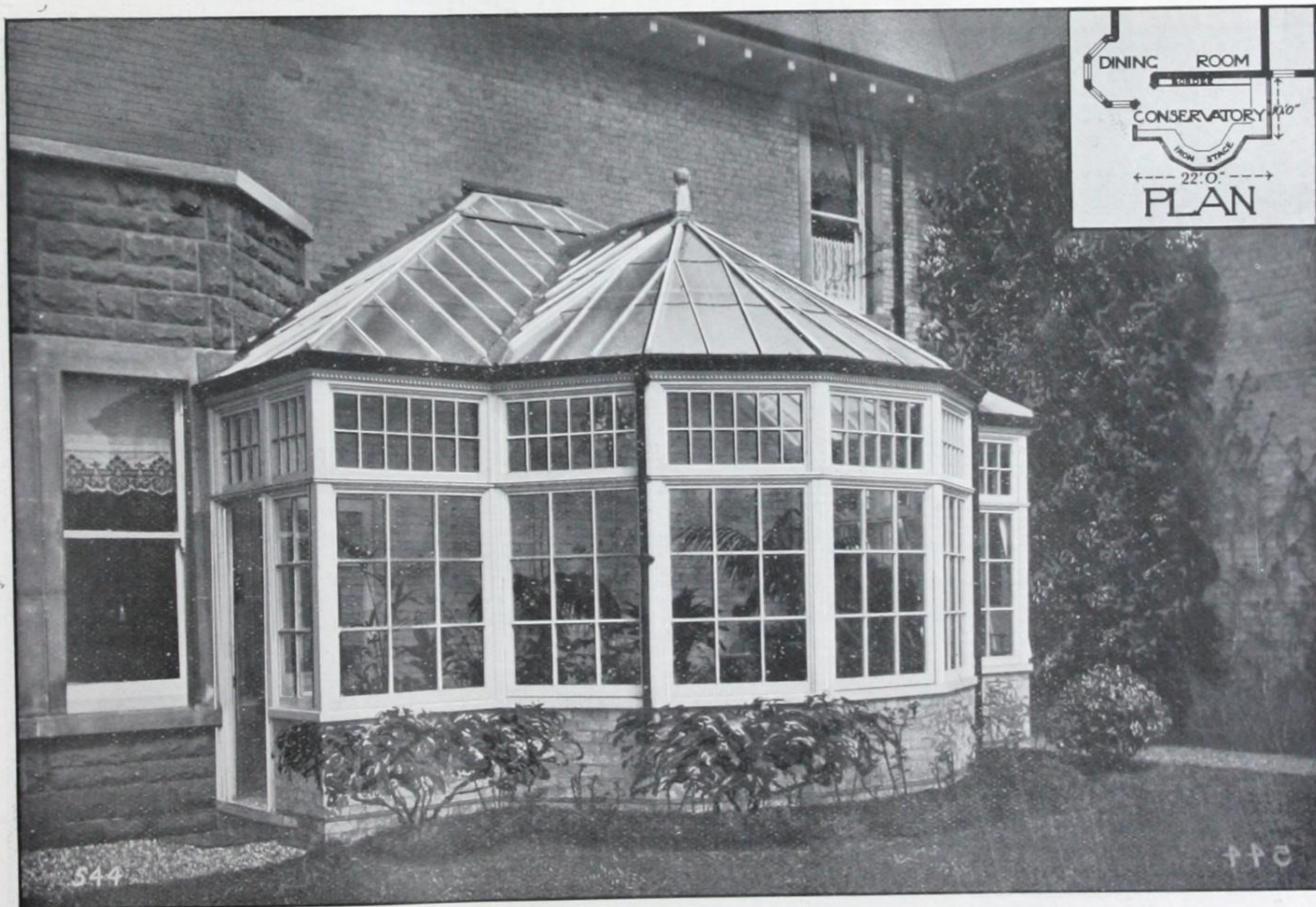
No. 541.—Conservatory erected for C. W. Catt, Esq., The Outwoods, Duffield.
Architect: J. B. Mason, Esq., Duffield.



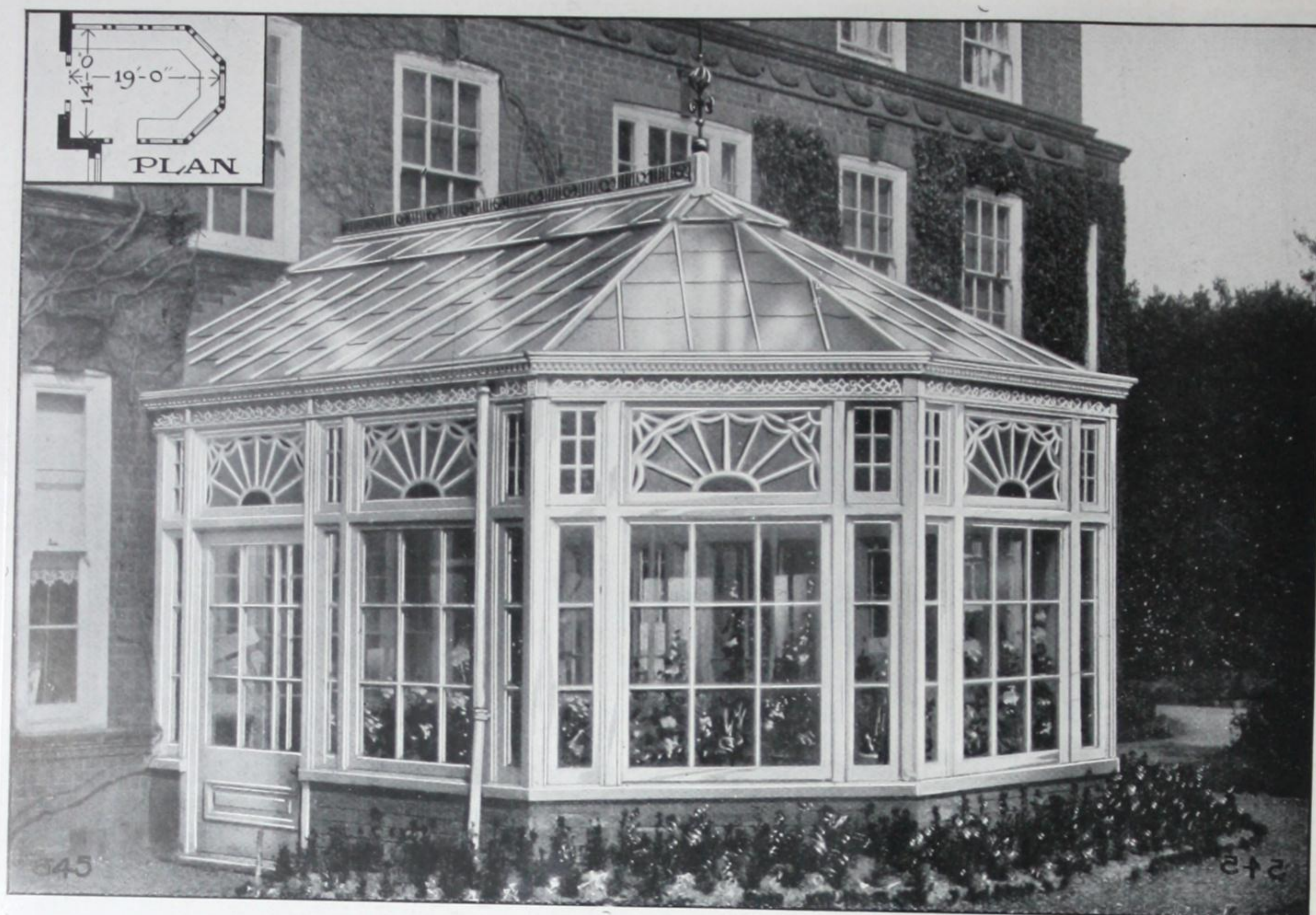
No. 542.—Conservatory erected for Edward McInnes, Esq., Littleover Old Hall, Derby.
Architect: A. Macpherson, Esq., Derby.



No. 543.—Conservatory erected for Edwin F. Ward, Esq., Collingwood, Davenport Park, Stockport.



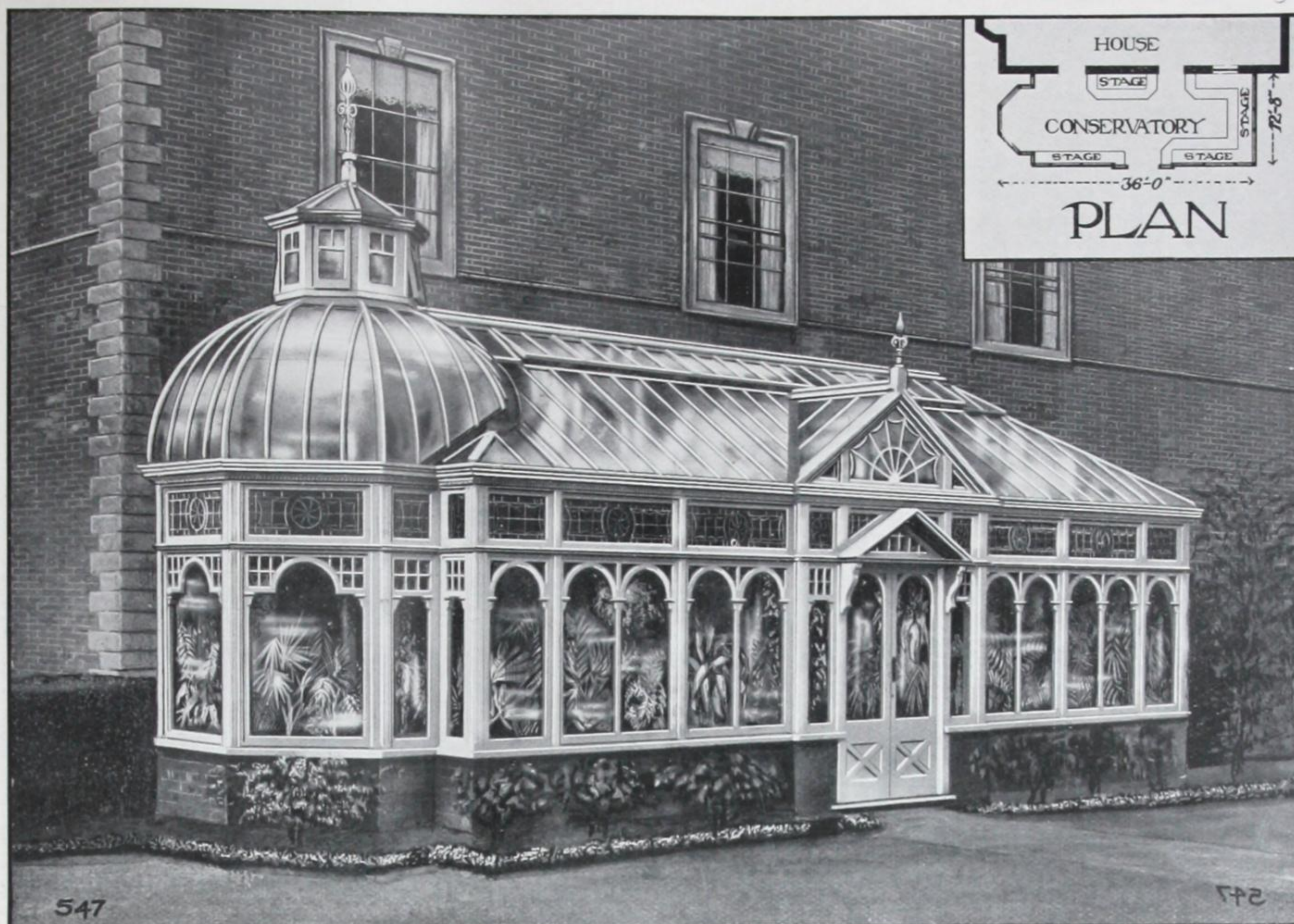
No. 544.—Conservatory erected for Mark Young, Esq., The Towers, Sandy, Bedford.
Architects: Messrs. Usher & Anthony, Bedford.



No. 545.—Conservatory erected for Walter C. Burder, Esq., J.P., M.B.E., Field House, Loughborough.



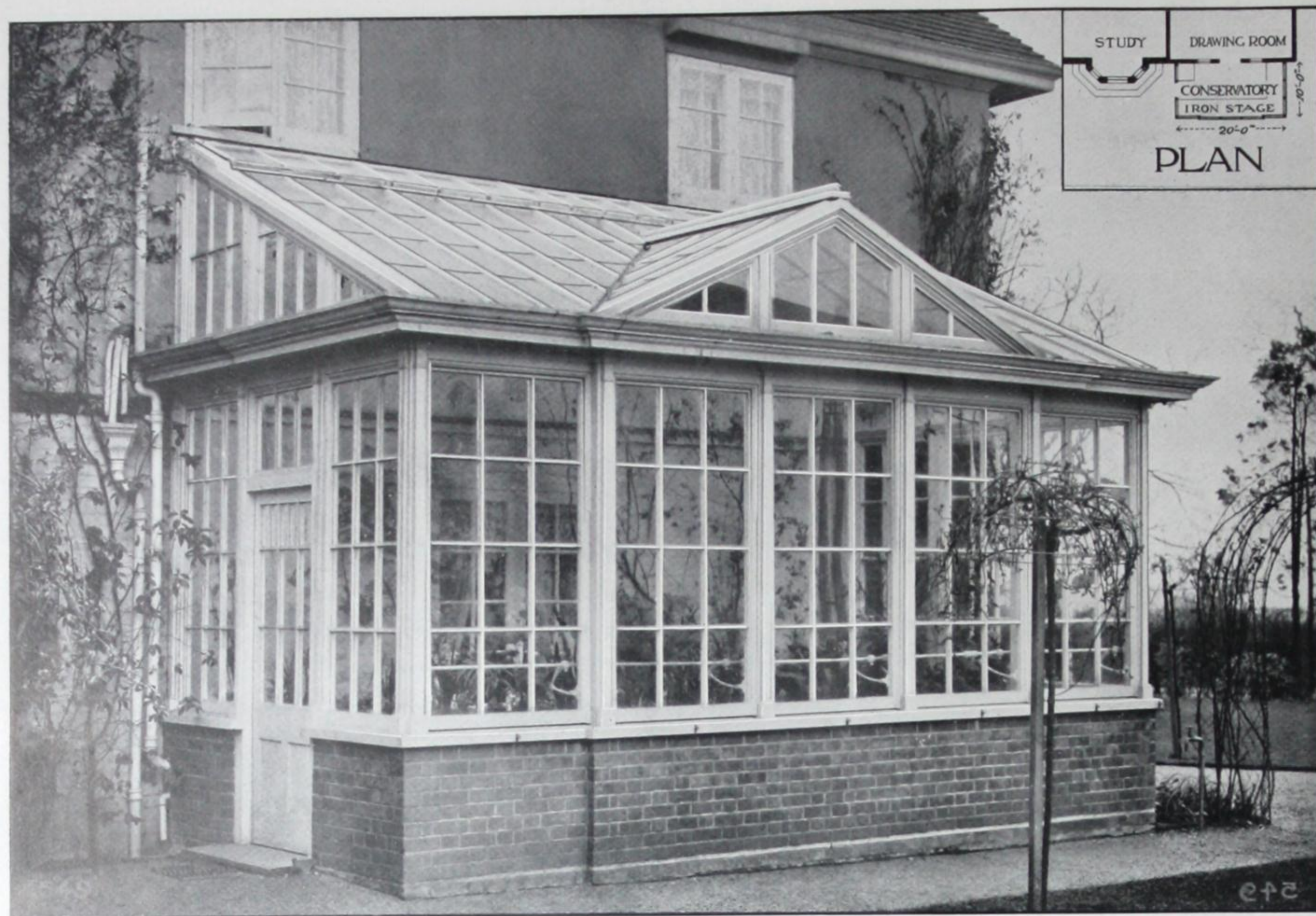
No. 546.—Conservatory erected for E. F. Kempton, Esq., Evington, Leicester.



No. 547.—Conservatory erected for W. P. Manners, Esq., The Highlands, Winhill, Burton-on-Trent.

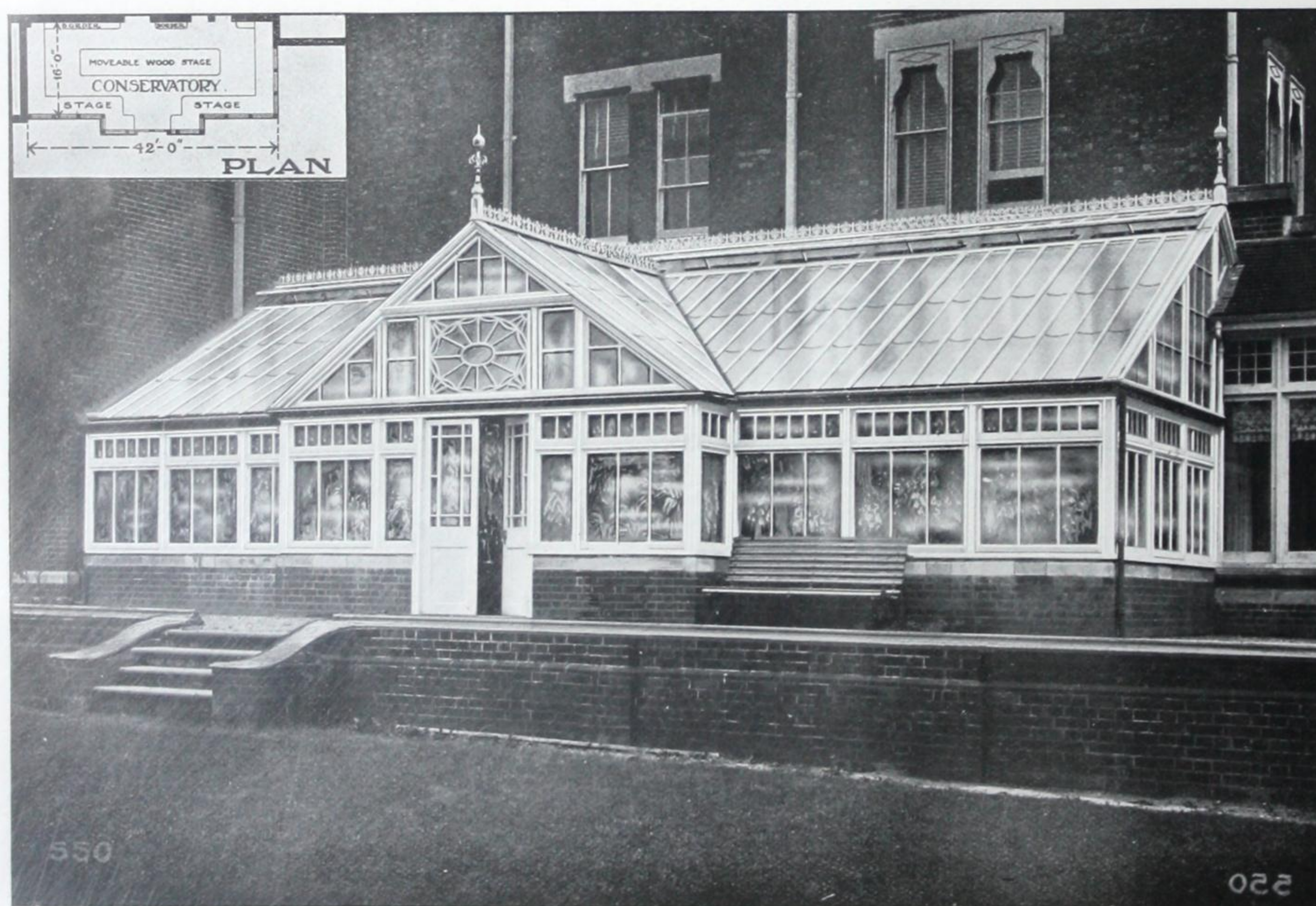


No. 548.—Interior of the above Conservatory.

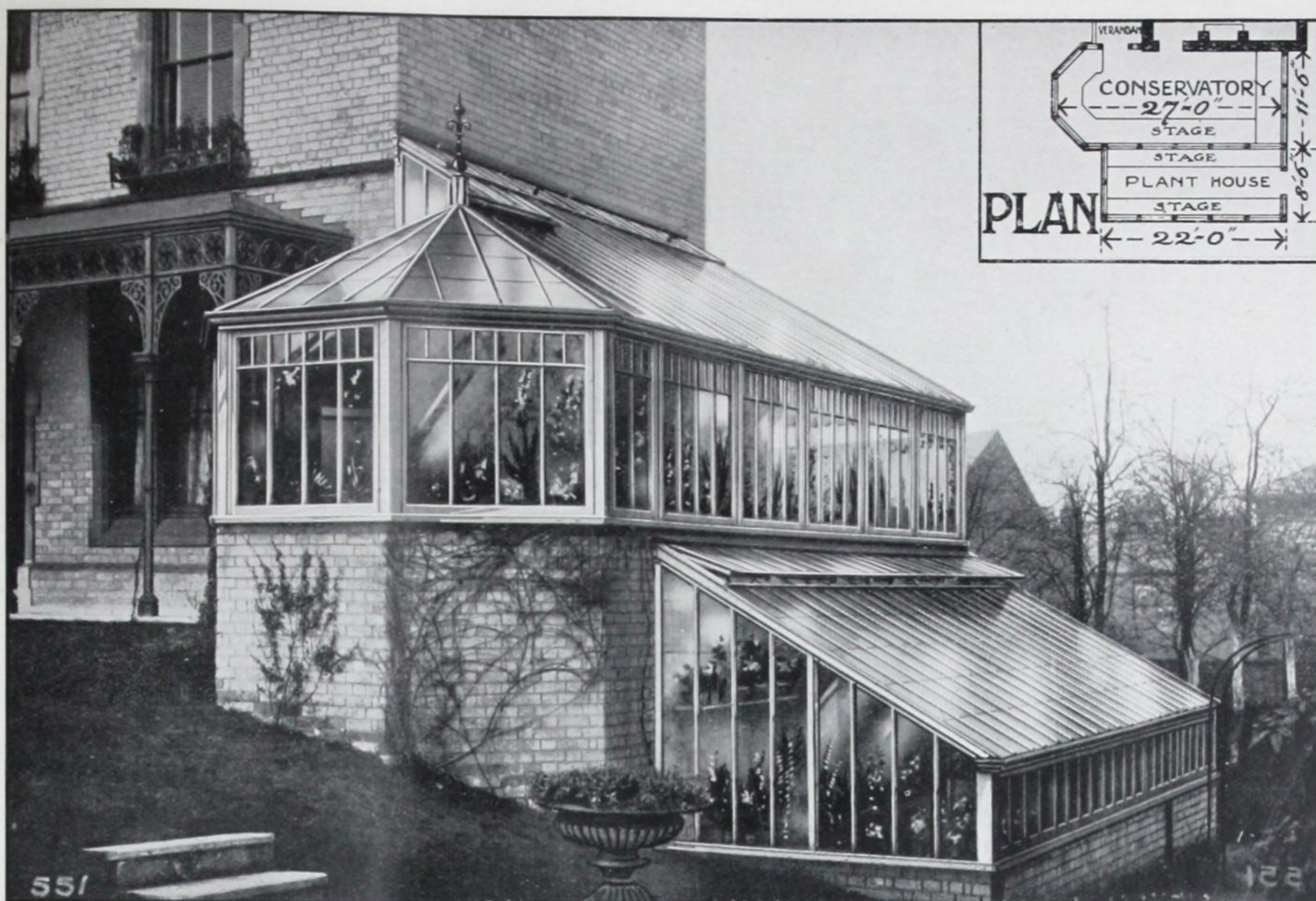


No. 549.—Conservatory erected for P. C. P. Lupton, Esq., Wellingtons, Southminster.

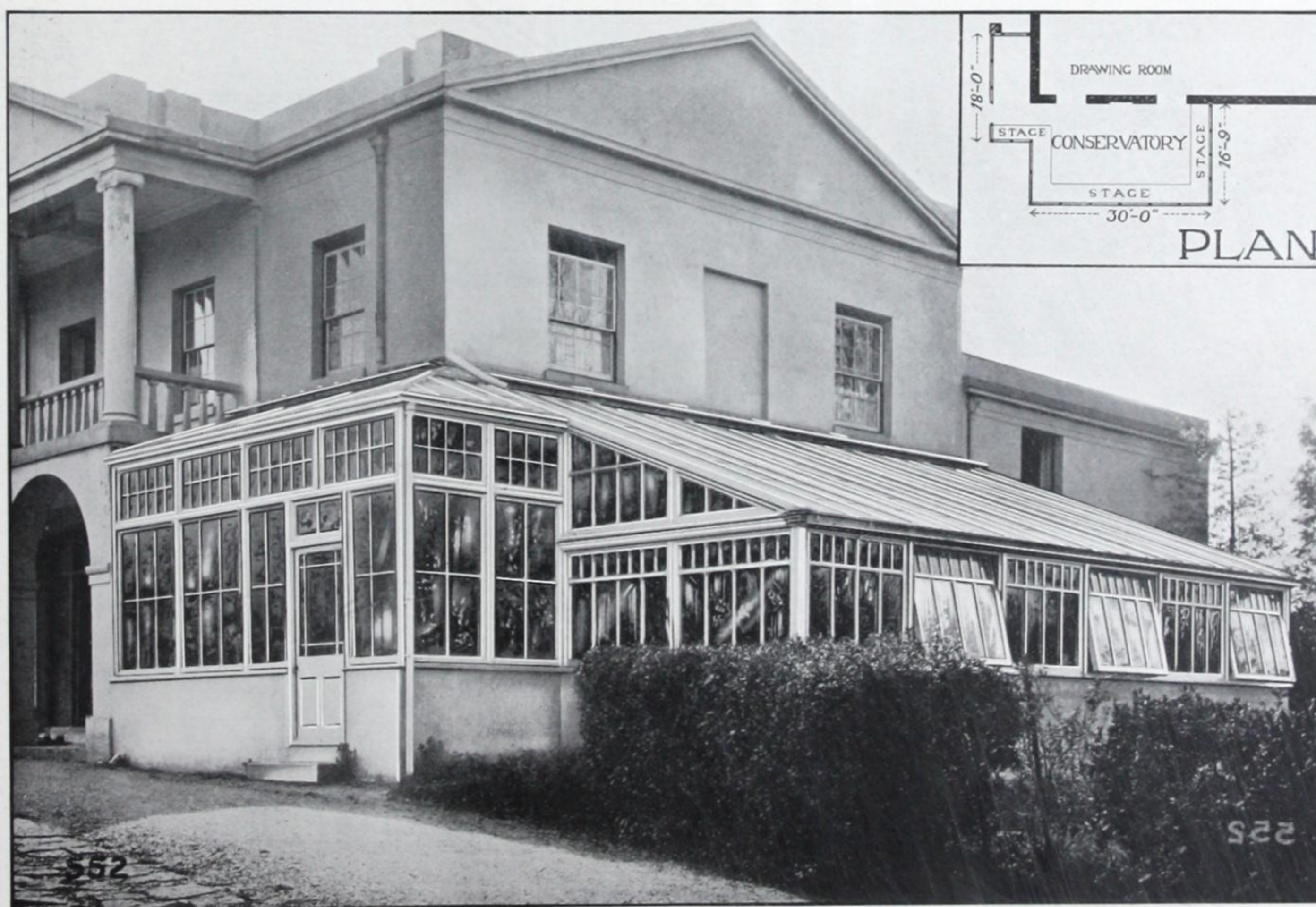
Architect: Guy Church, Esq., Hammersmith, W.



No. 550.—Conservatory erected for Samuel Tyzack, Esq., Beechhurst, Haywards Heath.



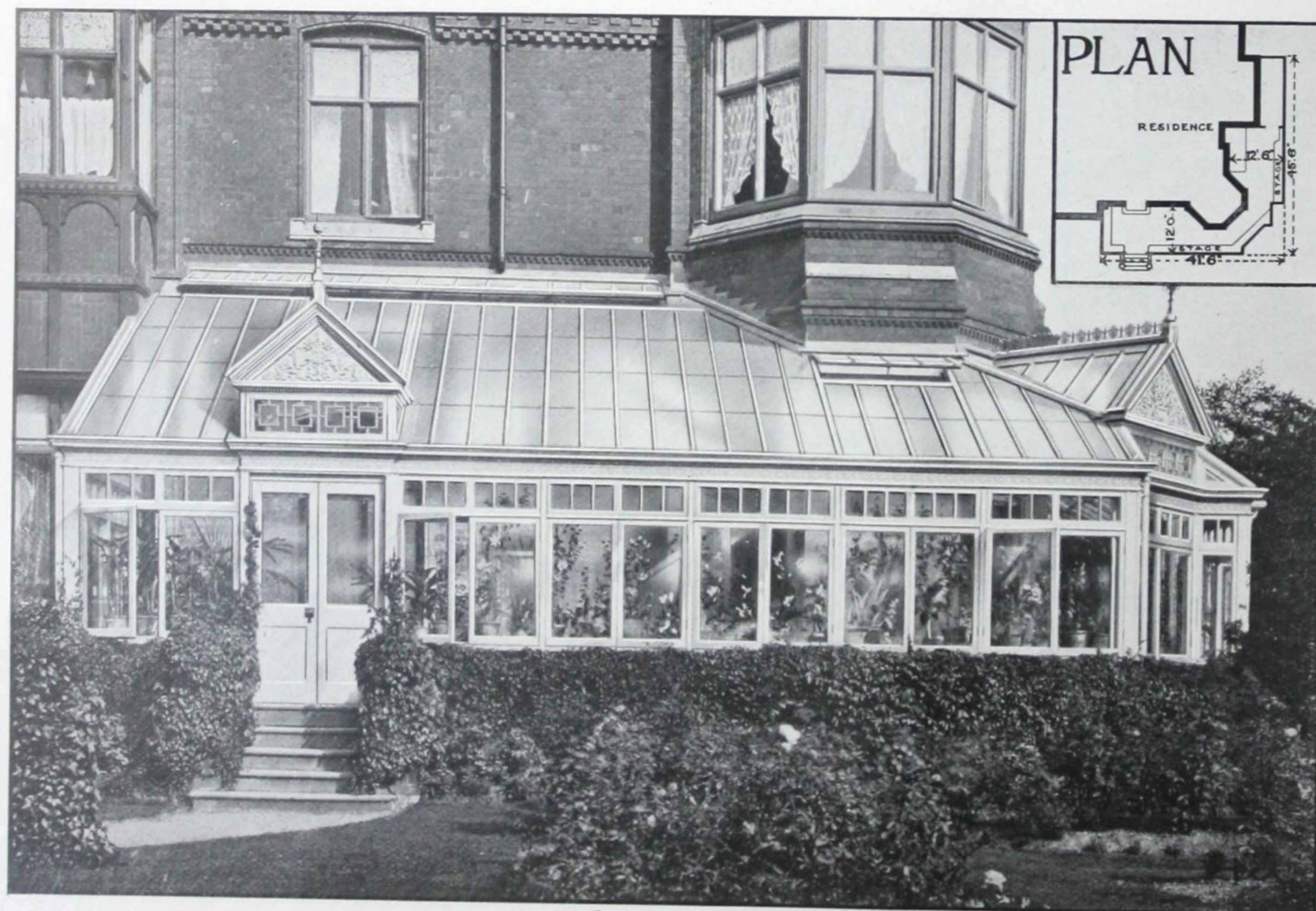
No. 551.—Conservatory erected for Henry Fowkes, Esq., Osmaston Road, Derby.



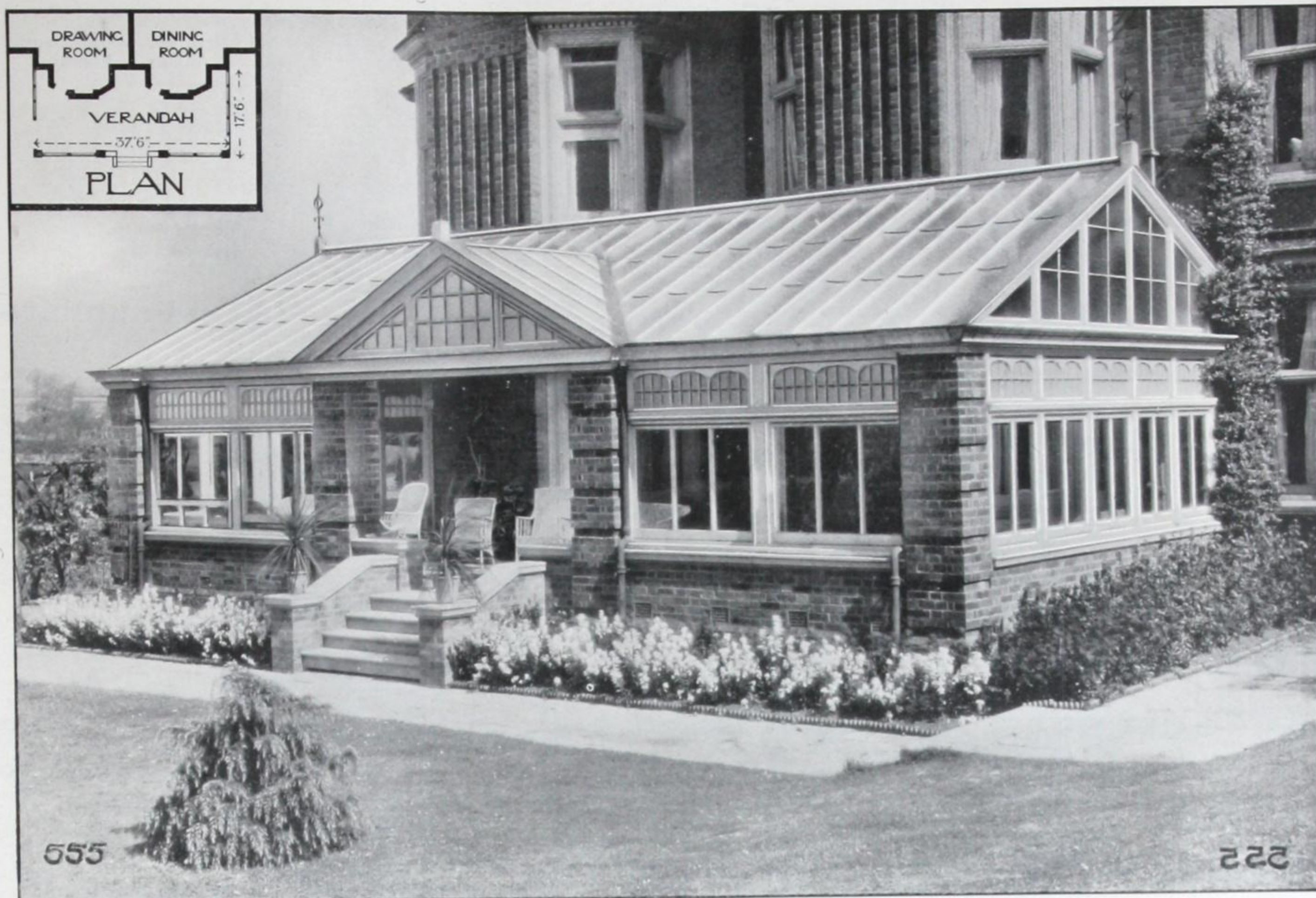
No. 552.—Conservatory erected for Mrs. Nicholson, Surrenden, Staplehurst, Kent.



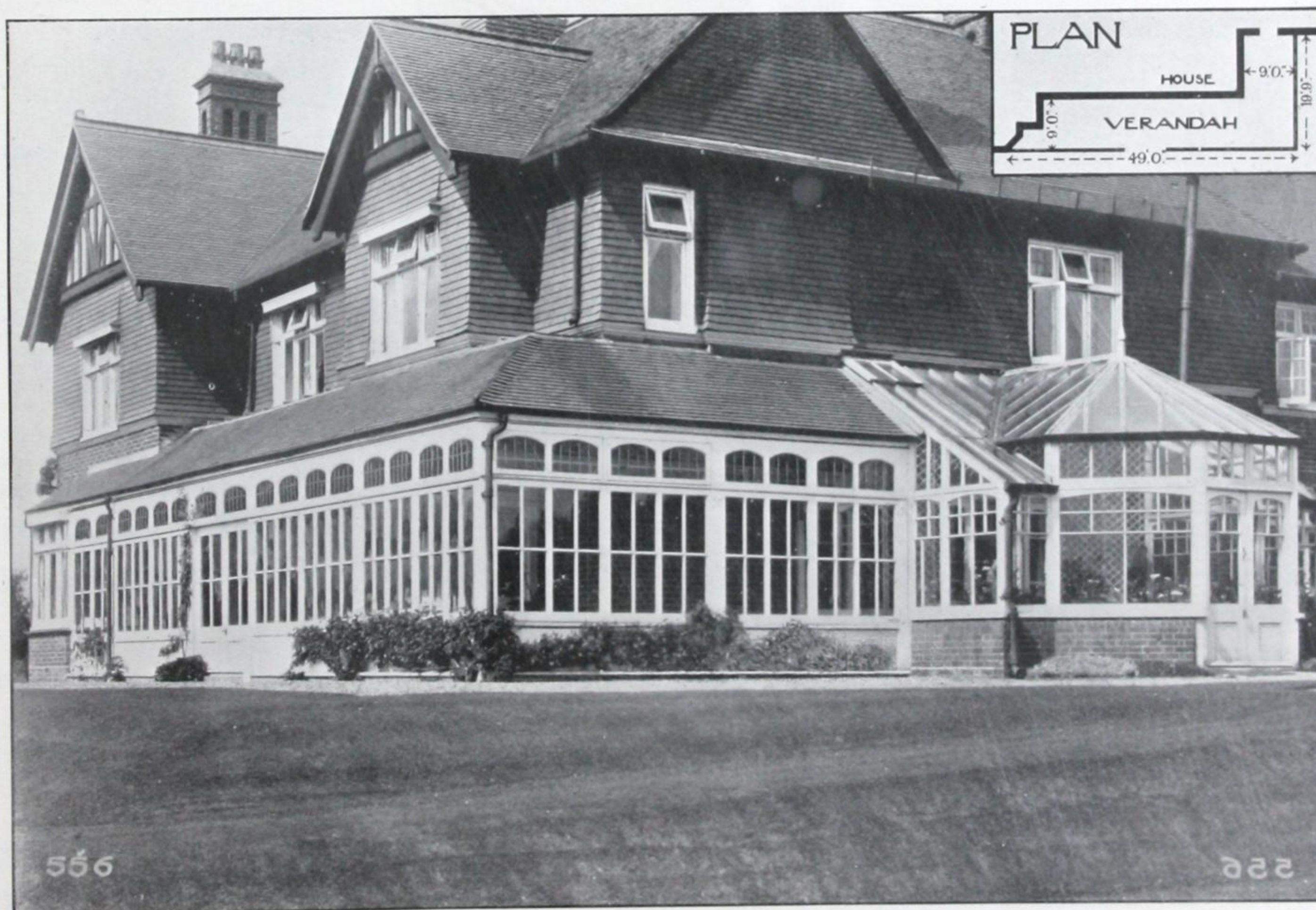
No. 553.—Conservatory-Verandah erected for Miss M. C. Griffiths, Overdale, Church Stretton.



No. 554.—Conservatory-Verandah erected for Alfred Corah, Esq., J.P., Lansdowne House, Leicester.



No. 555.—Conservatory-Verandah erected for W. P. Skevington, Esq., Brooklands, Groby Road, Leicester.



No. 556.—Conservatory-Verandah erected for Mortimer Gale, Esq., Watley, Twyford, Hants.

Telegrams: "Heating," Loughborough.
"Nonplussed-Sowest," London.

London Office :
**122, Victoria Street, Westminster,
S.W.1.**

Telephone: Nos. 691 & 692 Loughborough.
No. 1209 Victoria, London.



ESTABLISHED 1858.

MESSENGER & CO., LIMITED

Horticultural Builders, Heating Engineers, Boiler Makers & Iron Founders.

Midland Horticultural Works, Cumberland Road, LOUGHBOROUGH, Leicestershire.

ALL ESTIMATES SUBMITTED ARE FOR ACCEPTANCE IN SEVEN DAYS.

Terms: Nett cash on completion of work on contracts under £100. On contracts over £100 payment by instalments during progress and the balance on completion.

SECTION II.

PORCHES.

Glazed Porches can be built to suit any position, and two illustrations are shown. They can be made of pleasing design to suit their surroundings, and they add greatly to the warmth of the house.

VERANDAHS.

A Verandah is a valuable addition to any house, and four illustrations are shown. The Greenhouses in the Garden can be connected up to the house by means of a Verandah if it is not desired to attach them to the house, and they can then be reached under cover, see Fig. 559.

GARDEN SHELTERS.

There is no need to dwell on the utility of the Garden Shelter, as it forms a useful and pleasing feature of any Garden.

SUMMER HOUSES.

A Summer House in a garden is always attractive. The one shown is an example of how the subject may be treated.

GLASS ROOFS.

Four illustrations are shown of Glass Roofs outside Motor Houses for washing the car under, and they can be built to suit any position, both large or small, according to the space available, no matter how awkward the surroundings are. The absence of columns in No. 466 and No. 467 enables cars to enter the Motor House with the greatest ease.

A separate catalogue of these structures, giving many other illustrations, will be forwarded on application.

BALCONY CONSERVATORIES.

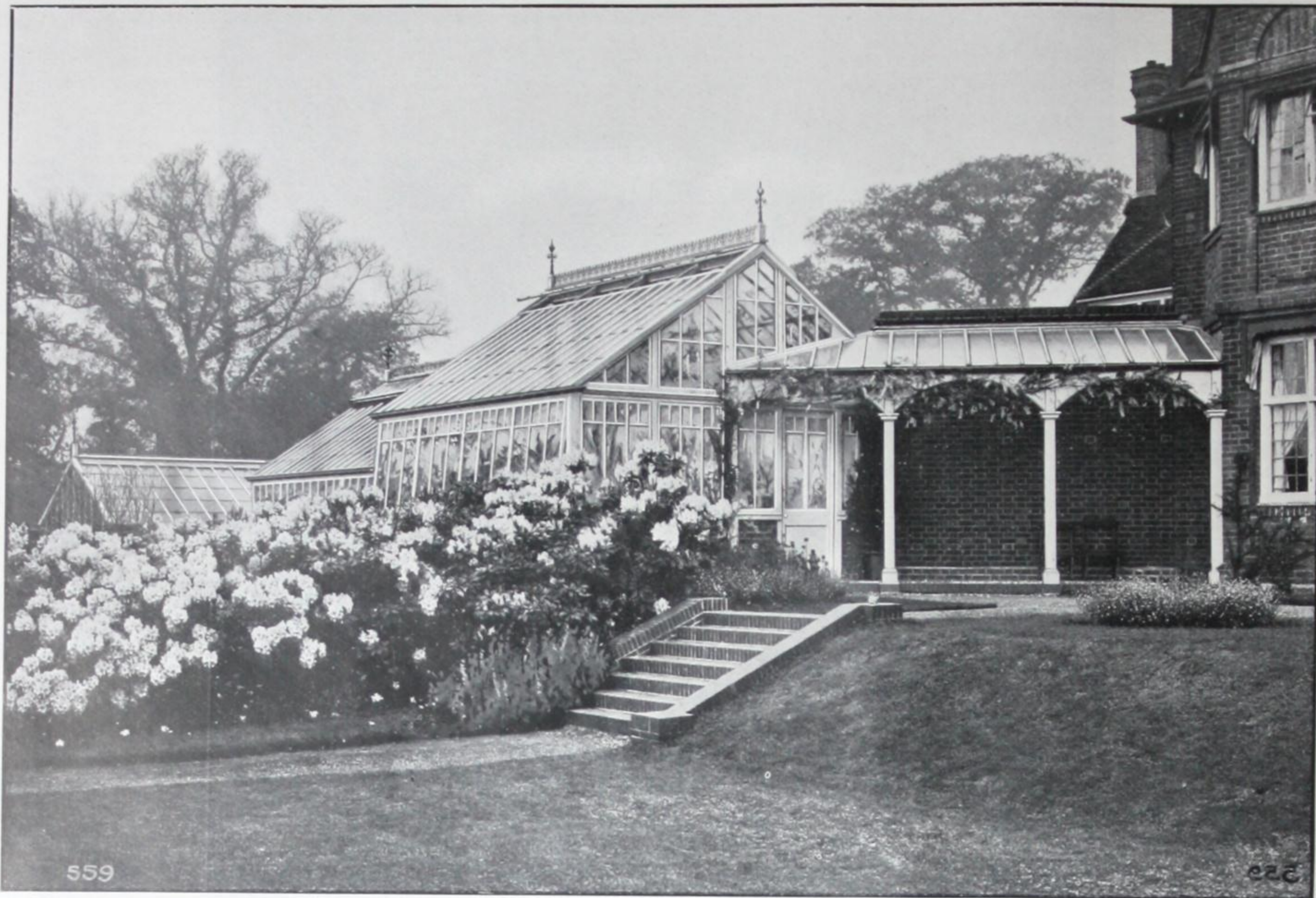
The four Conservatories illustrated on pages 46 and 47 were all erected in London, and they show how awkward situations may be successfully treated. The pictures are from drawings, as the surroundings would not permit of their being photographed.



No. 557.—Porch erected for John Wigram, Esq., The Manor, South Collingham, Newark.



No. 558.—Porch erected for Otto Hehner, Esq., Woodside, South Norwood.



No. 559.—Verandah erected for John May, Esq., Hadlow, Bickley, Kent.



No. 560.—Verandah erected for Frederick Schooling, Esq., Holly Dene, Bromley, Kent.



No. 561.—Verandah erected at The Elms, Loughborough.



No. 562.—Verandah erected at The Children's Convalescent Home, Woodhouse Eaves, Loughborough.
Architects: Messrs. Barrowcliff & Allcock, Loughborough.



No. 563.—Garden Shelter erected in Regent's Park for the Royal Botanic Society of London.



No. 564.—Garden Shelter erected at St. Margaret's Convent, Canning Town, E.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

LYNCHGATE COTTAGE,
SCAYNES HILL,
HAYWARD'S HEATH.

January 17, 1924.

DEAR SIR,

I have to acknowledge your letter of the 16th inst., enclosing receipt in settlement of the work you have carried out on my behalf, and have pleasure in expressing the great satisfaction I have received during the erection of the Plant and Forcing House, which is in every detail most satisfactory.

Yours faithfully,

R. T. FIRMINGER.



No. 565.—Summer House erected for H. W. Symondson, Esq., Woodside, Bromley, Kent.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

"STAINTONDALE,"
RADCLIFFE ROAD,
CROYDON.

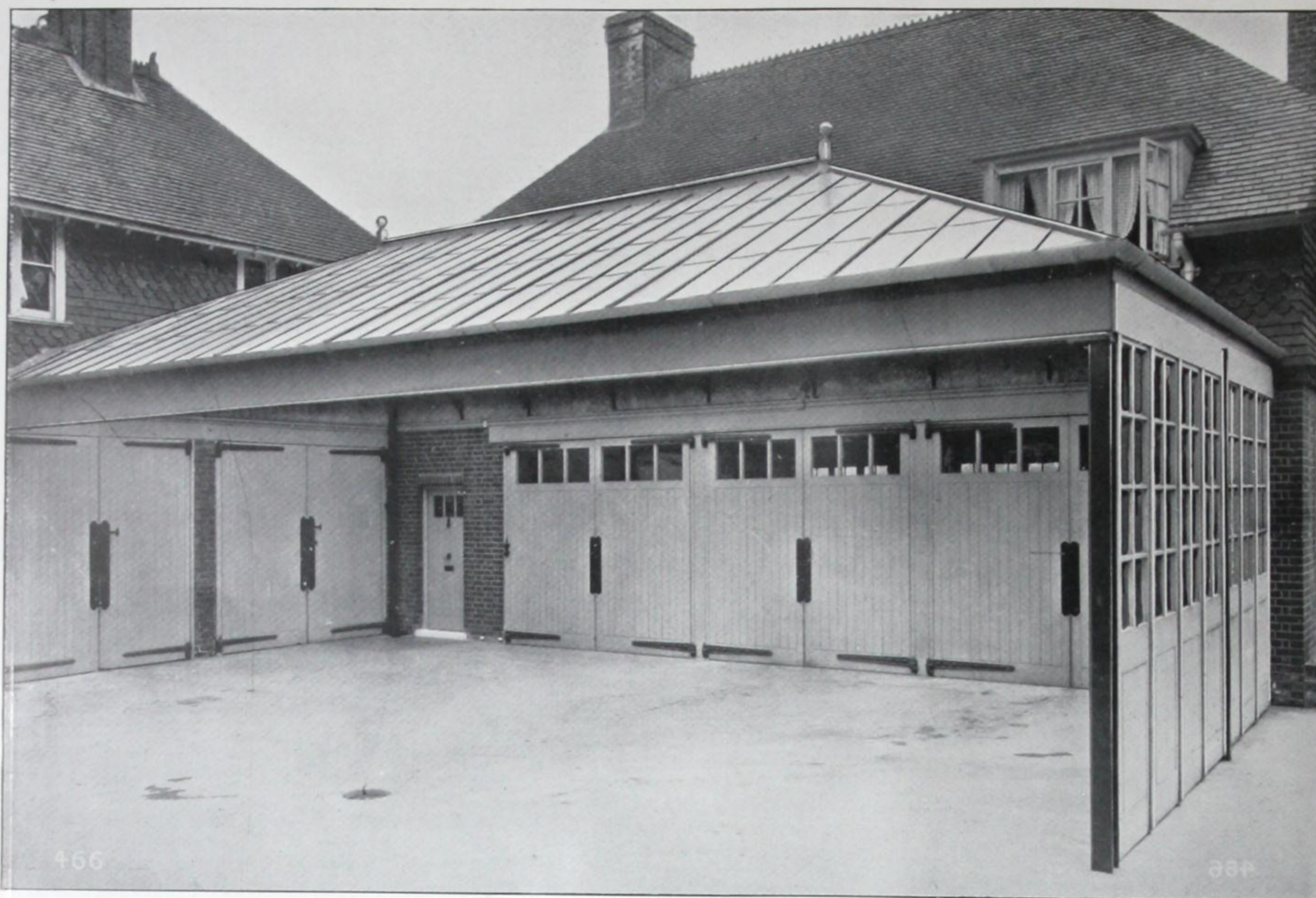
10th May, 1924.

DEAR SIR,

Enclosed please find cheque for Conservatory. I have much pleasure in expressing the great satisfaction I have had in the way the work has been carried out, both as regards the structure and the quiet, business-like manner of your workmen. Also I should like to express my appreciation of the pains you have taken in planning a structure that is a credit to any firm. With many thanks.

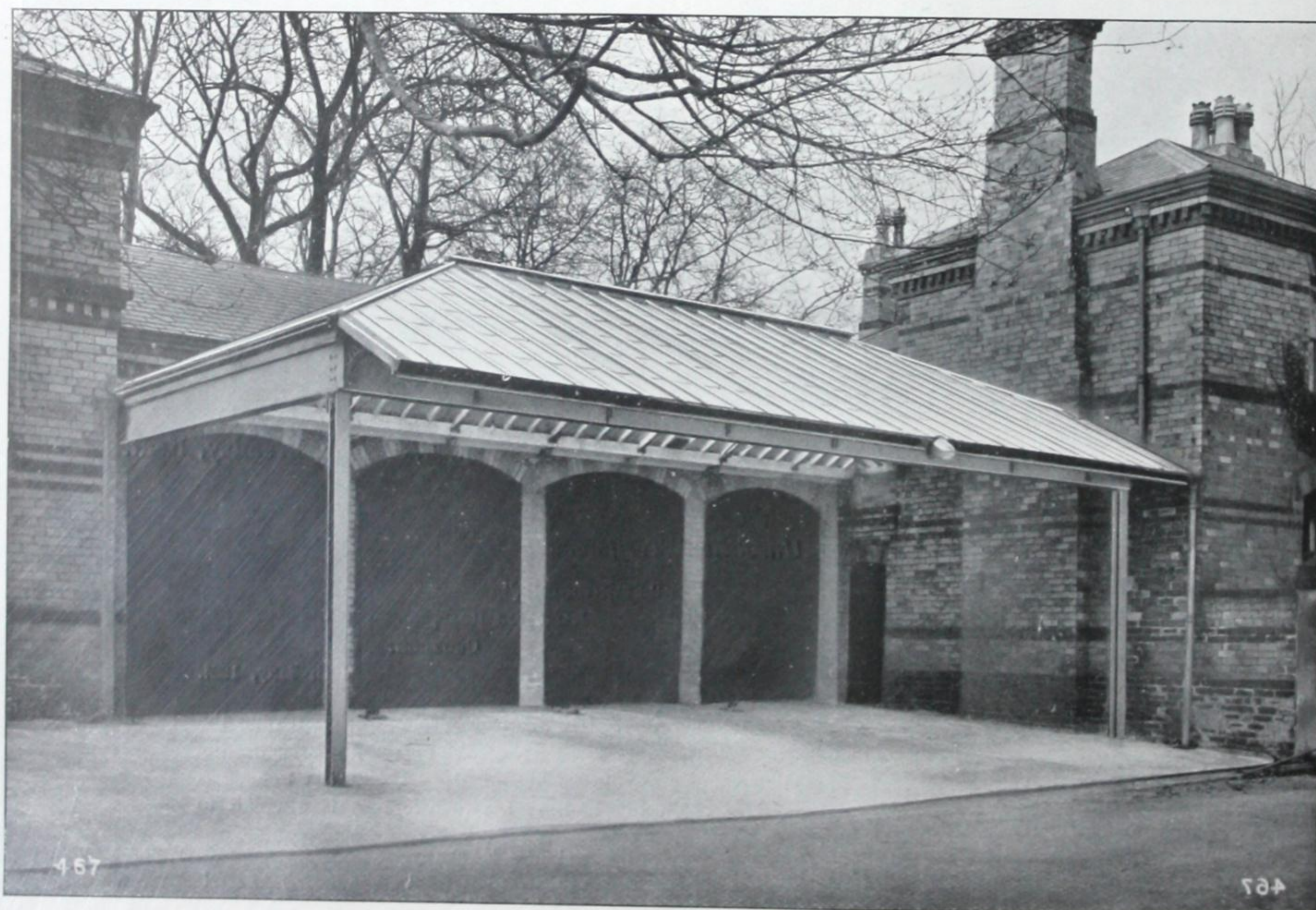
Yours faithfully,

W. H. RAPKIN.

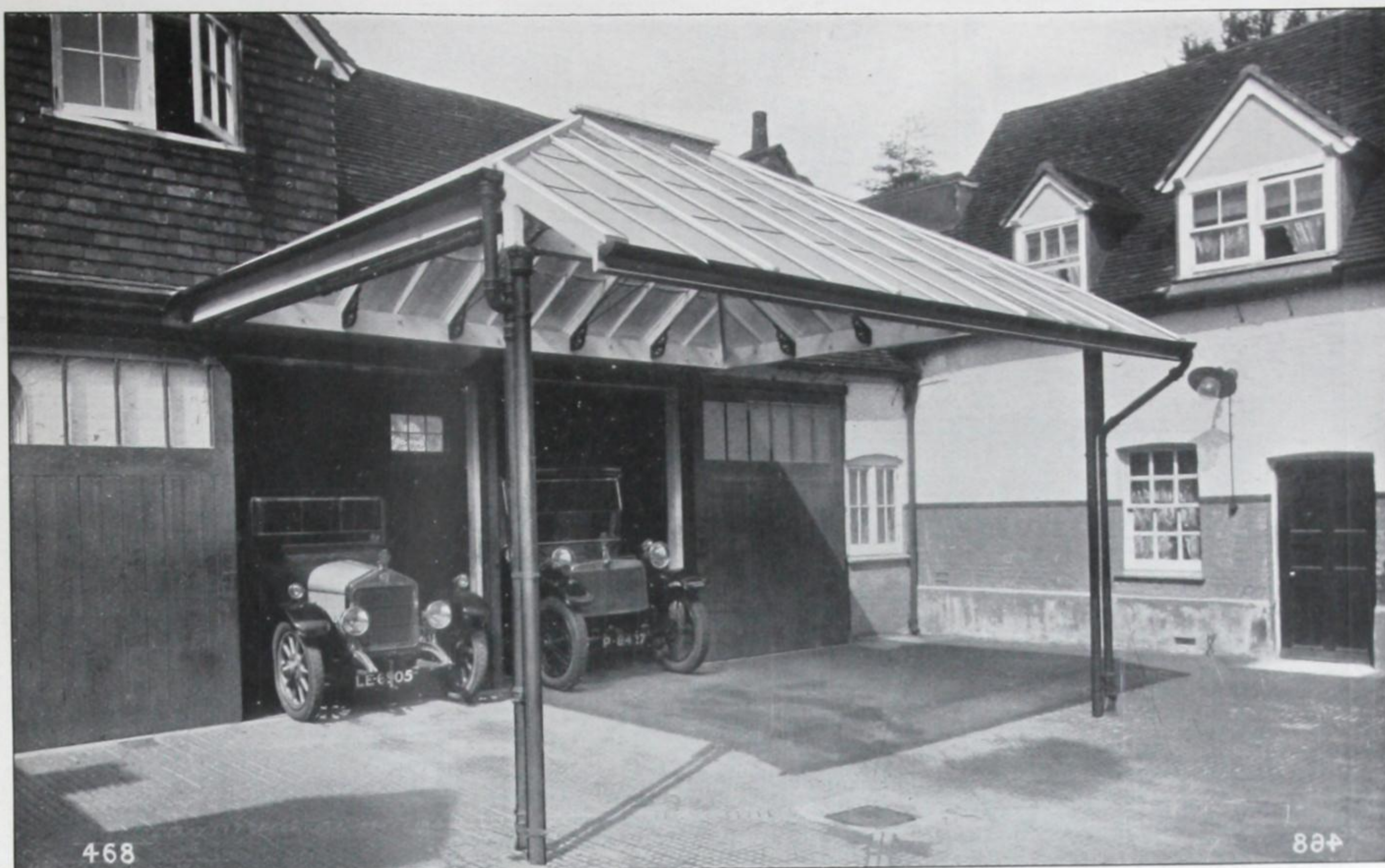


No. 466.—Glazed Shelter erected for Robert G. Taylor, Esq., Margery Hall, Reigate.

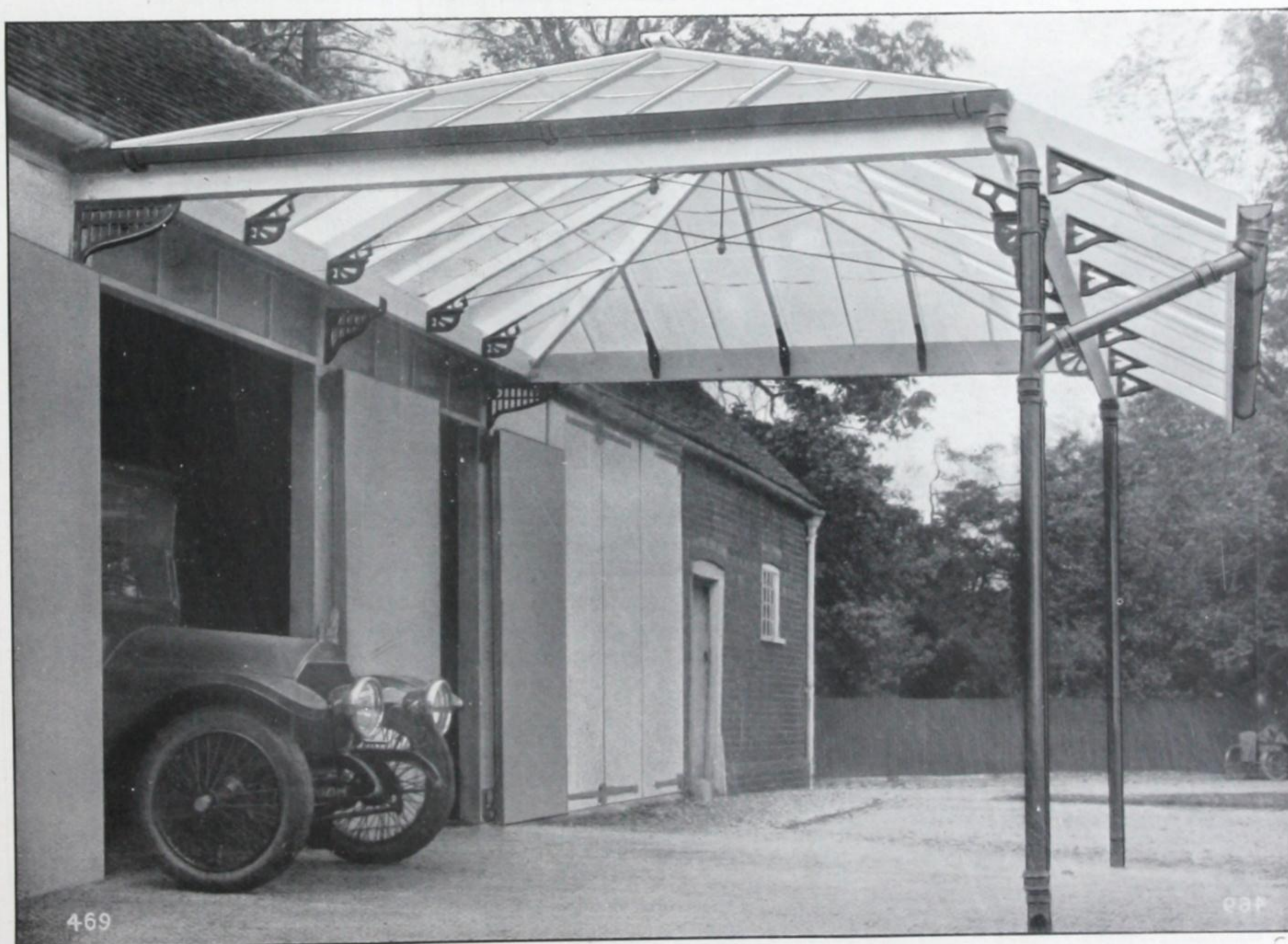
Architects: Messrs. Elms & Jupp, Sackville Street, W.



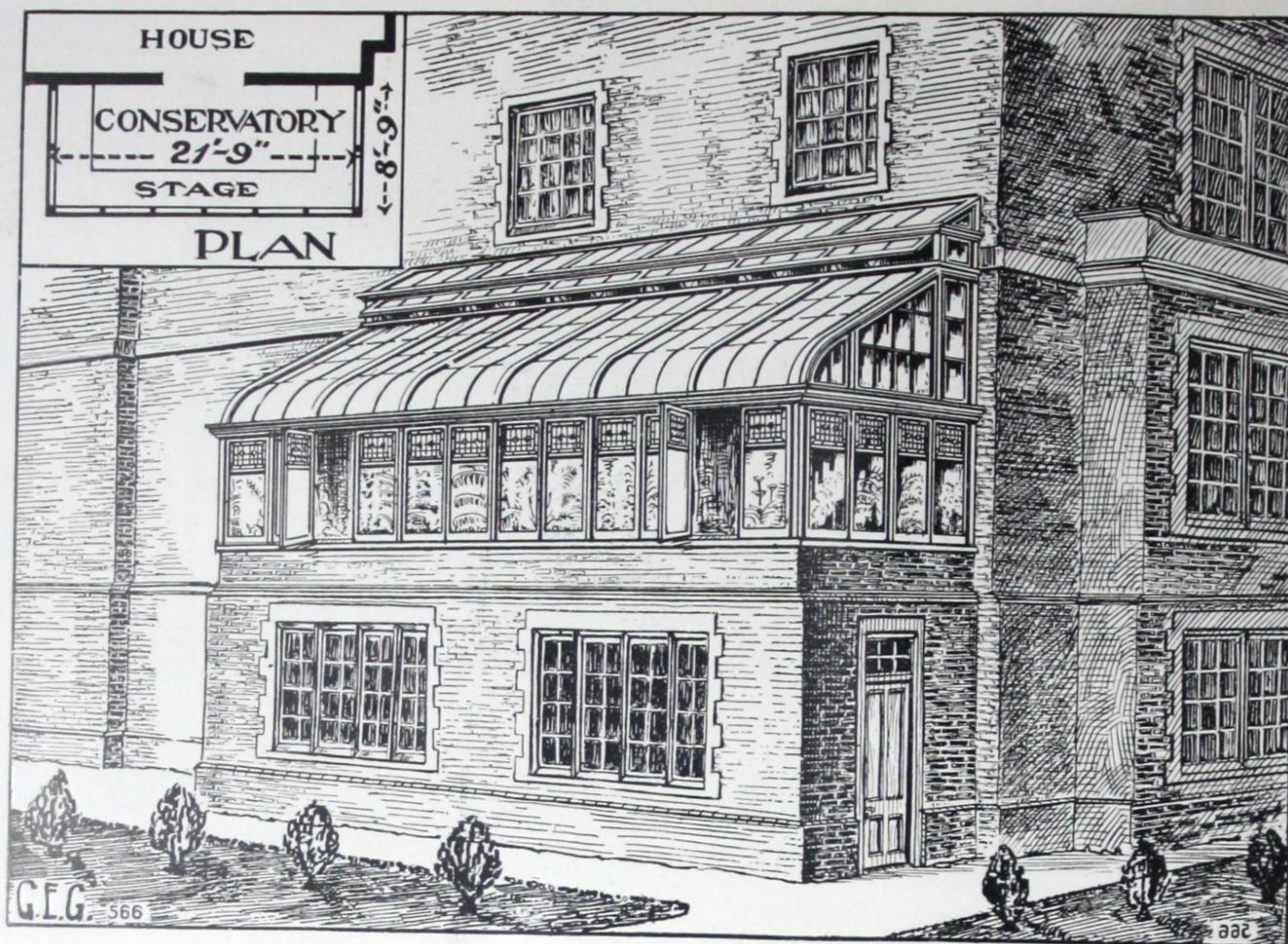
No. 467.—Glazed Shelter erected for B. J. Redman, Esq., Elmet Hall, Leeds.



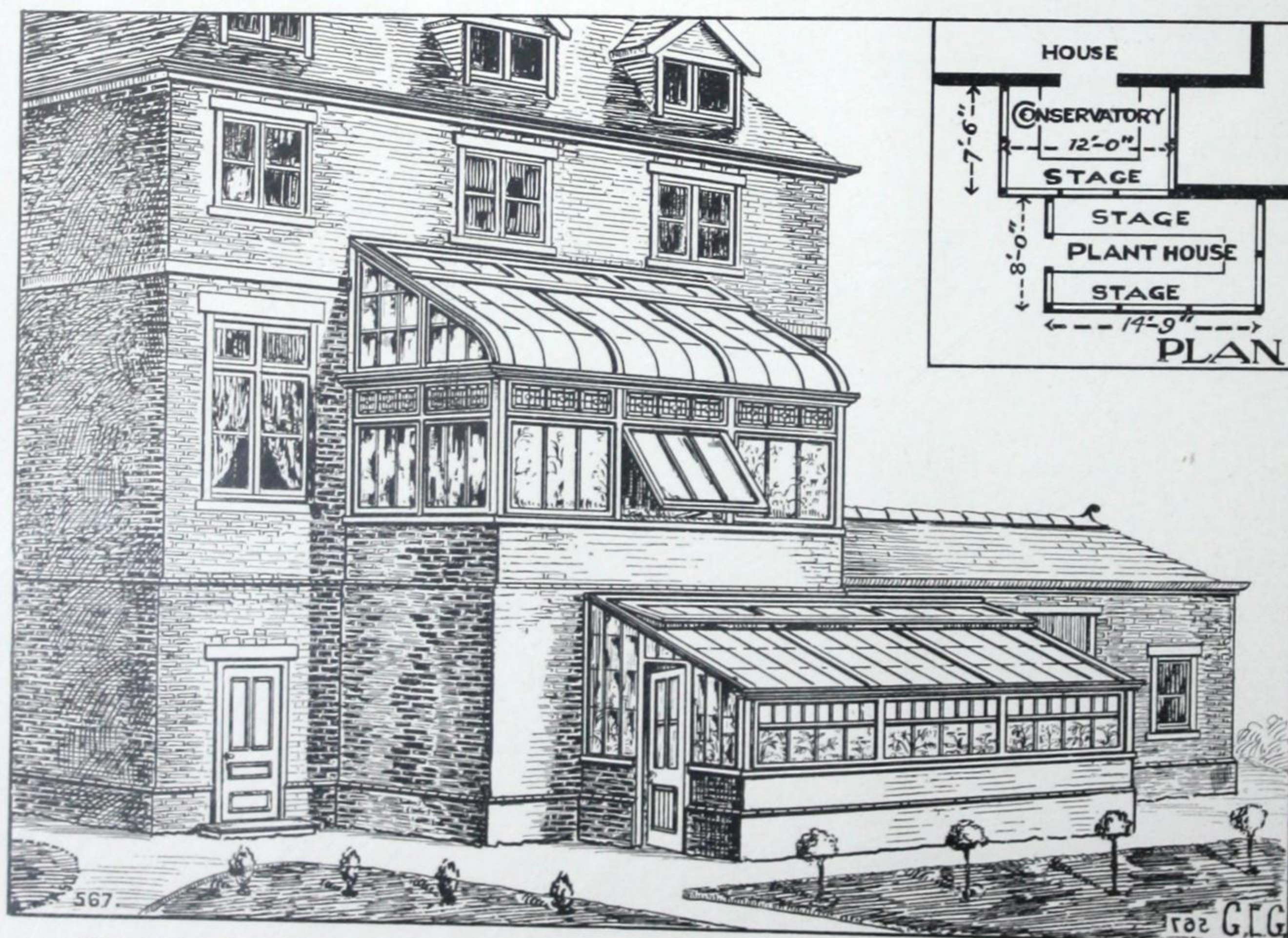
No. 468.—Glazed Shelter erected for Sir R. J. Black, Midgham Park, Berkshire.



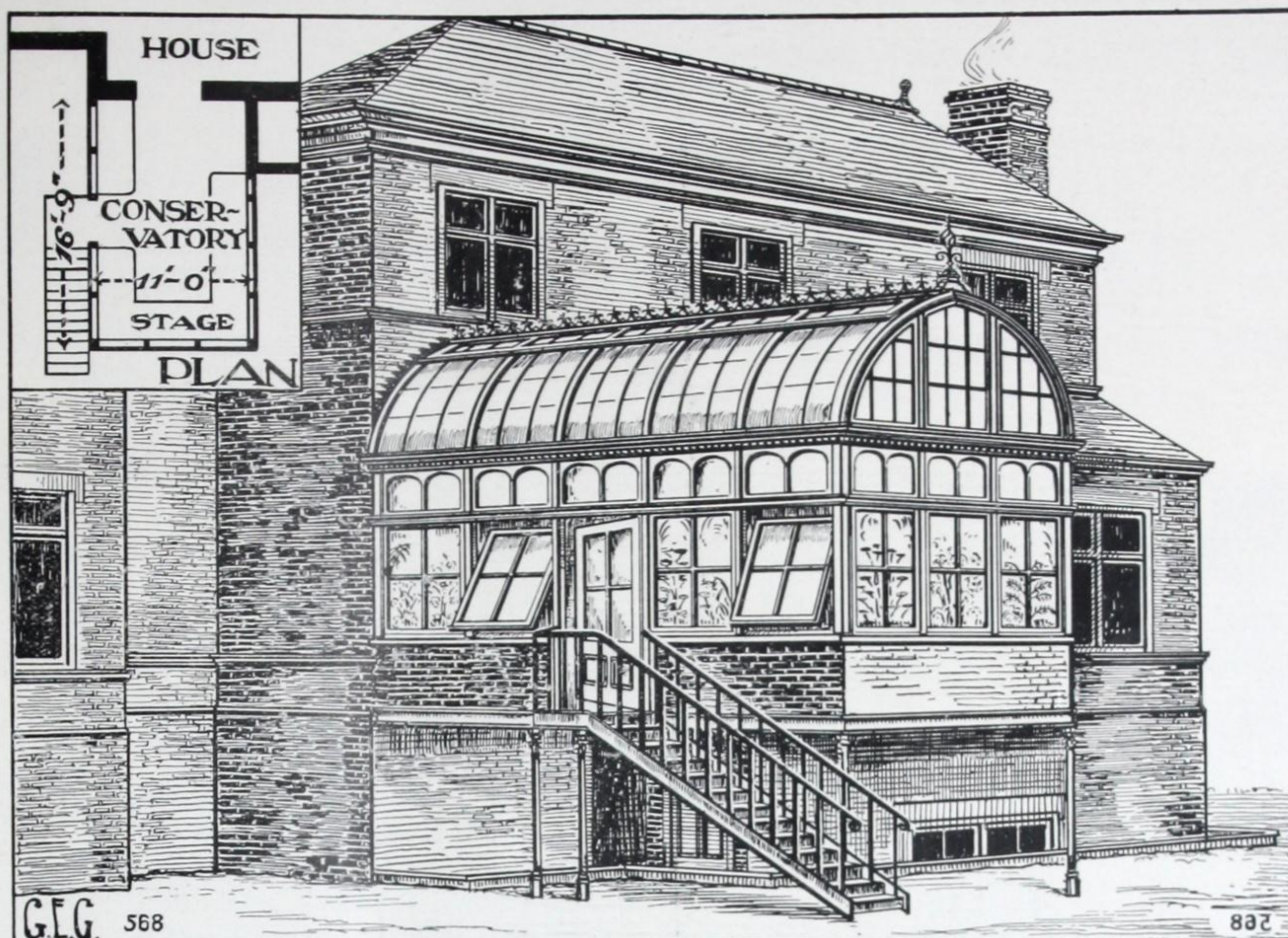
No. 469.—Glazed Shelter erected for Col. F. G. Barker, C.B.E., Stanlake Park, Berkshire.



No. 566.—Conservatory erected for A. T. Salsbury Jones, Esq., Hyde Park Gate, S.W.

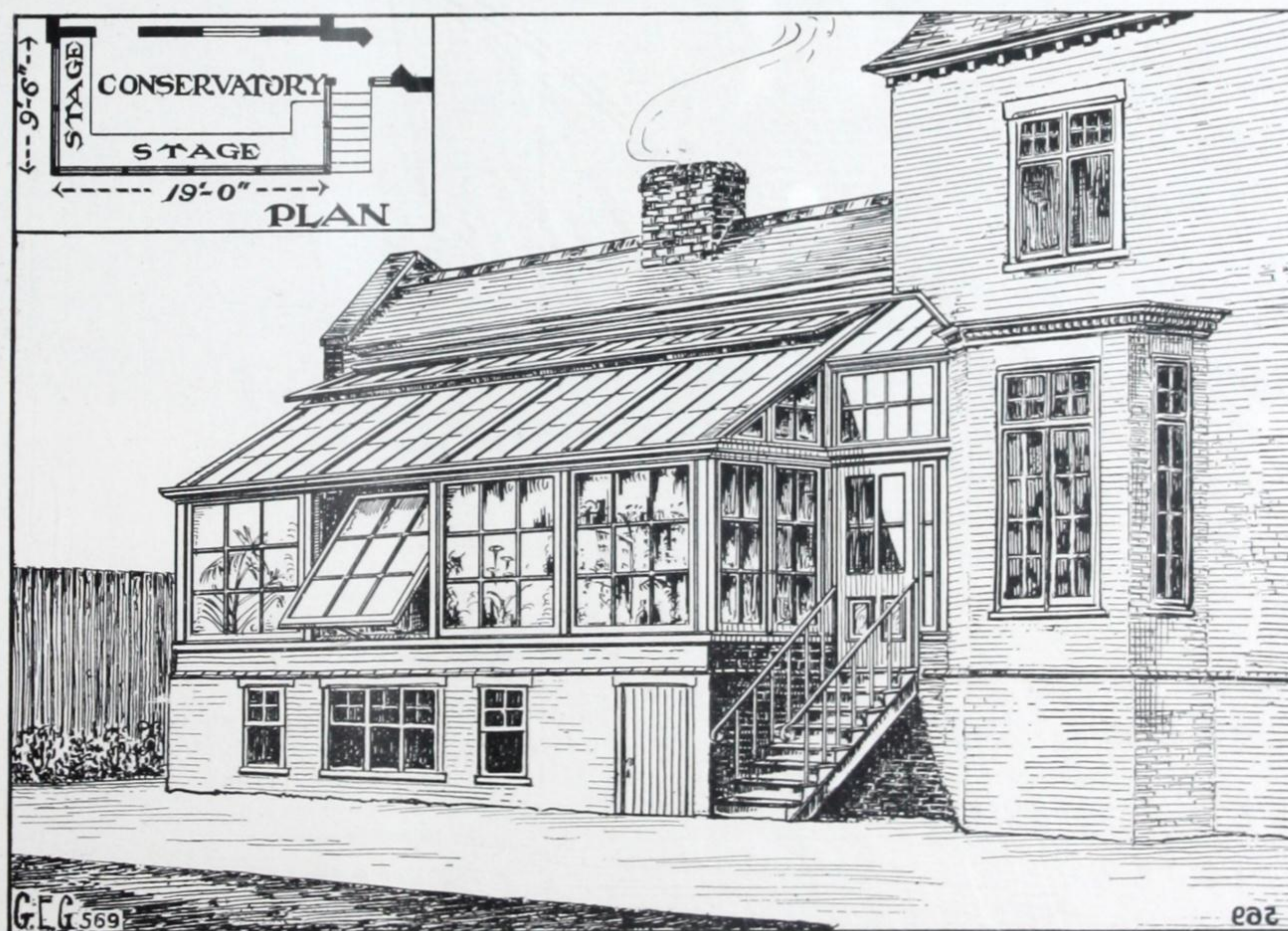


No. 567.—Conservatory erected for George Traill, Esq., West Heath, Hampstead, N.W.



No. 568.—Conservatory erected at 7, Fitzjohns Avenue, Hampstead, N.W.

Architect: Lewis Solomon, Esq., Union Court, E.C.



No. 569.—Conservatory erected for Dr. Alexander Scott, D.Sc., F.R.S., Upper Hamilton Terrace, St. John's Wood, N.W.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

MATHON LODGE,
WEST MALVERN.

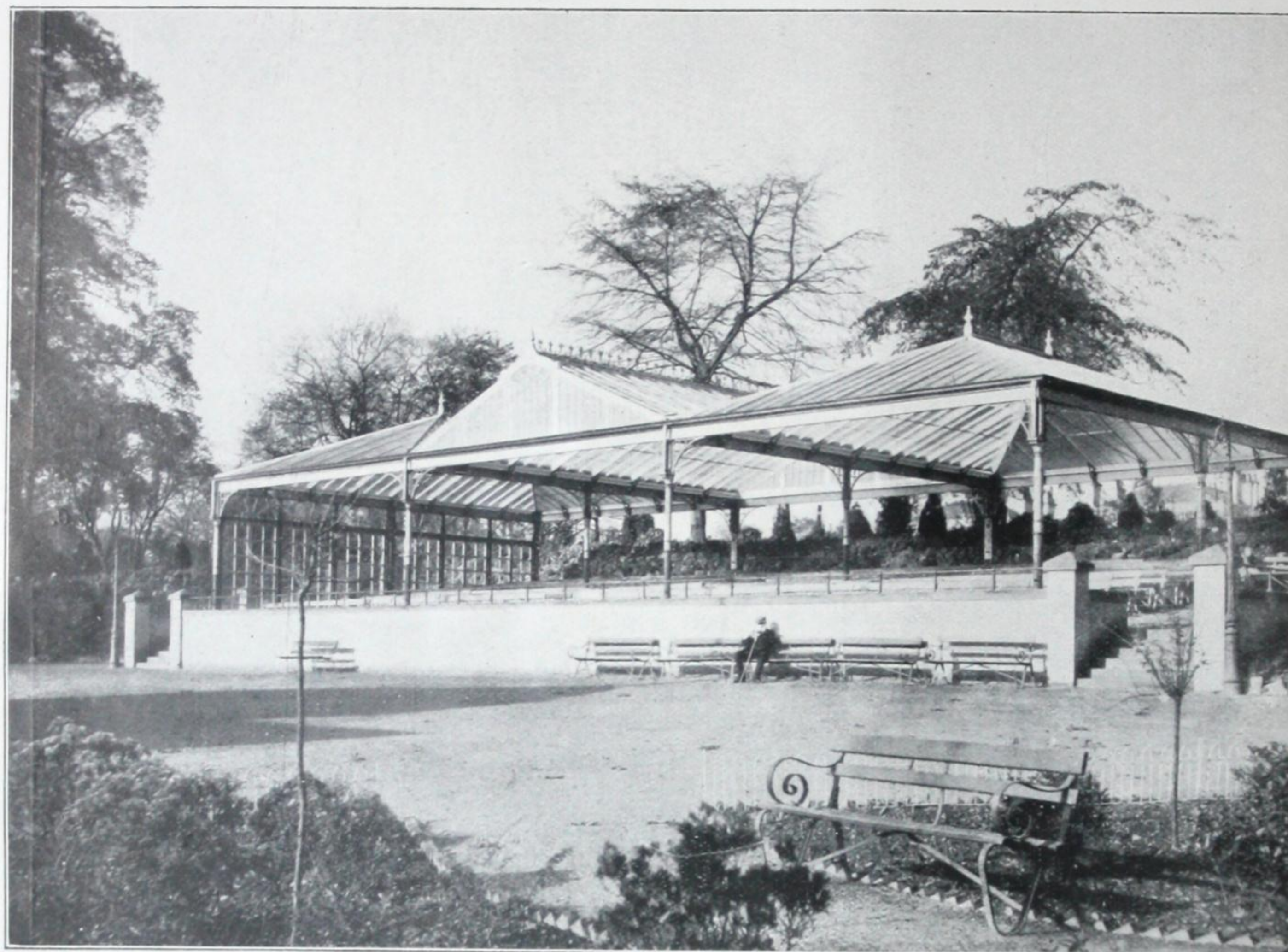
December 13, 1923.

DEAR SIR,

I wish to express my complete satisfaction with the Greenhouse you have erected for me, both as to material and workmanship, and to commend the skill and zeal of both your employees.

Yours faithfully,

H. A. HOLDICH, BRIG.-GEN.



No. 570.—Glazed Shelter erected at Jephson Gardens, Leamington.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

HIGH STREET,
GUILDFORD.

May 14, 1924.

DEAR SIR,

Our client, Mrs. HAMILTON-FELLOWS, wishes us to say that she is exceedingly pleased with the way in which you have carried out the work at Tangley Park in connection with the new Greenhouse, and the rebuilding of the other house. Furthermore, she wishes us to send you a cheque, which we are enclosing herewith, as a small present to the workmen.

Yours truly,

HEWETT & LEE

(Surveyors), Estate Agents.

Telegrams: "Heating," Loughborough.
"Nonplussed-Sowest," London.

London Office:
**122, Victoria Street, Westminster,
S.W.1.**

Telephone: Nos. 691 & 692 Loughborough.
No. 1209 Victoria, London.



ESTABLISHED 1858.

MESSENGER & CO., LIMITED

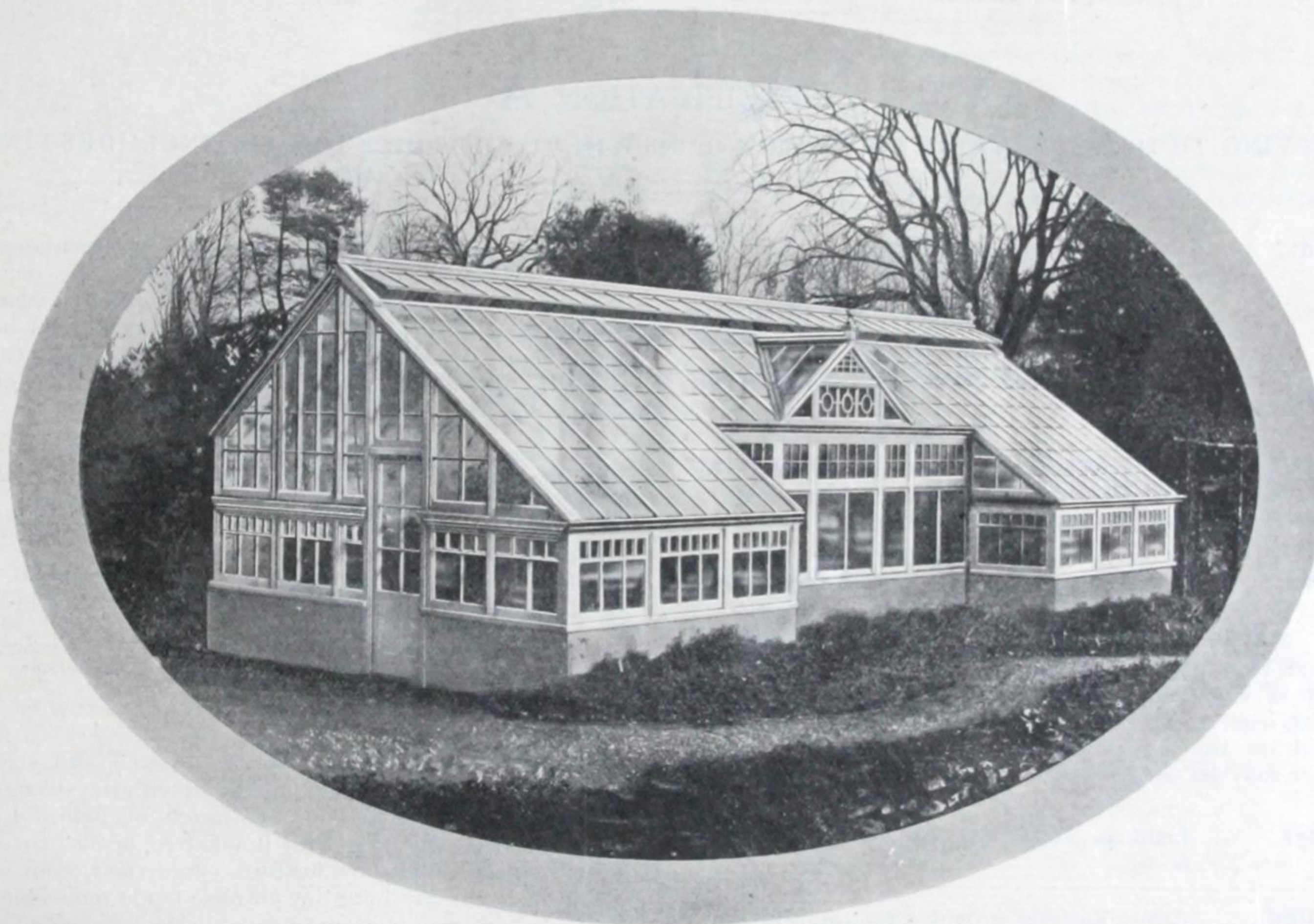
Horticultural Builders, Heating Engineers, Boiler Makers & Iron Founders.

Midland Horticultural Works, Cumberland Road, LOUGHBOROUGH, Leicestershire.

ALL ESTIMATES SUBMITTED ARE FOR ACCEPTANCE IN SEVEN DAYS.

Terms: Nett cash on completion of work on contracts under £100. On contracts over £100 payment by instalments during progress and the balance on completion.

SECTION III.



GREENHOUSES

The illustrations in this Section are mainly from drawings, as details of internal fittings are more clearly shown in this way.

As we are constantly introducing improvements, matters of detail may vary from time to time as compared with those shown in the accompanying illustrations.

Plans and Estimates for all kinds of Glasshouses and Heating are prepared free of charge, on condition that no use is made of them without our express consent.

Special attention is paid to carrying out the designs of Architects with care and accuracy, and, when required, we are prepared to send a competent Engineer by arrangement to make surveys and advise generally as to the most suitable scheme for Glasshouses or Heating.

Telegrams: "Heating," Loughborough.
"Nonplussed-Sowest," London.

London Office:
**122, Victoria Street, Westminster,
S.W.1.**

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ESTABLISHED 1858.

MESSENGER & CO., LIMITED

Horticultural Builders, Heating Engineers, Boiler Makers & Iron Founders.

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Terms: Nett cash on completion of work on contracts under £100. On contracts over £100 payment by instalments during progress and the balance on completion.

STANDARD SPECIFICATIONS.

SPECIFICATION A

APPLYING TO ILLUSTRATIONS NO. 571 TO NO. 648 WHERE THE PRICE QUOTED INCLUDES FIXING.

Wood. Good well-seasoned red deal.

Glass. 21oz. to roof and doors; 15oz. to upright framing, both of British make.

Roof glass cut curved on edge, well sprigged, but not top puttied.

Painting. Four coats in all—two before and two after fixing—with genuine white lead of the best quality only.

Spouts. Cast iron O.G. to eaves, with down pipes to ground.

N.B.—Back eaves of $\frac{3}{4}$ -span houses and houses without front lights have half-round spout. Where the design or construction require internal gutters these are of cast iron, cased in wood, overflashed with lead and carried on iron brackets; or possibly lead-lined wood gutters may be used.

Valleys. Lead provided for valleys where these occur.

Flashing. Apron flashing provided for ridge of lean-to houses, and stepped flashing for end rafters of roof when these join up to brick-work.

Cresting and Finials. Provided if shown in illustration or on plan submitted.

Sills. Weathered, splayed, and throated, overhanging wall, and secured thereto by bolts or straps. Wall plates bevelled only, and secured as necessary.

Ventilation. Front and roof ventilators made in continuous lengths (not in single lights), opening the whole length of each house with lever tackle of the latest type, as shown in the various illustrations.

In some cases,—chiefly in ranges of Greenhouses,—odd lights in awkward or isolated positions, or short lengths of front and roof ventilators, open by means of iron casement stays, or cords and pulleys. Span houses have ventilators on both fronts, and the illustration or plan will show if roof ventilators are provided on one or both sides of span or $\frac{3}{4}$ -span roofs.

Houses without front lights have wood box ventilators with hinged flaps fixed in the brick base, as shown in the illustration.

Doors. Upper part glazed, lower part solid, with cast brass butt hinges and gun-metal Norfolk latches.

Outer doors have, in addition, all-brass dead mortice lever locks.

Construction. All houses thoroughly well and strongly constructed, and fitted with the strengthening ironwork as shown in illustration or plan. Fronts have cast iron muntins with bracketted heads, to which rafter, sill and plate are firmly secured, and from which the front lights are hung on purpose-made malleable iron hinges which cannot wear, break, or be set fast by rust.

Ridges of span and $\frac{3}{4}$ -span houses fitted with iron saddles, and back eaves of $\frac{3}{4}$ -span houses with iron brackets or shoes. The wider span and $\frac{3}{4}$ -span houses well braced with light wrought iron thrust principals, and the rafters in all roofs trussed where necessary with iron tension rods.

Strong angle-iron purlins fitted between rafters where required to support roof bars.

Roof ventilators hung to ridge with purpose-made malleable iron hinges of the hook-and-eye type, which cannot wear, break, or be set fast by rust; and a fillet or bead fitting in a groove in the ridge cap effectually keeps out the weather.

N.B.—In this connection it may be interesting to state that this weathering fillet was introduced in the

year 1858, together with the special hinges referred to for the roof and front ventilators, and both are still in use to-day, nothing having been invented since which can in any way supersede or, indeed, approach them for efficiency.

Ventilating lights and doors are made out of 2-inch timber. All woodwork properly fitted, fixed, and suitably bevelled and splayed to throw off the wet.

Pit Frames, Iron Stages, and Beds. These can be of various designs, and in submitting an estimate reference is made to what is included

Wood Stages. Constructed with slatted tops on strong legs and bearers, painted four coats.

Wiring and Trellis. In Vineries wires run up the roof 16in. from glass, and 9in. apart, as shown in illustrations.

N.B.—Variations of this method can be quoted for on request.

Back walls of Peach Houses and other houses having back borders (except Vineries), have wires fixed 6in. apart on iron supports. Wires over beds usually 10in. to 12in. from glass and 6in. apart, running lengthwise of house.

Back walls of Vineries not wired unless specially stated.

Peach Houses have curved or cross trellis as specified.

Galvanised steel wire No. 13 gauge used throughout, with all necessary iron supports, stays, stiffeners, and strainers.

Iron Walks. Iron walks provided for Fruit Houses consist of strong grates carried on iron kerbs (2ft. 6in. wide over all), so arranged that the roots of trees may be free to travel all over the border (see illustrations).

Special Fittings. Special fittings such as Tanks, Pumps, Shelves, Blinds, etc., etc., supplied as required, but not included in prices quoted unless specially mentioned.

Carriage and Fixing. Prices quoted include Railway Carriage to nearest Railway Station and men's expenses while fixing.

Cartage, Scaffolding, Builder's Work. Except where special mention is made to the contrary :—
(1) Cartage, unless the site is within the Railway Company's free delivery area, is excluded.

(2) Providing scaffolding for the use of our men during erection of the work, and all brickwork, stonework, or other builder's work, are excluded, but plans are provided free of charge for the builder to work to.

(3) Giving notices, paying fees, or submitting plans to local authorities (where necessary) are also excluded.

SPECIFICATION B

APPLYING TO GREENHOUSES SUPPLIED BUT NOT FIXED.

Where the price quoted does not include fixing, the foregoing specification still applies, with the following modifications :—

(1) Glass is sent direct from makers, cut to size, with a small margin of surplus. Glass boxes are charged for and credited in full if returned carriage paid to the makers.

Putty and glazing sprigs or clips are not provided.

(2) The woodwork is painted two coats at works. Paint is not provided for the last two coats after fixing.

(3) Lead is not provided for valleys, flashings, or gutters.

(4) The woodwork is prepared and fitted at our works in the same way as if it were to be fixed by our men; and Ends, Divisions, Gables, and Valleys are all framed, cut and fitted to facilitate erection; but doors and lights are not hung, and require fitting in position after the structure is erected.

An extra charge is made if the house is required to be erected complete in our shops and marked for re-erection, but this is not really necessary.

Screws and nails for fixing are provided.

SPECIFICATION C

APPLYING TO GREENHOUSES CONSTRUCTED IN A CHEAPER WAY THAN THAT DESCRIBED IN A AND B.

Roof glass not cut curved on edge.

Half-round spouts supplied throughout.

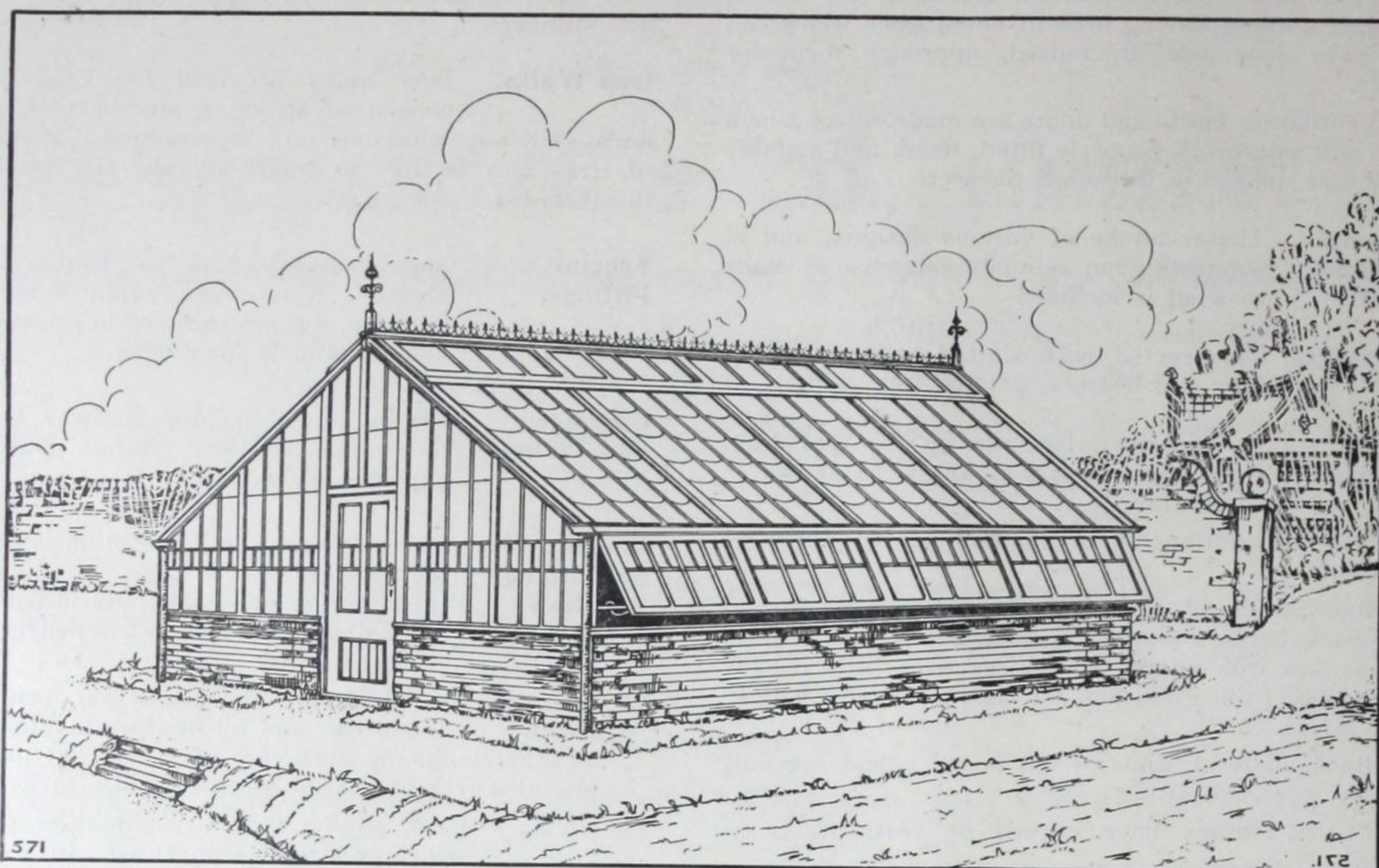
Wood muntins to front, instead of iron muntins.

Rim locks and iron hinges to doors, instead of door furniture described in Specification A.

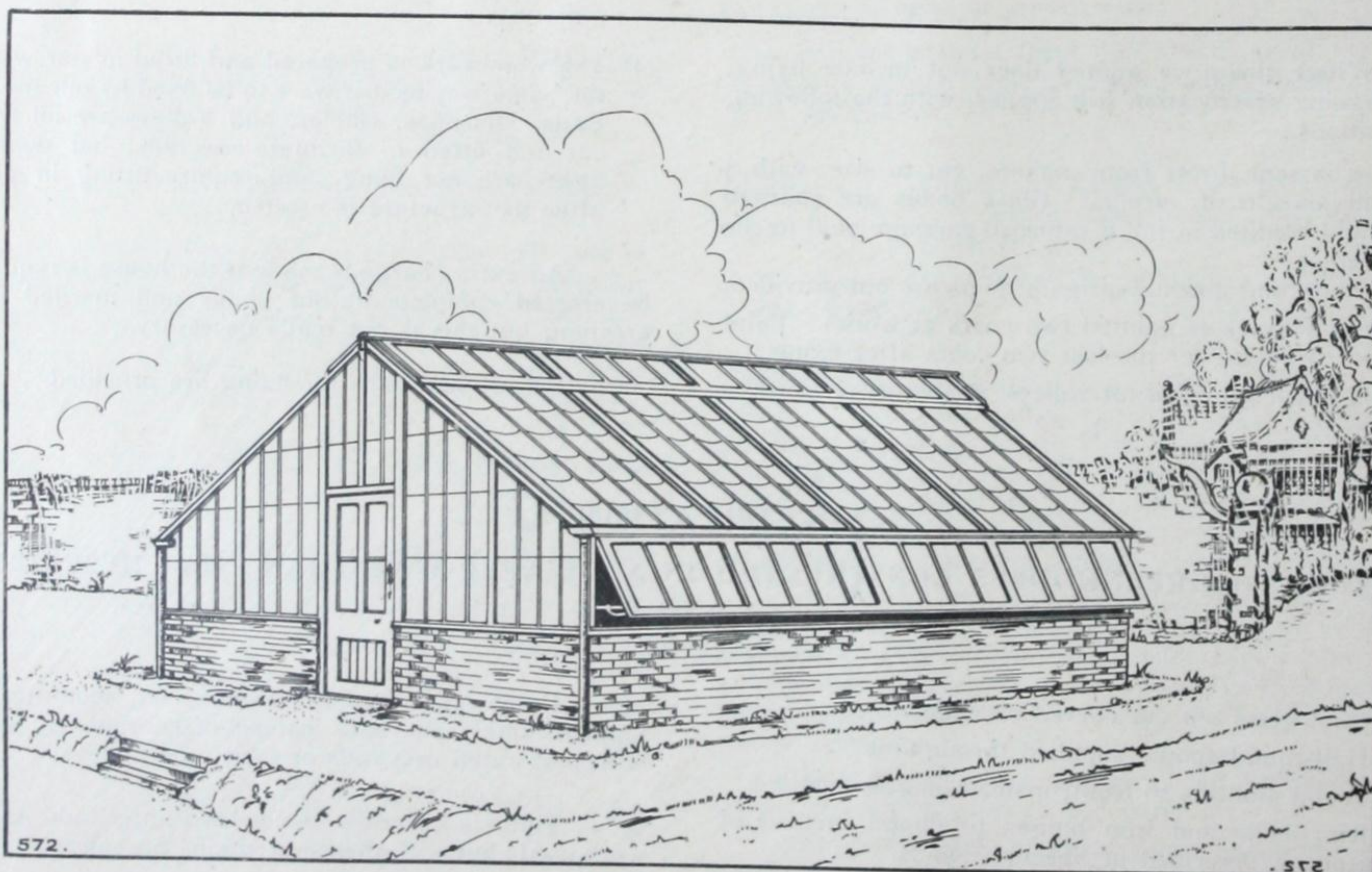
Construction generally as shown on plan submitted.

Front and roof ventilators in separate lights (approximately alternate instead of continuous), opening with perforated iron rods or cords and pulleys.

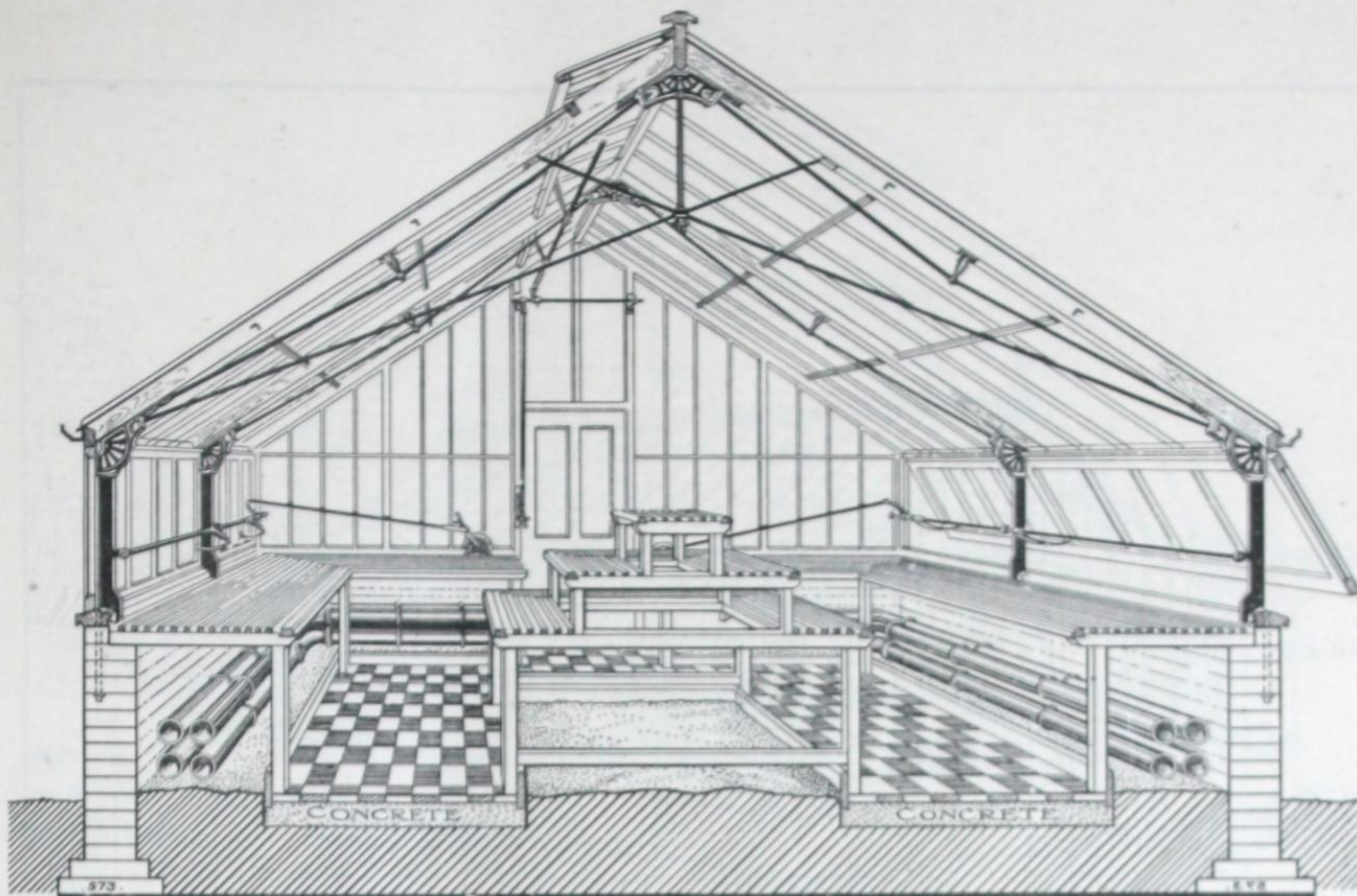
Timbers generally somewhat lighter, and less iron-work used; but with these exceptions Specifications A and B apply.



No. 571.—Span Plant House or Vinery shown on page 53.

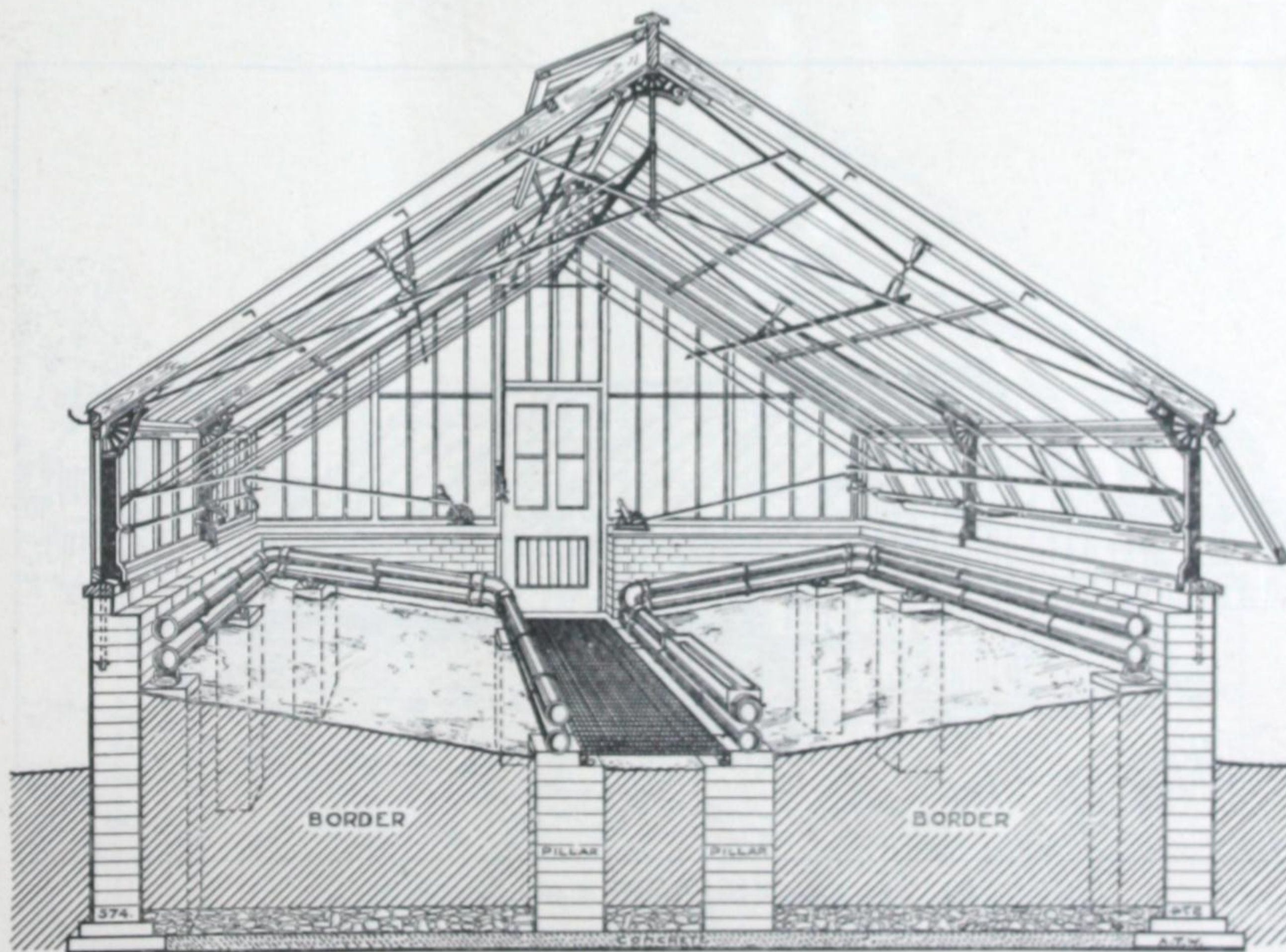


No. 572.—Span Plant House or Vinery shown on page 53.



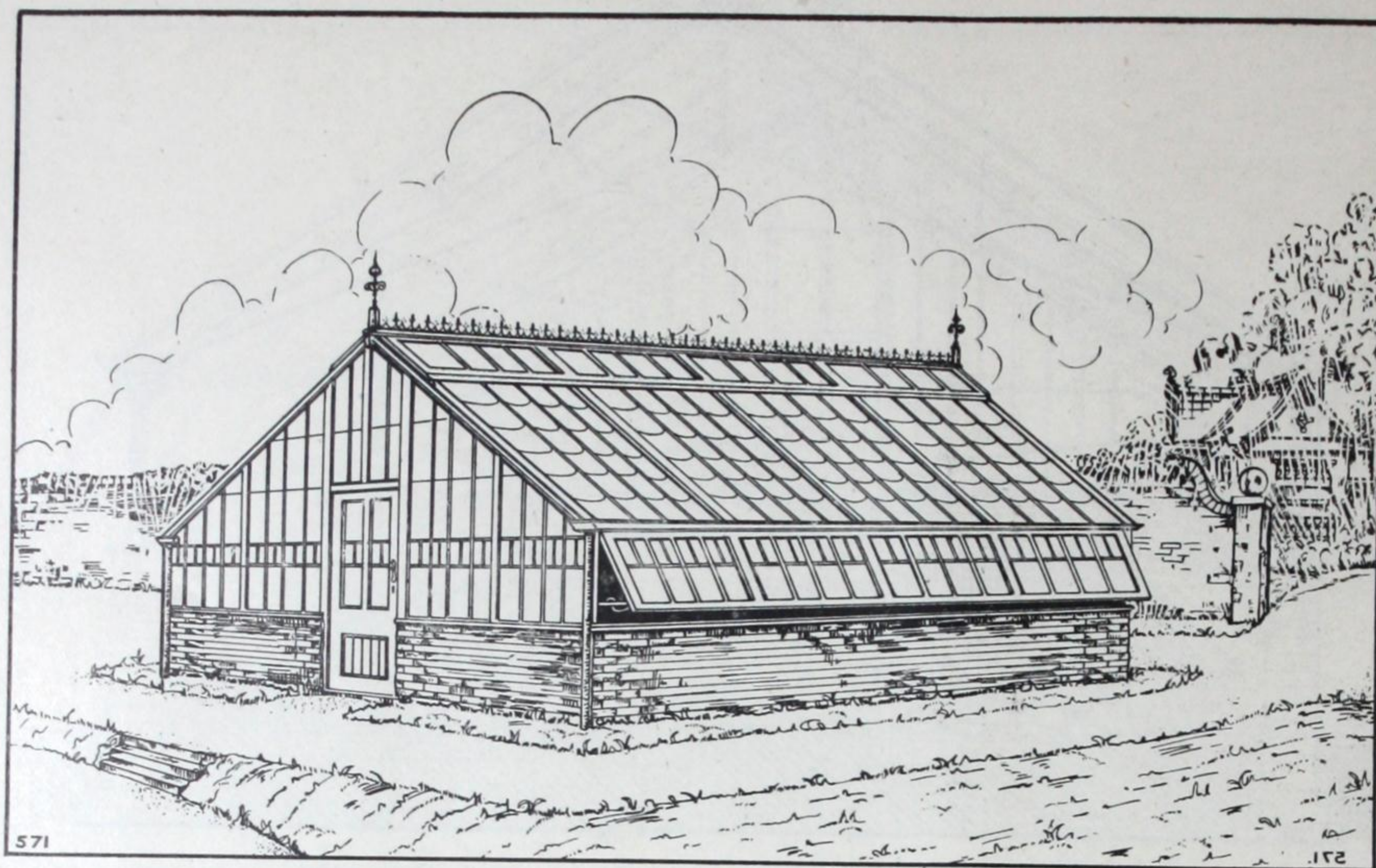
No. 573.—Section of a Span Plant House about 18ft. wide.

If used as an Intermediate Plant House or Stove House, Iron Stages as shown on page 112 are recommended, and more heating pipes are necessary.

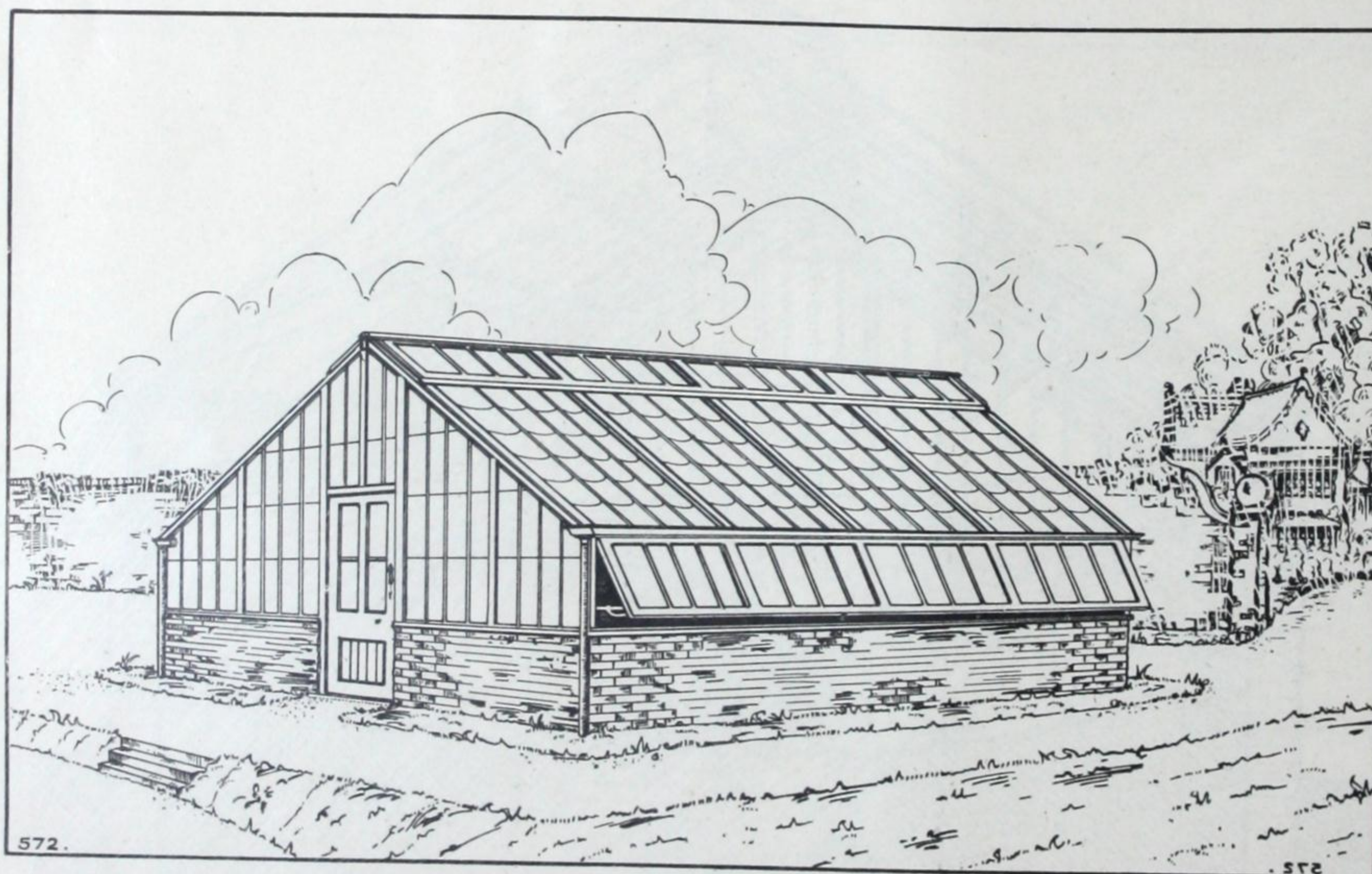


No. 574.—Section of a Span Vinery about 18ft. wide.

FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

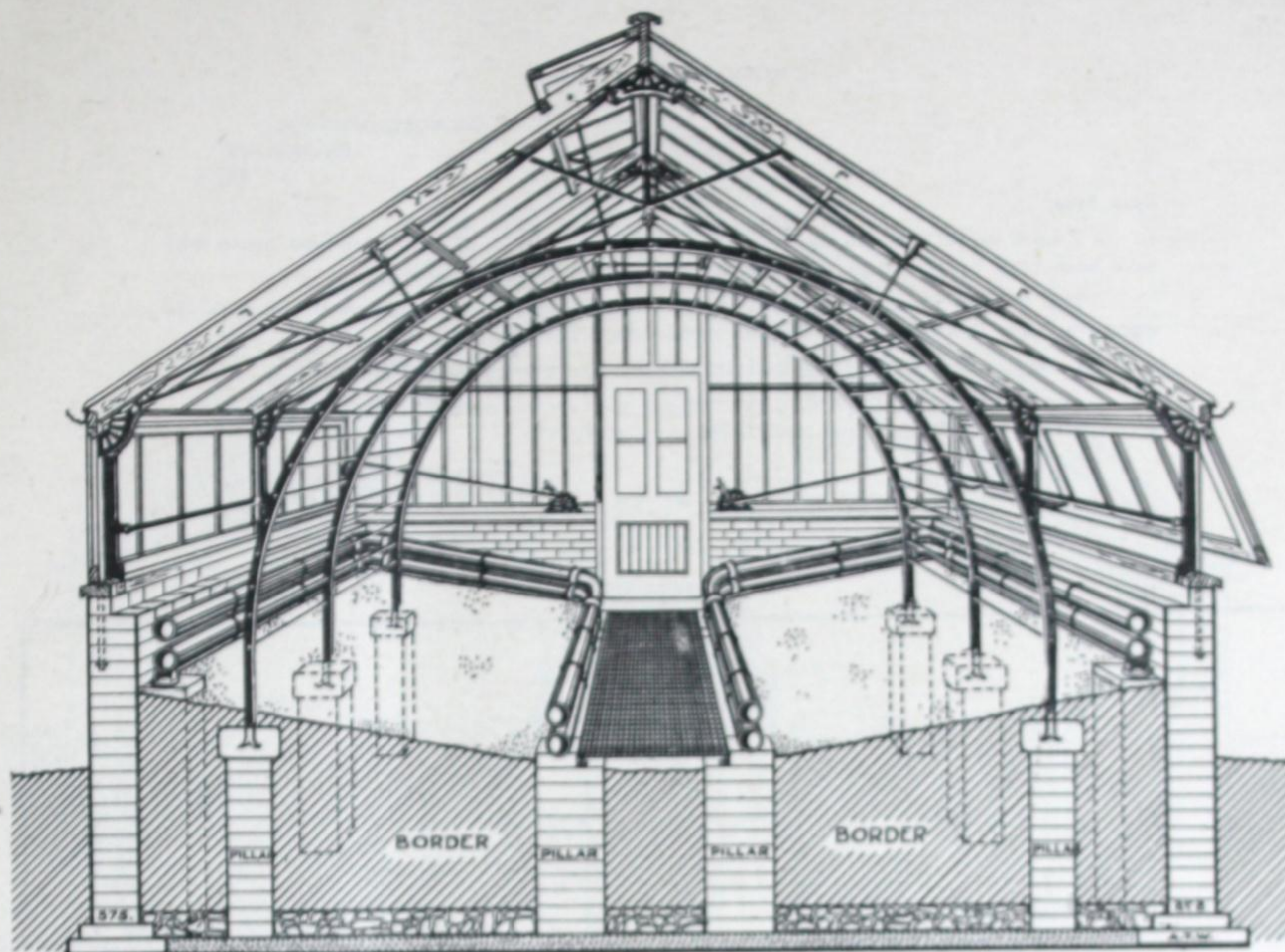


No. 571.—Span Peach House shown on page 55.

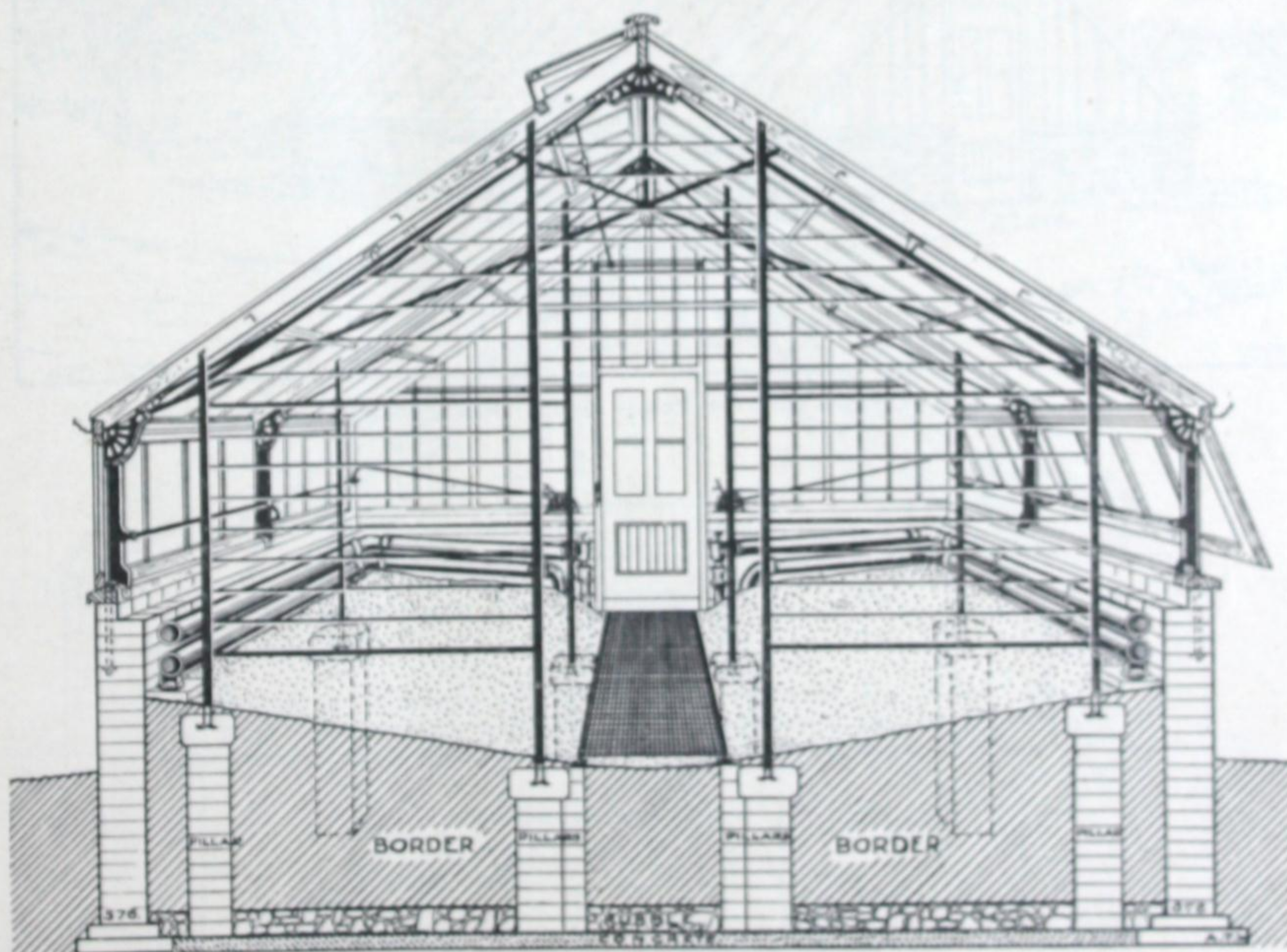


No. 572.—Span Peach House shown on page 55.

FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.



No. 575.—Section of a Span Peach House about 18ft. wide, with Curved Trellis.



No. 576.—Section of a Span Peach House about 18ft. wide, with Cross Trellis.

FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

COLWORTH GARDENS,
SHARNBROOK,
BEDS.

DEAR SIRs,

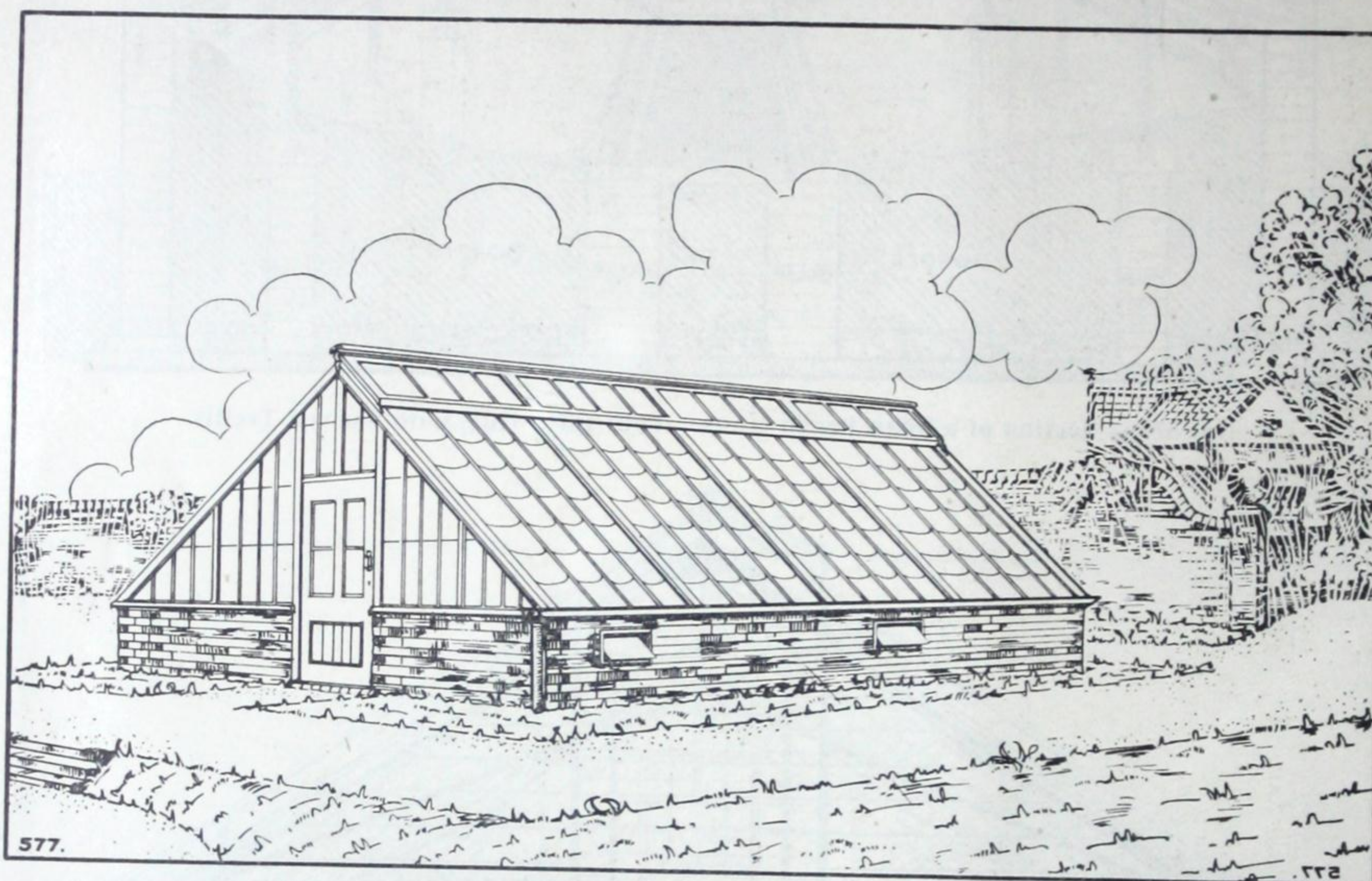
I have much pleasure in stating that all the houses built here from 1894 up to 1924 have been built by your firm, also the heating arrangements for same.

The vineries which you re-built in 1898 are still in good condition, and look good to stand for years, if still kept well painted as they have been by you.

I want to say all the work has always given the greatest satisfaction.

During all these years I have had many of your men here, and have always found them very attentive to their work and most obliging in every way.

Yours faithfully,
JAMES HOAD,
Head Gardener to Sir Albert E. Bowen.



No. 577.—Span Vinery or Peach House shown on page 57.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

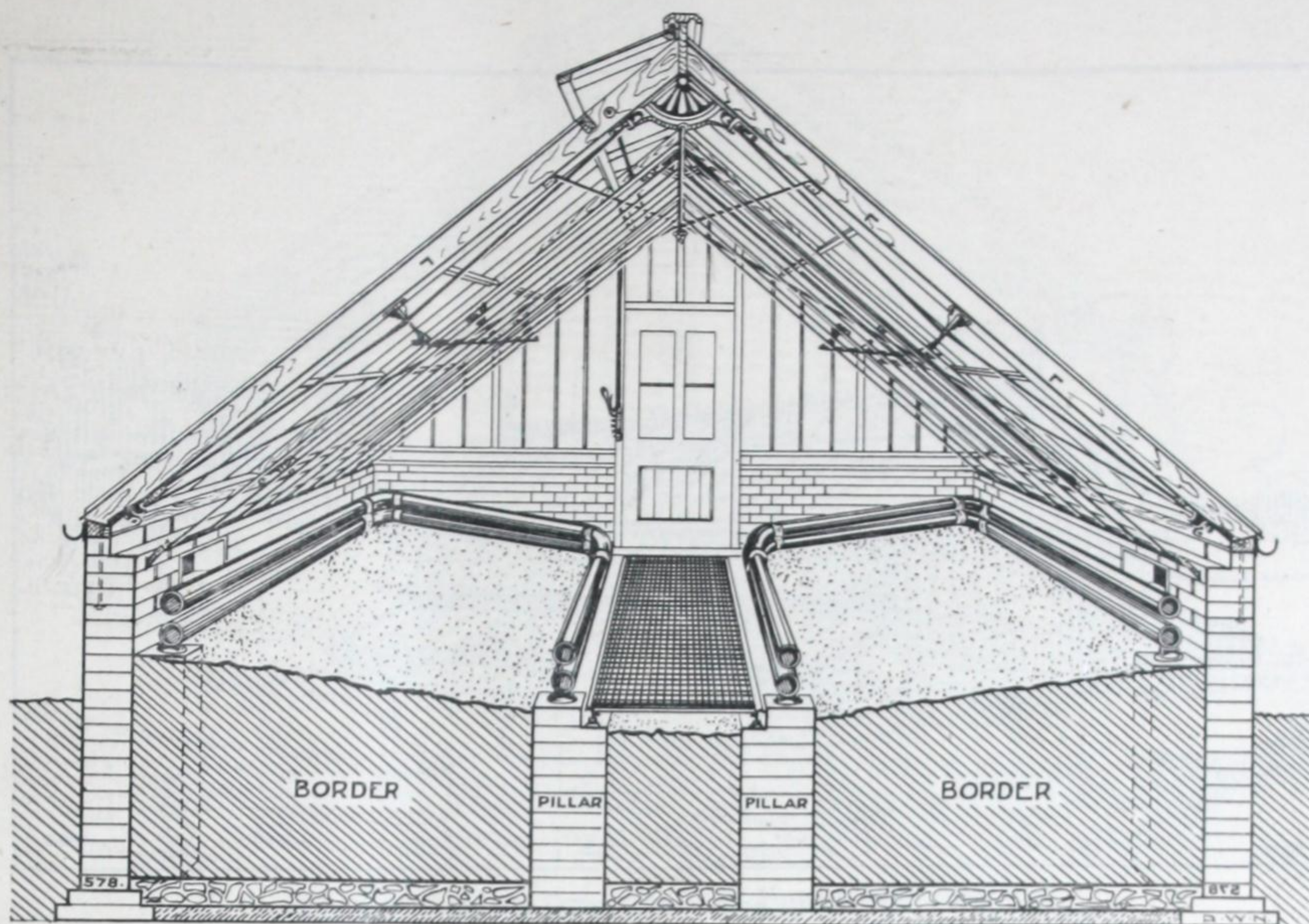
ROYAL BOTANIC SOCIETY OF LONDON,
INNER CIRCLE,
REGENTS PARK, N.W. 1.
March 7th, 1923.

DEAR SIRs,

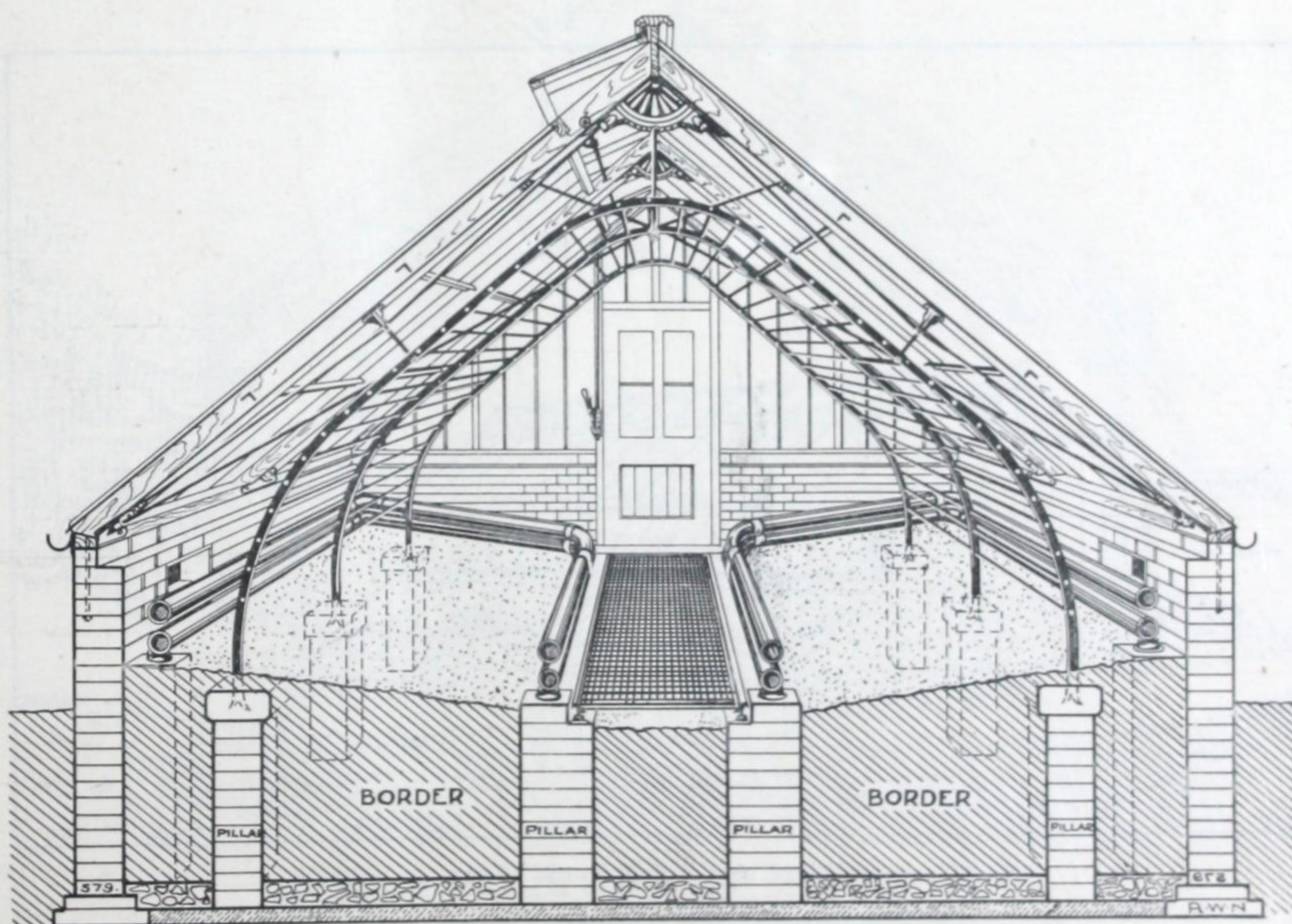
I duly received your letter dated 6th inst. with your account for the Greenhouses recently built by you, which I find to be quite in order. With much pleasure I send you cheque, which please accept in part payment of the amount due to you and forward receipt in due course.

The work carried out by you has given great satisfaction.

I am,
Yours faithfully,
H. WOODFORD,
Secretary.

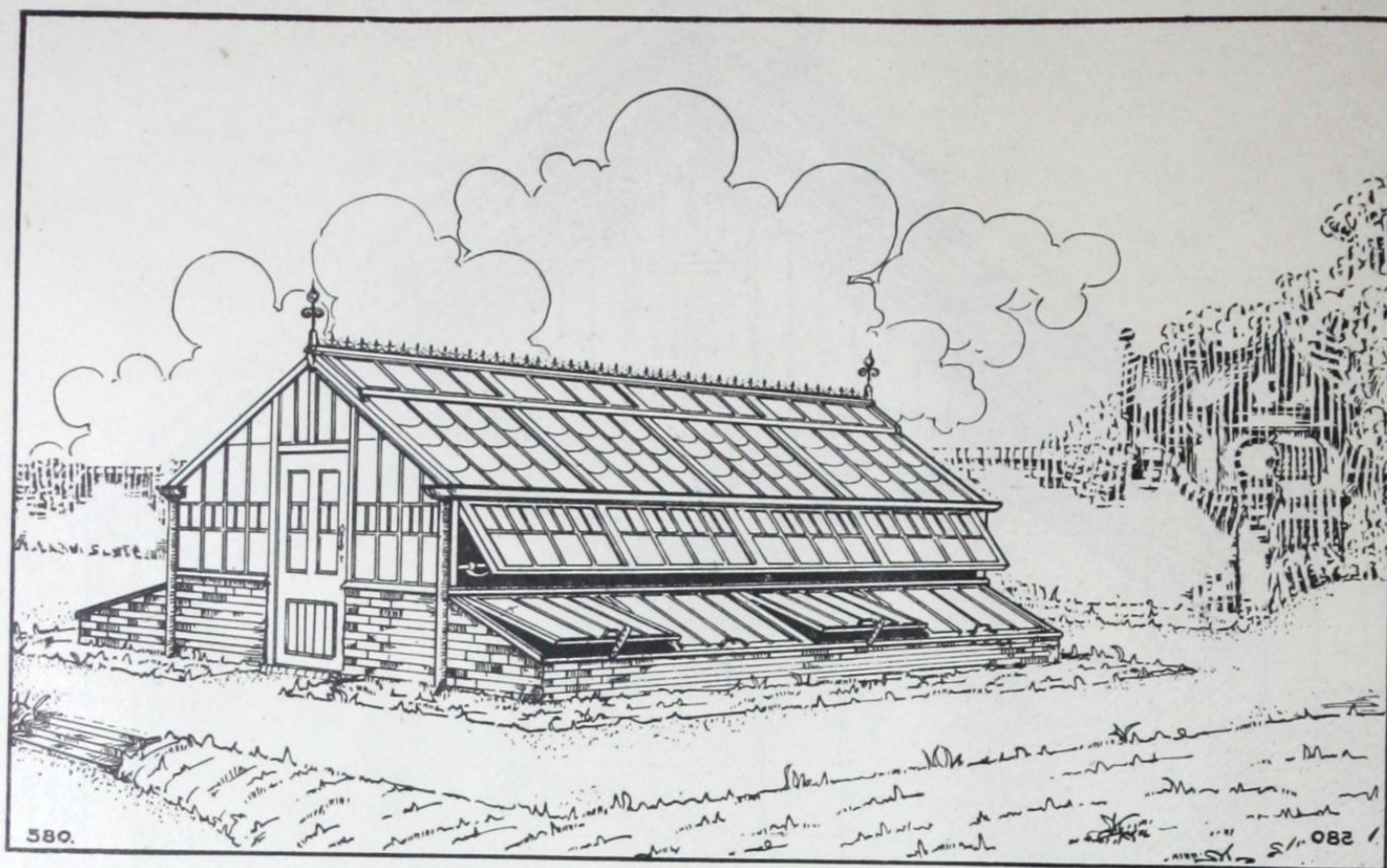


No. 578.—Section of a Span Vinery about 18ft. wide.

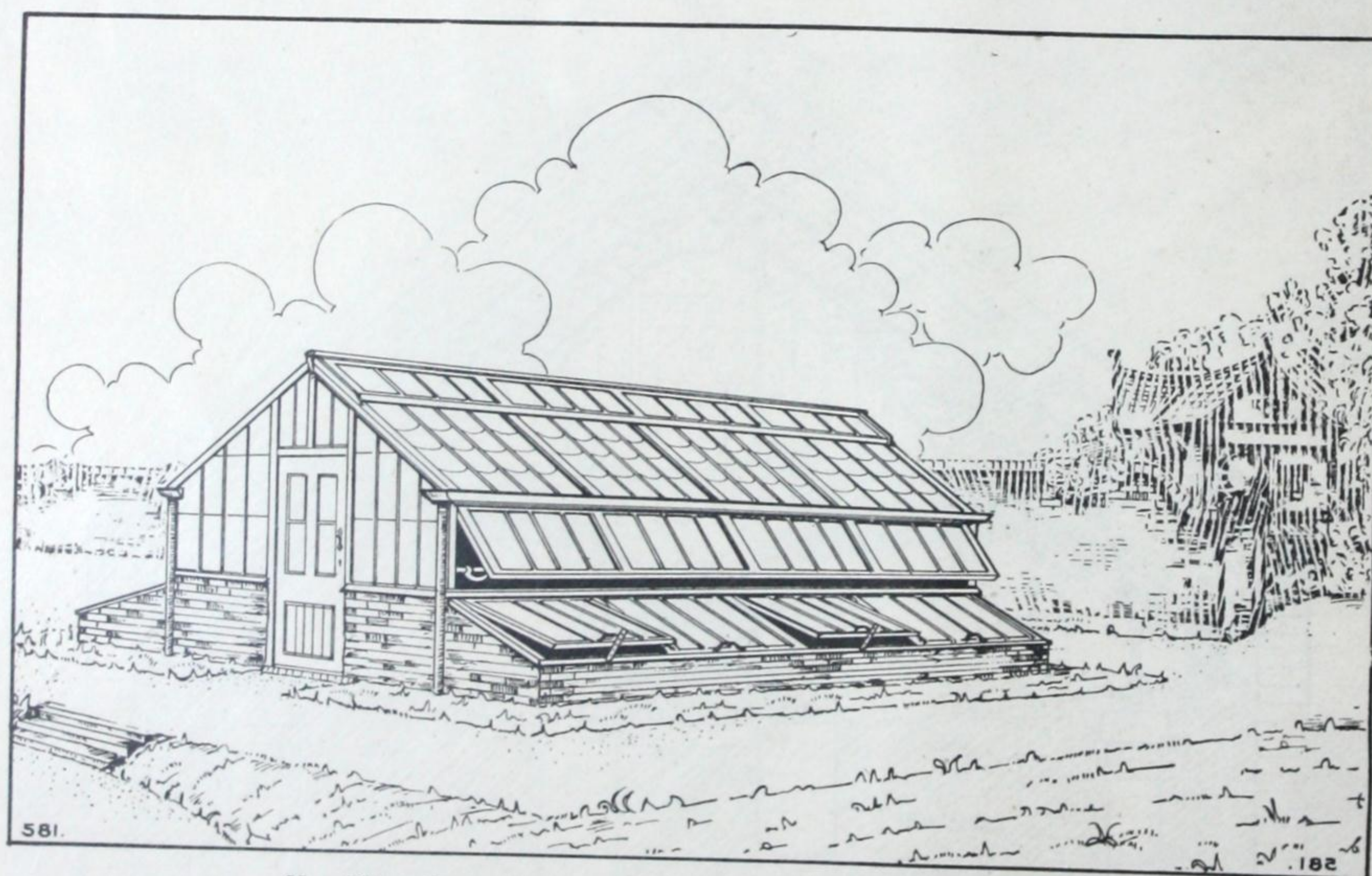


No. 579.—Section of a Span Peach House about 18ft. wide.

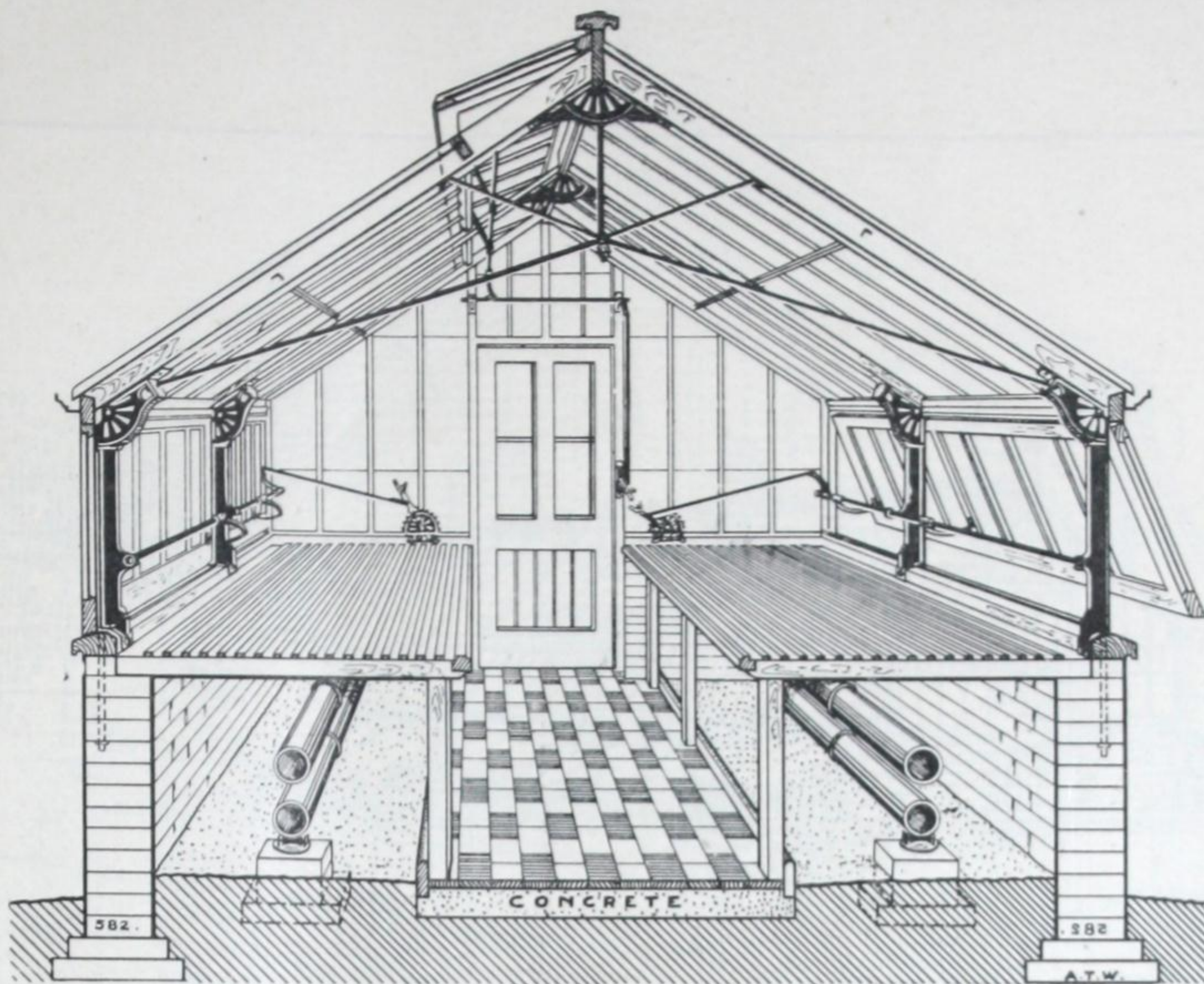
FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.



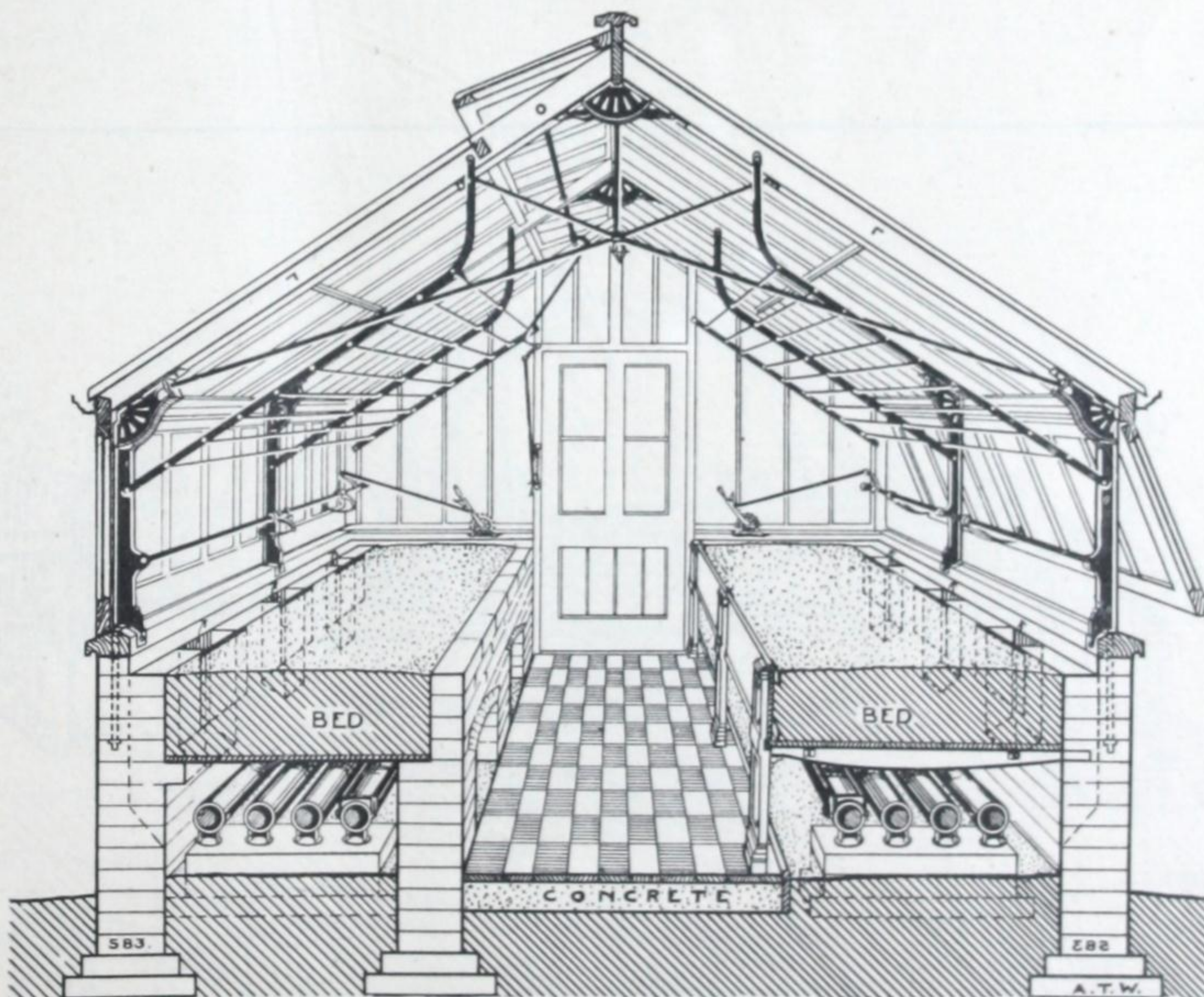
No. 580.—Span Plant or Forcing House shown on page 59.



No. 581.—Span Plant or Forcing House shown on page 59.

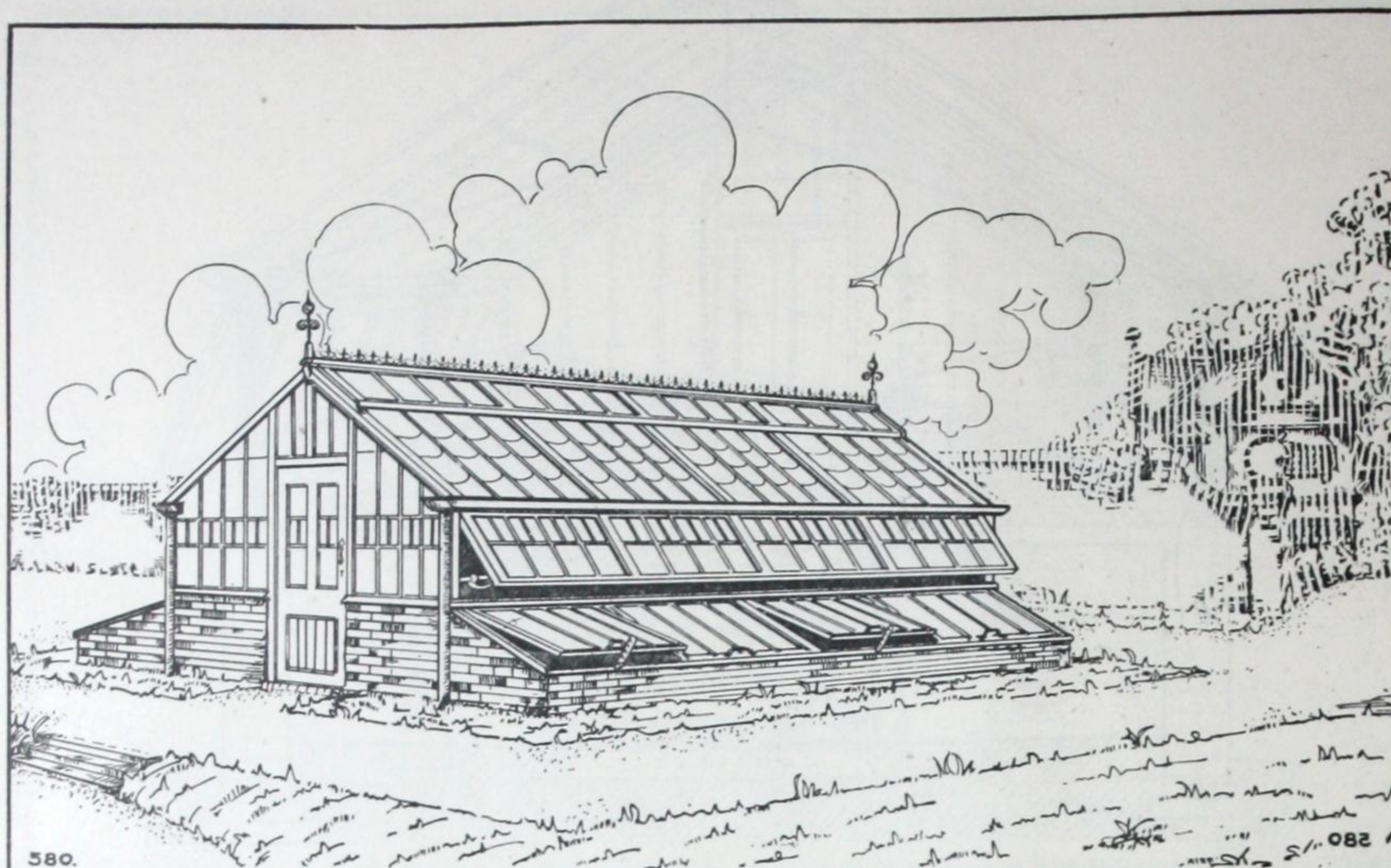


No. 582.—Section of a Span Plant House about 12ft. wide.
If used as an Intermediate Plant House or Stove House, Iron Stages as shown on page 112 are recommended, and more heating pipes are necessary.

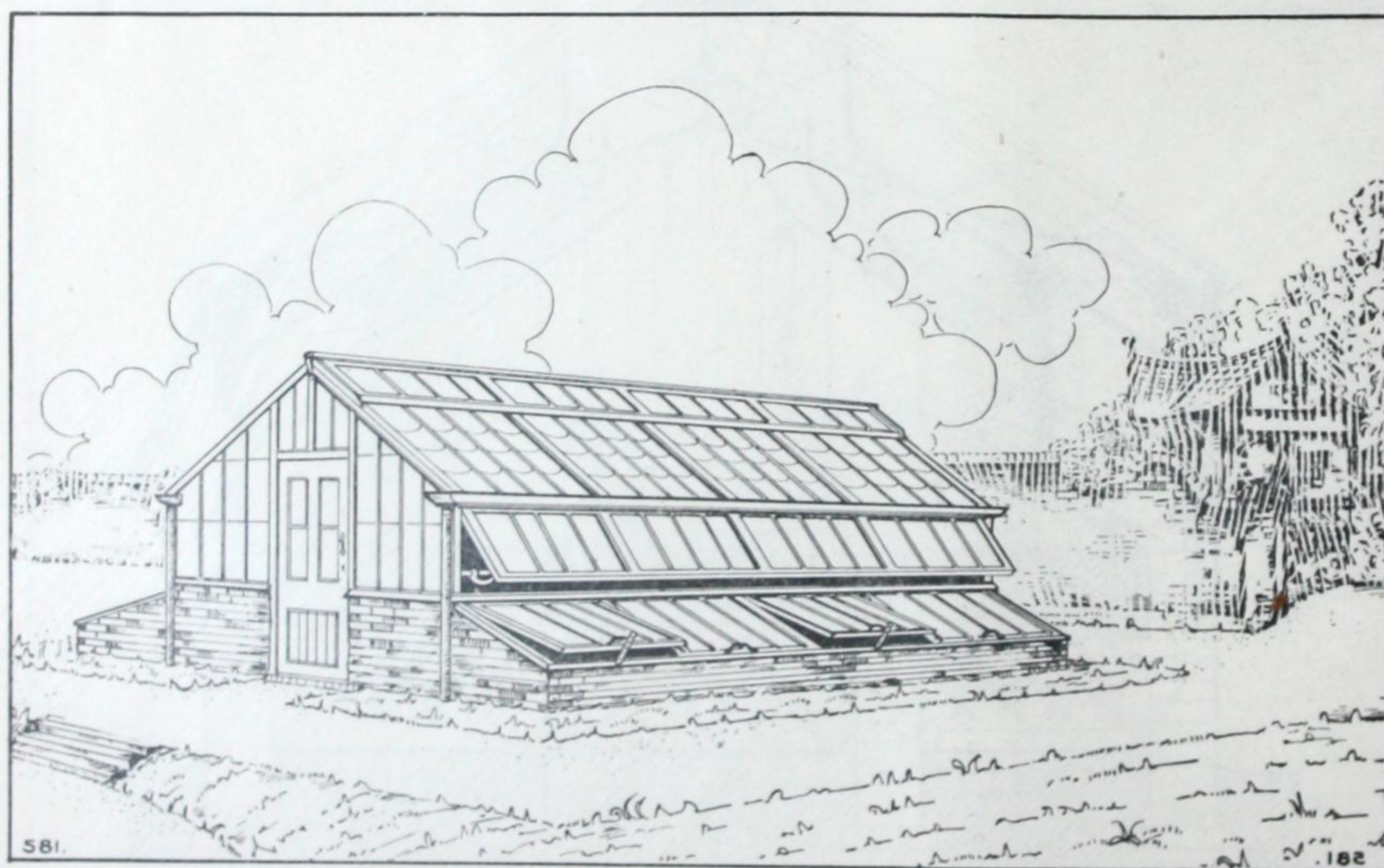


No. 583.—Section of a Span Forcing House about 12ft. wide.
This House is also suitable for Melons or Cucumbers, and either Brick or Iron Beds as illustrated can be fitted.

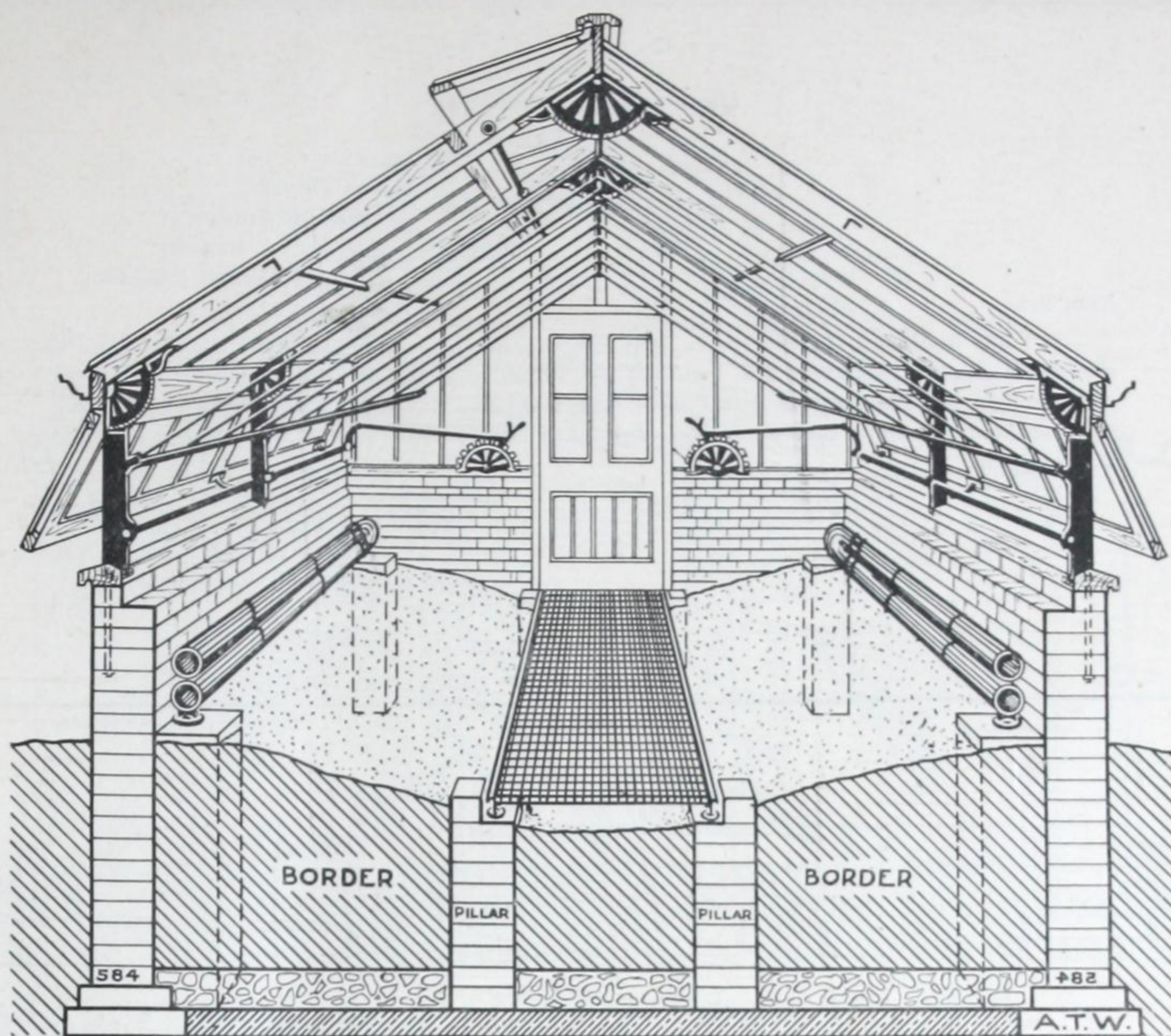
FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.



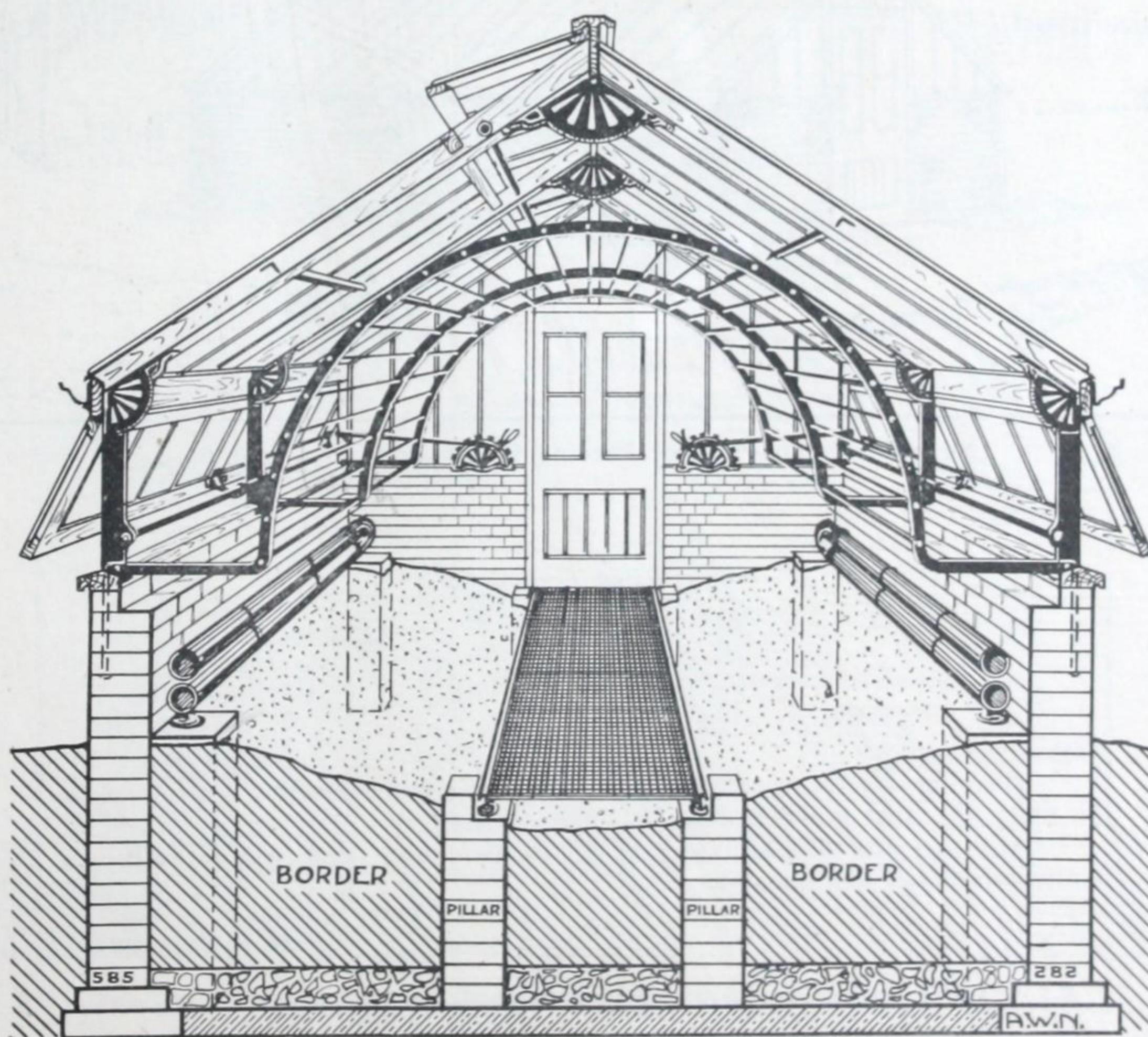
No. 580.—Span Vinery or Peach House shown on page 61.



No. 581.—Span Vinery or Peach House shown on page 61.



No. 584.—Section of a Span Vinery about 12ft. wide.



No. 585.—Section of a Span Peach House about 12ft. wide.

FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

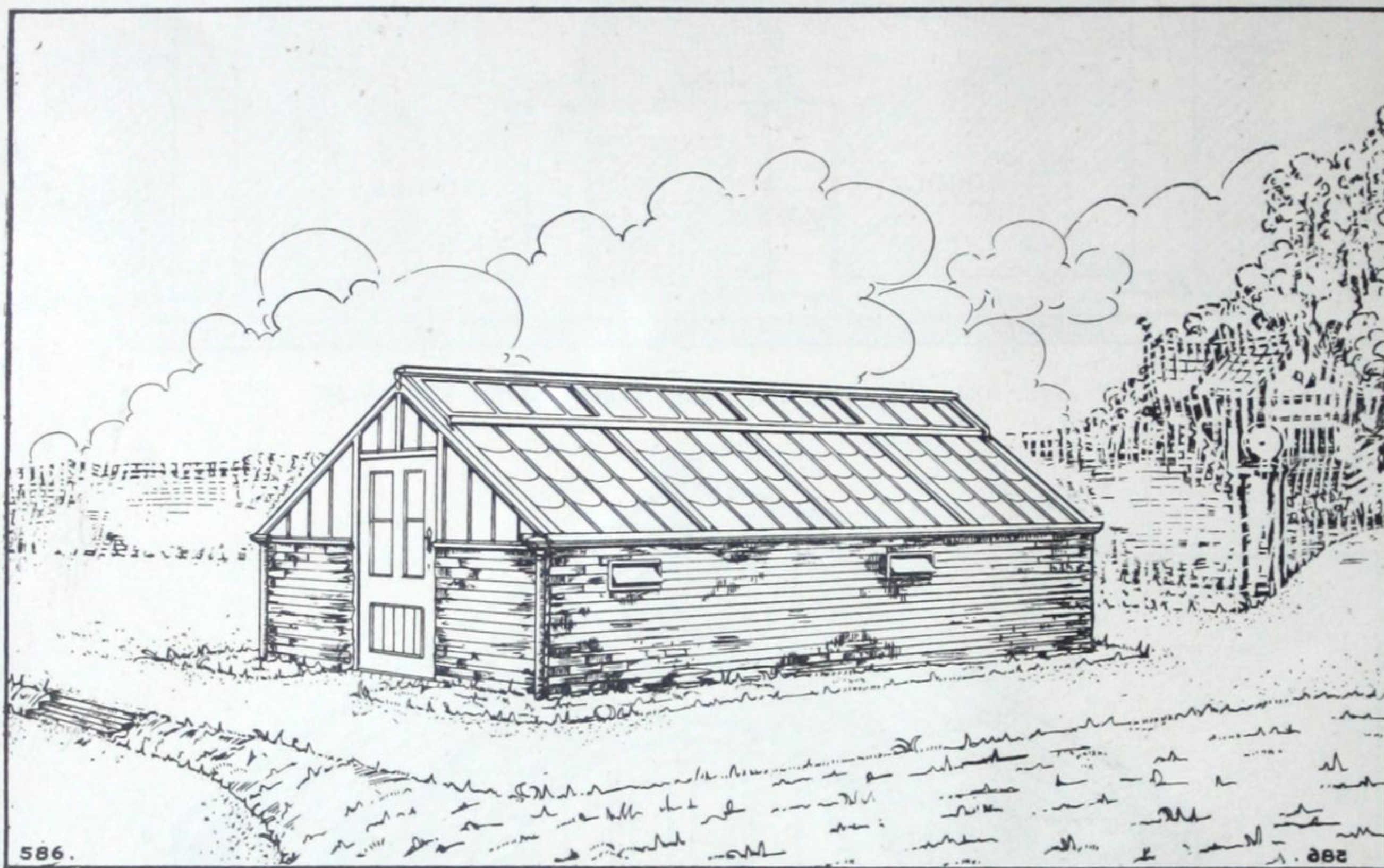
Unsolicited Testimonial.

THE GARDENS,
MANOR HOUSE,
STRATTON AUDLEY,
BICESTER,
March 15th, 1923.

DEAR SIRs,

I am writing to let you know that the Greenhouse completed here last Autumn is giving me every satisfaction; also I should like to add that the other houses erected here by your firm during the 35 years that I have been Gardener have also given every satisfaction, and the men you have sent to do the work have always done it well and been most civil and obliging.

I am, Sirs,
Yours very truly,
W. PARKER,
Head Gardener to J. B. Leigh, Esq.



No. 586.—Span Plant or Forcing House shown on page 63.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

BEECHWOOD,
WARWICK ROAD,
COVENTRY,
Dec. 14th, 1922.

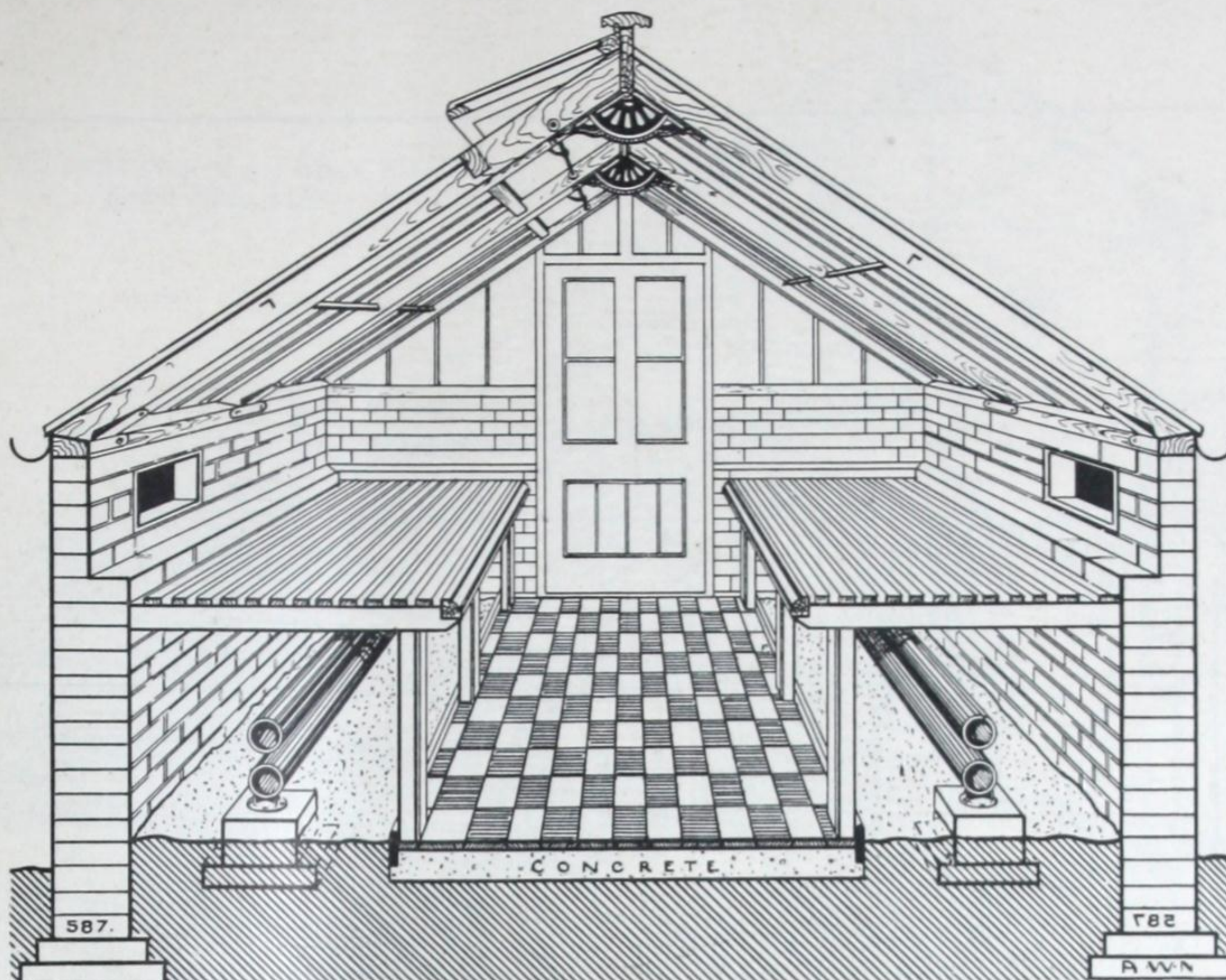
DEAR SIRs,

I have pleasure in enclosing herewith cheque in settlement of your account, receipt for which will oblige in due course.

At a later date there will probably be more glass that I shall want, in which case I will communicate with you again.

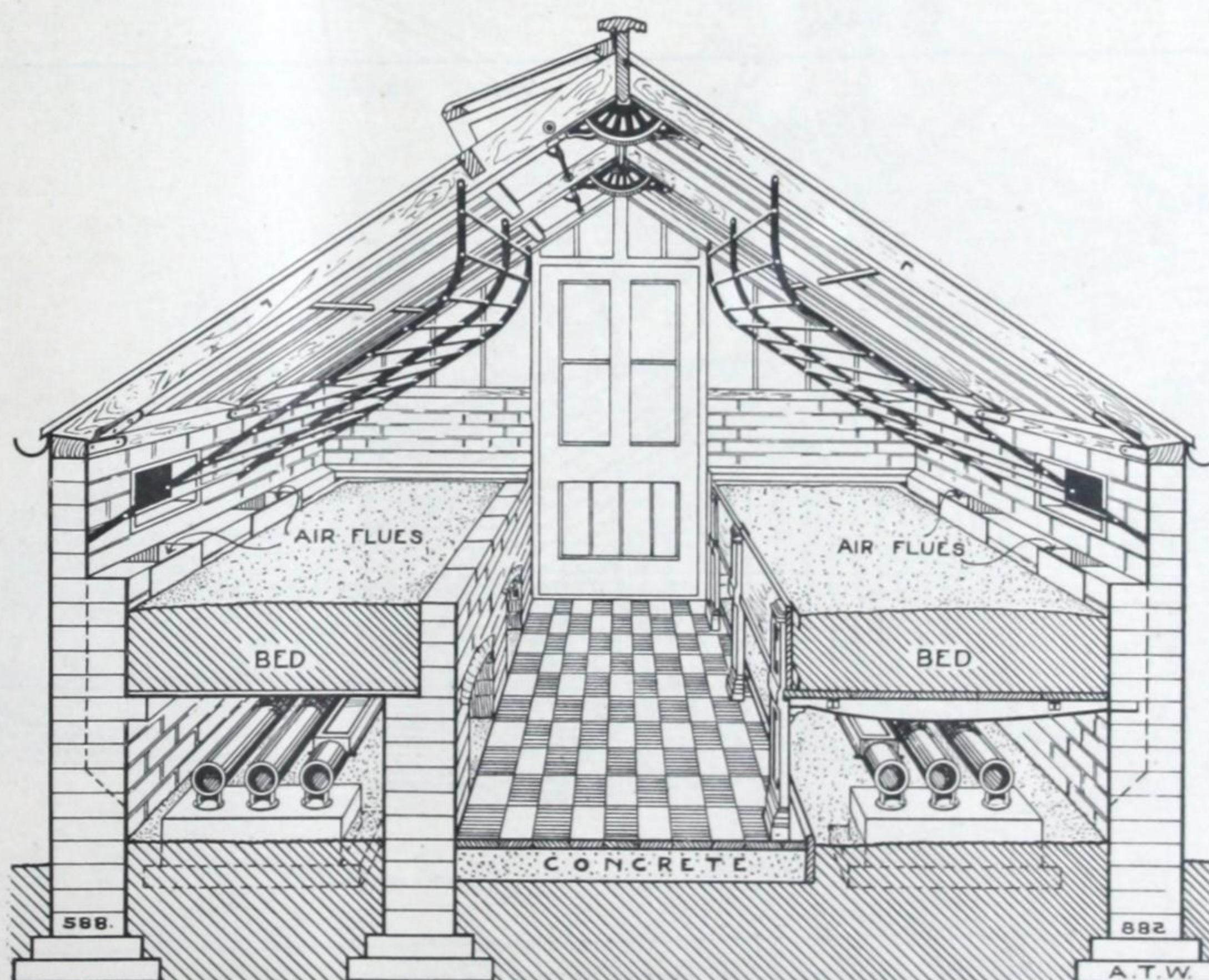
Yours faithfully,
W. H. CALCOTT.

P.S.—I am very pleased indeed with the way in which you have carried out the work.



No. 587.—Section of a Span Plant House about 12ft. wide.

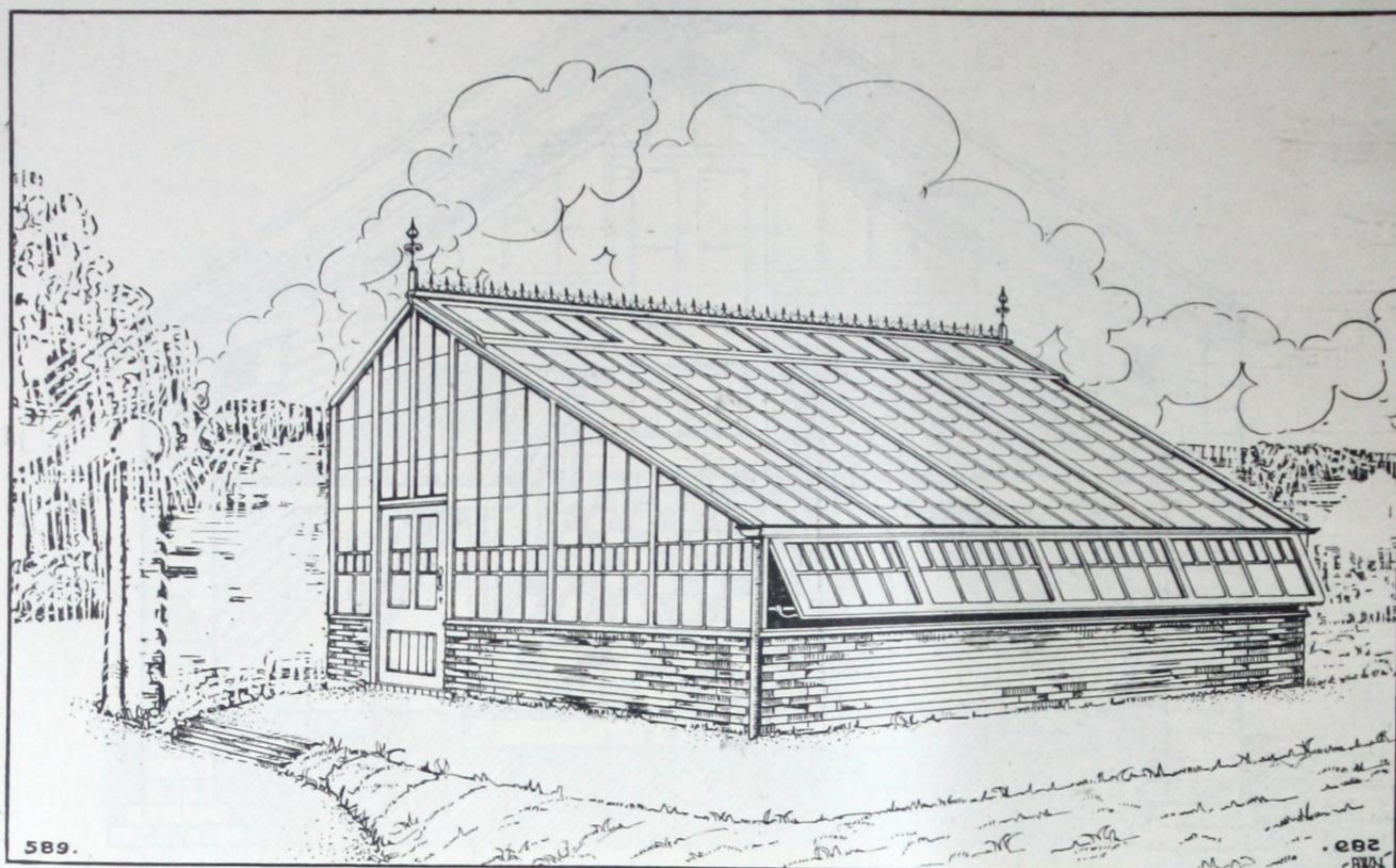
If used as an Intermediate Plant House or Stove House, Iron Stages as shown on page 112 are recommended, and more heating pipes are necessary.



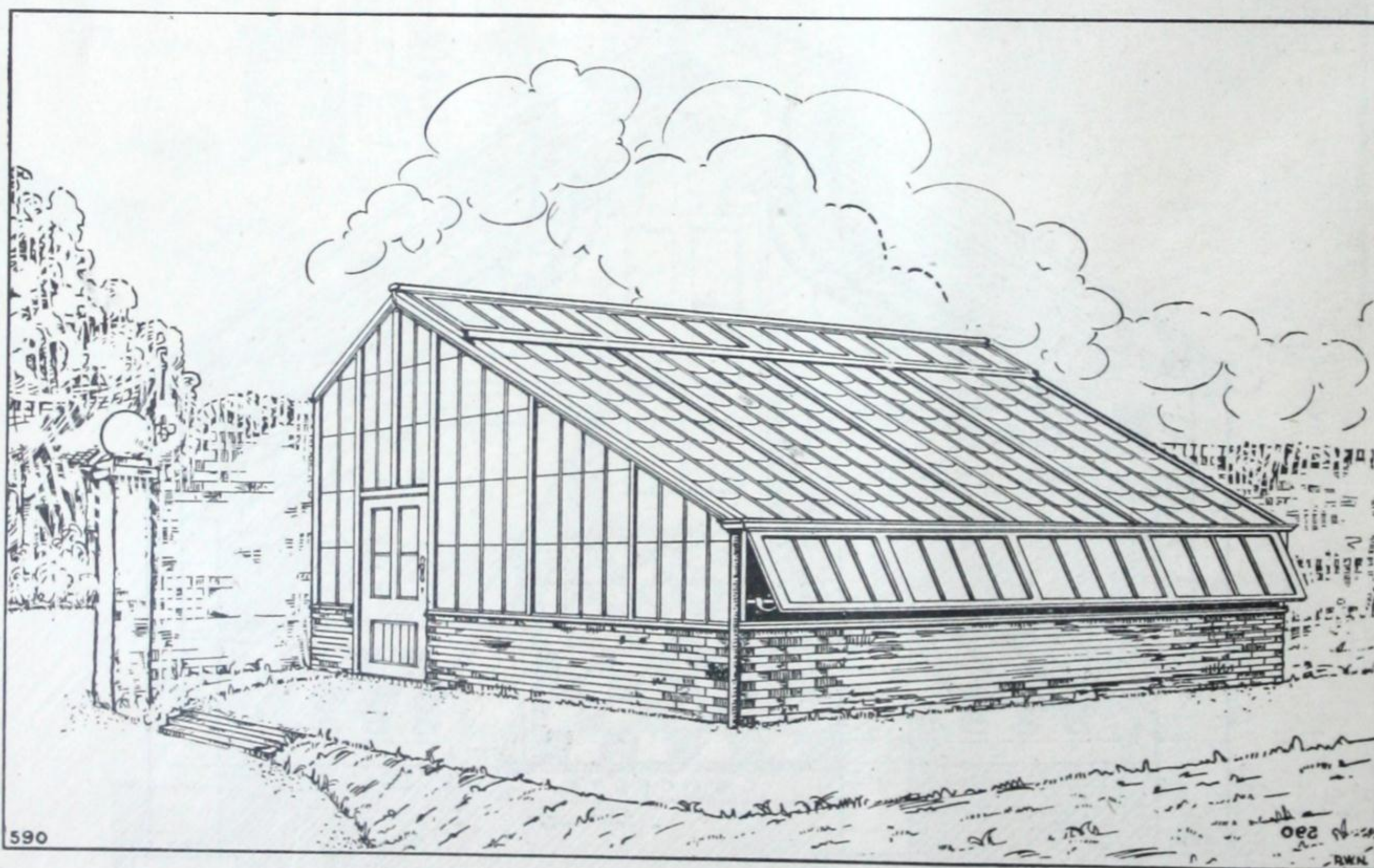
No. 588.—Section of a Span Forcing House about 12ft. wide.

This House is also suitable for Melons or Cucumbers, and either Brick or Iron Beds as illustrated can be fitted.

FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

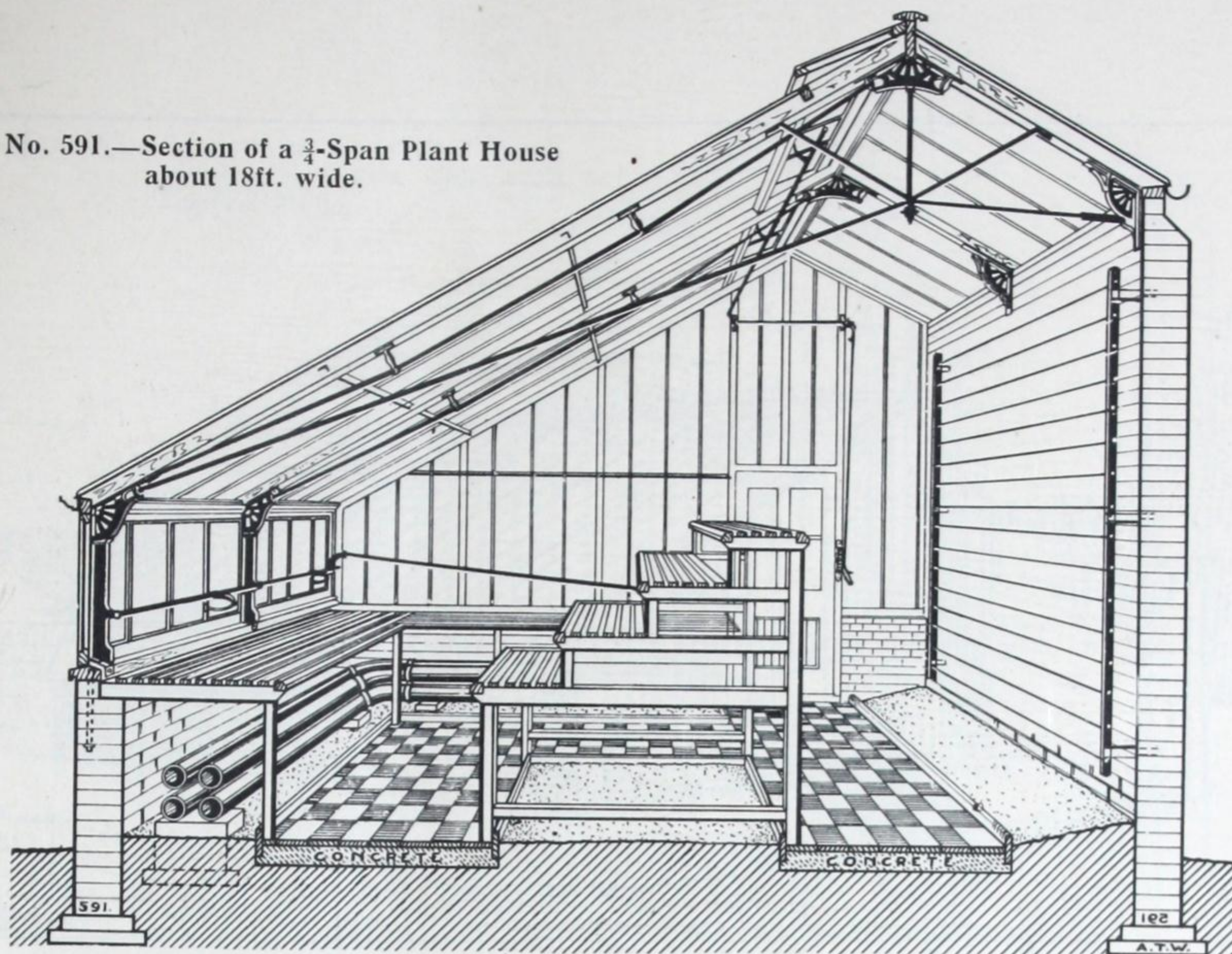


No. 589.— $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Plant House or Vinery shown on page 65.

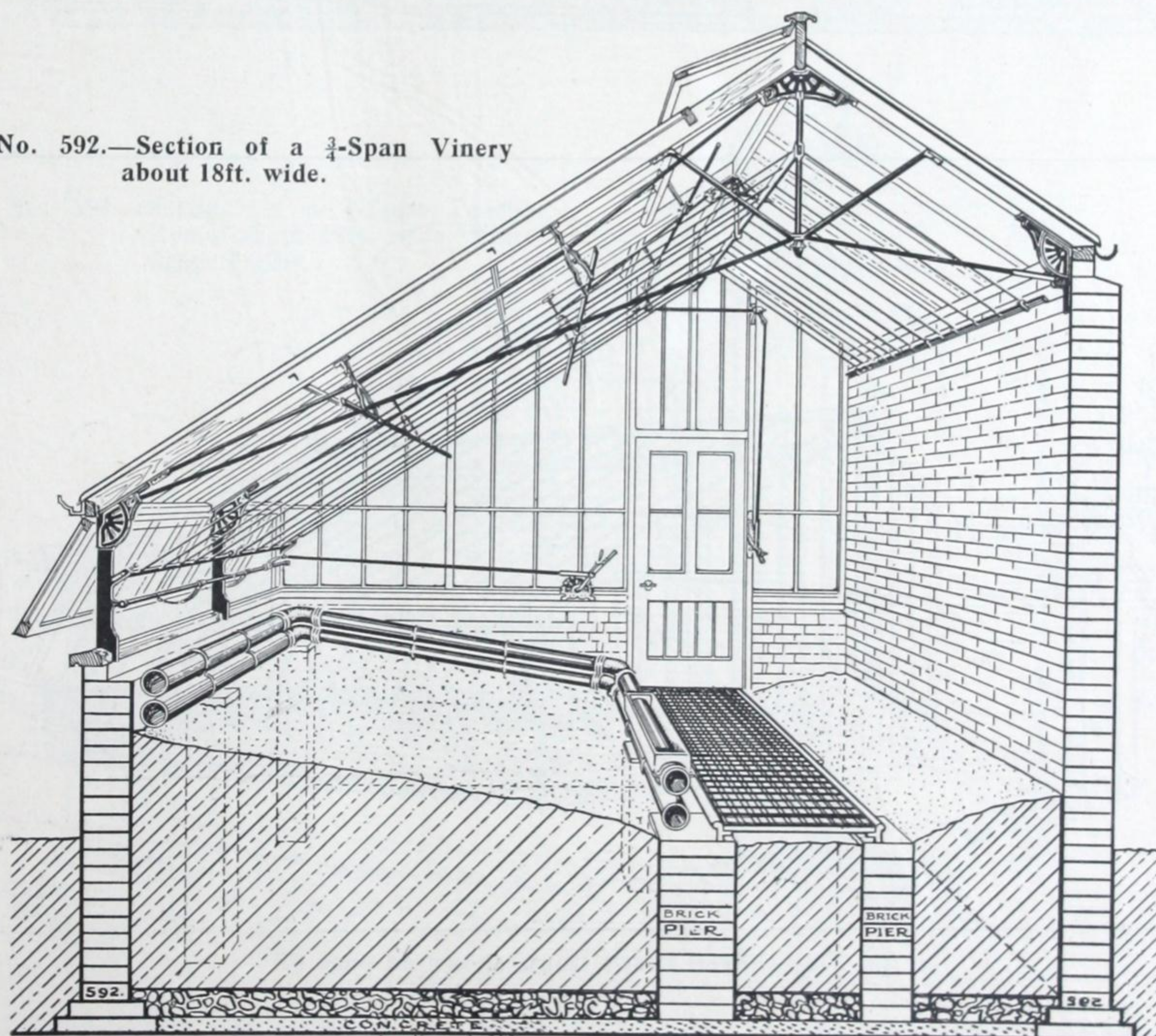


No. 590.— $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Plant House or Vinery shown on page 65.

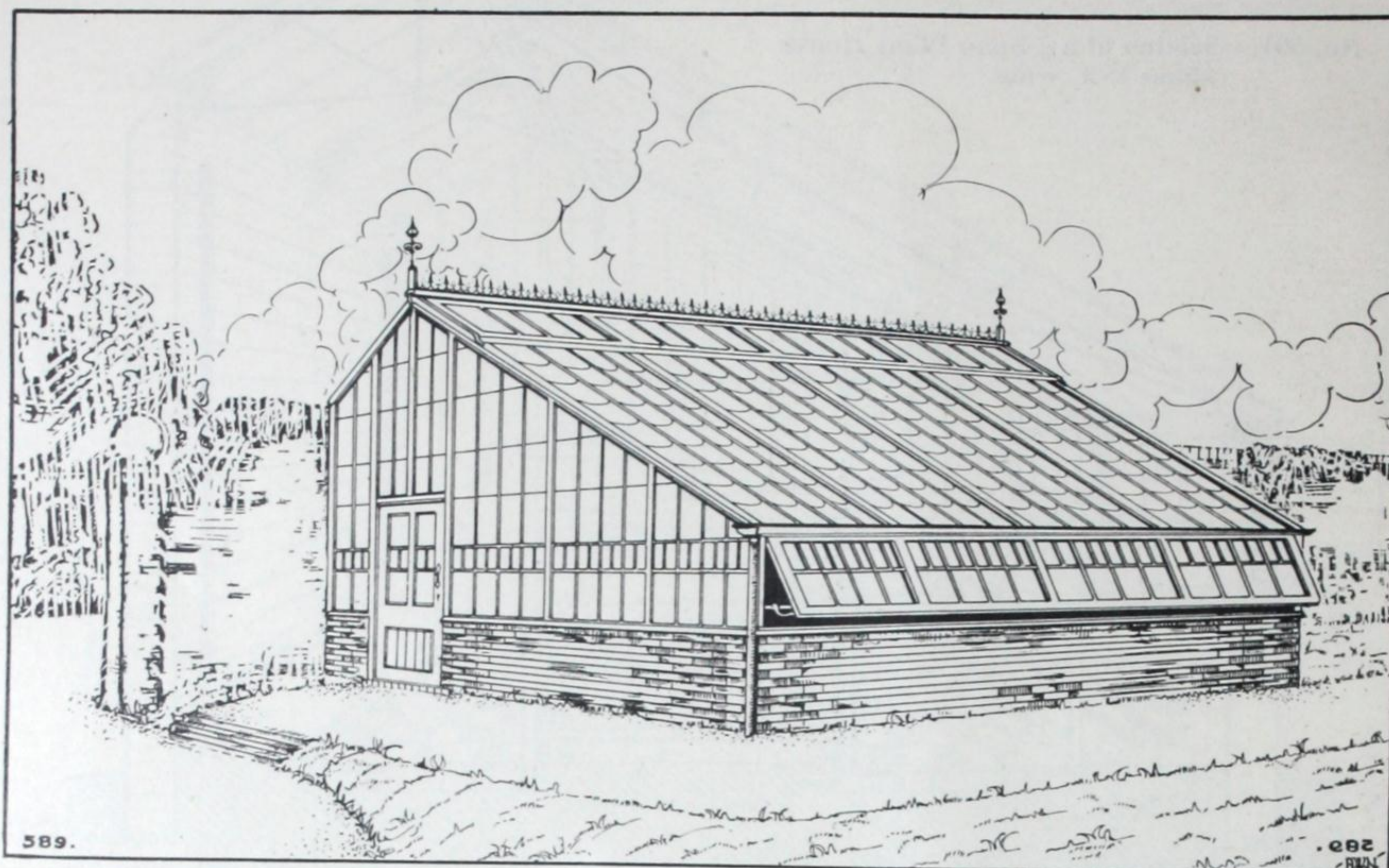
No. 591.—Section of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Plant House
about 18ft. wide.



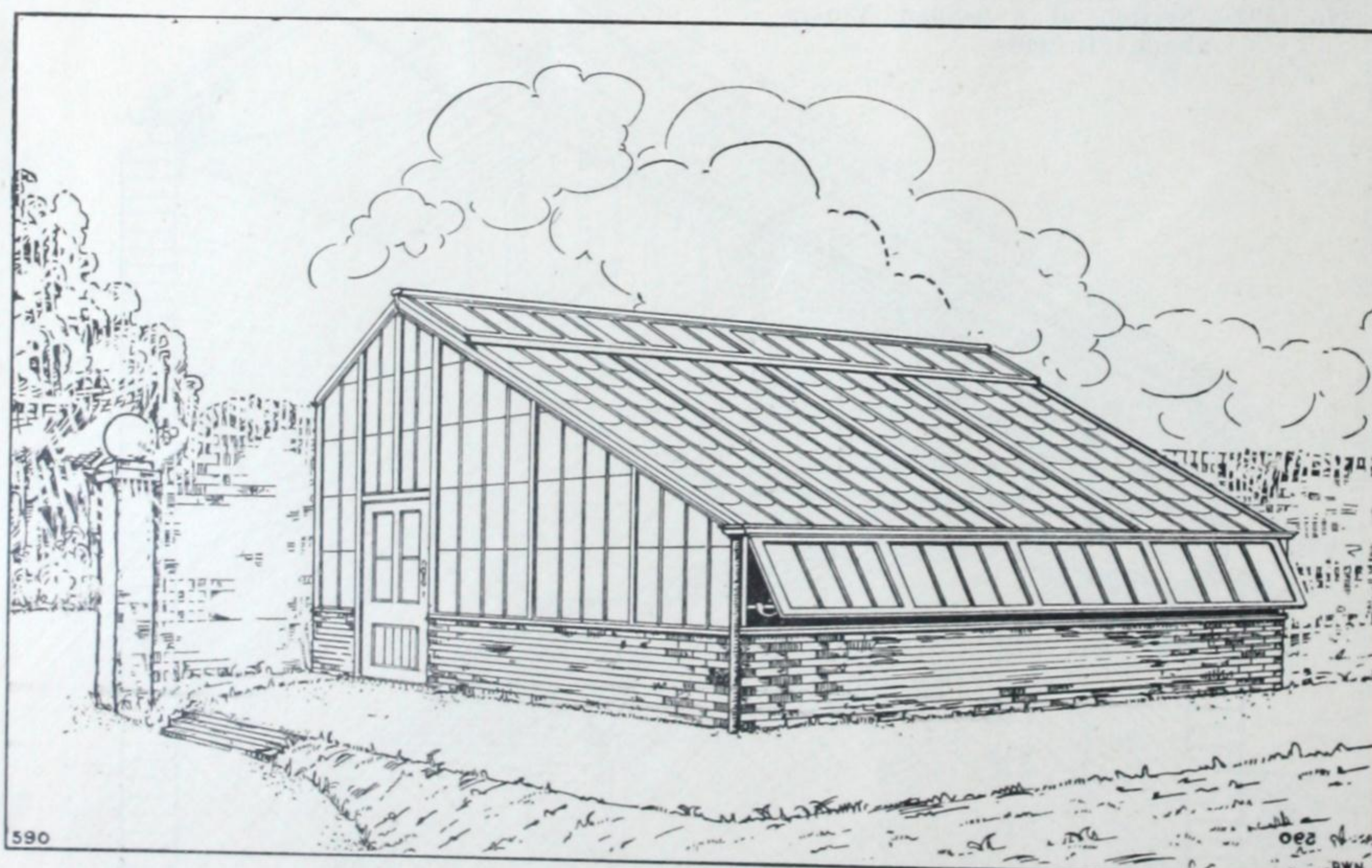
No. 592.—Section of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Vinery
about 18ft. wide.



FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

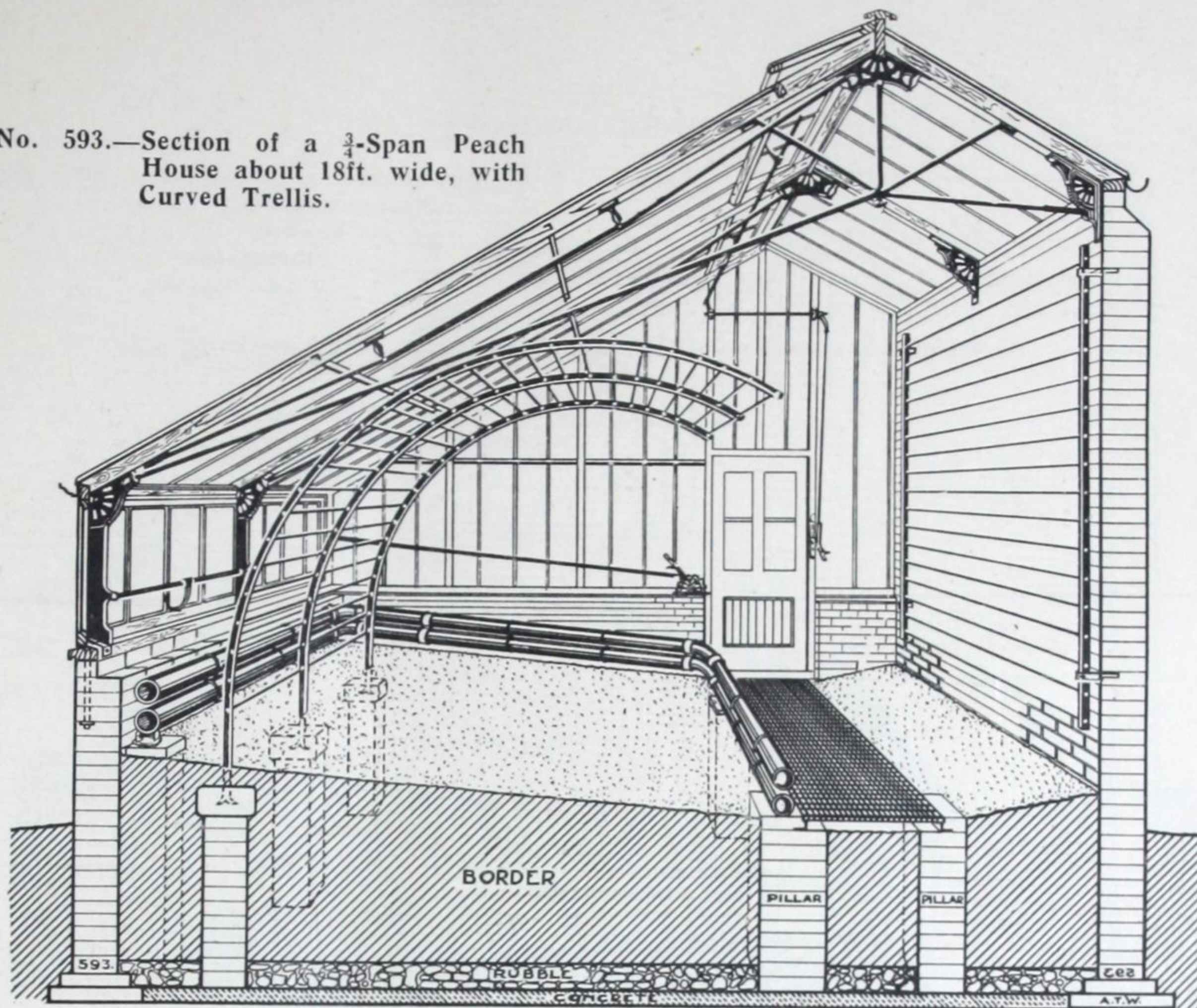


No. 589.— $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Peach House shown on page 67.

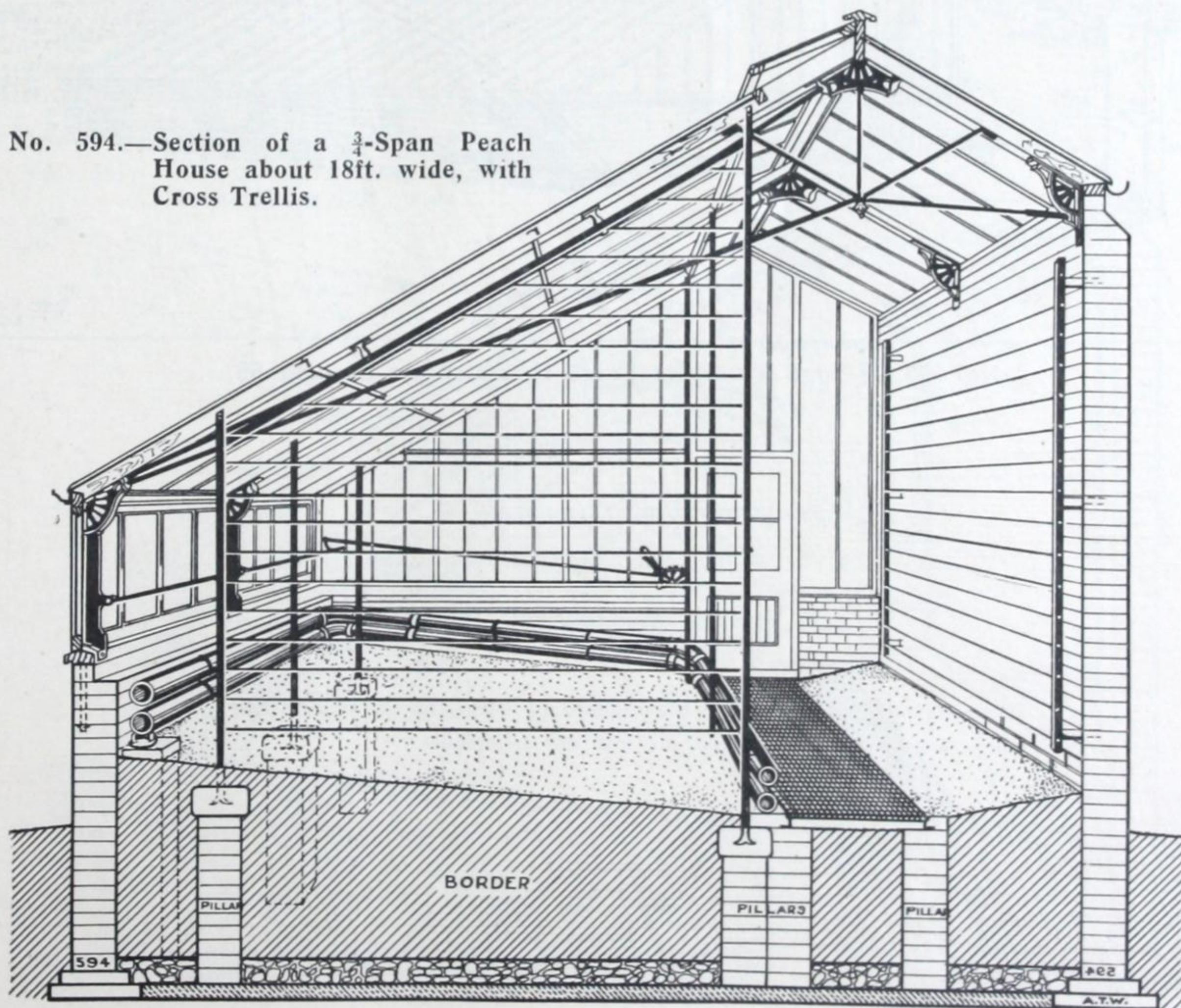


No. 590.— $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Peach House shown on page 67.

No. 593.—Section of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Peach House about 18ft. wide, with Curved Trellis.



No. 594.—Section of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Peach House about 18ft. wide, with Cross Trellis.



FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

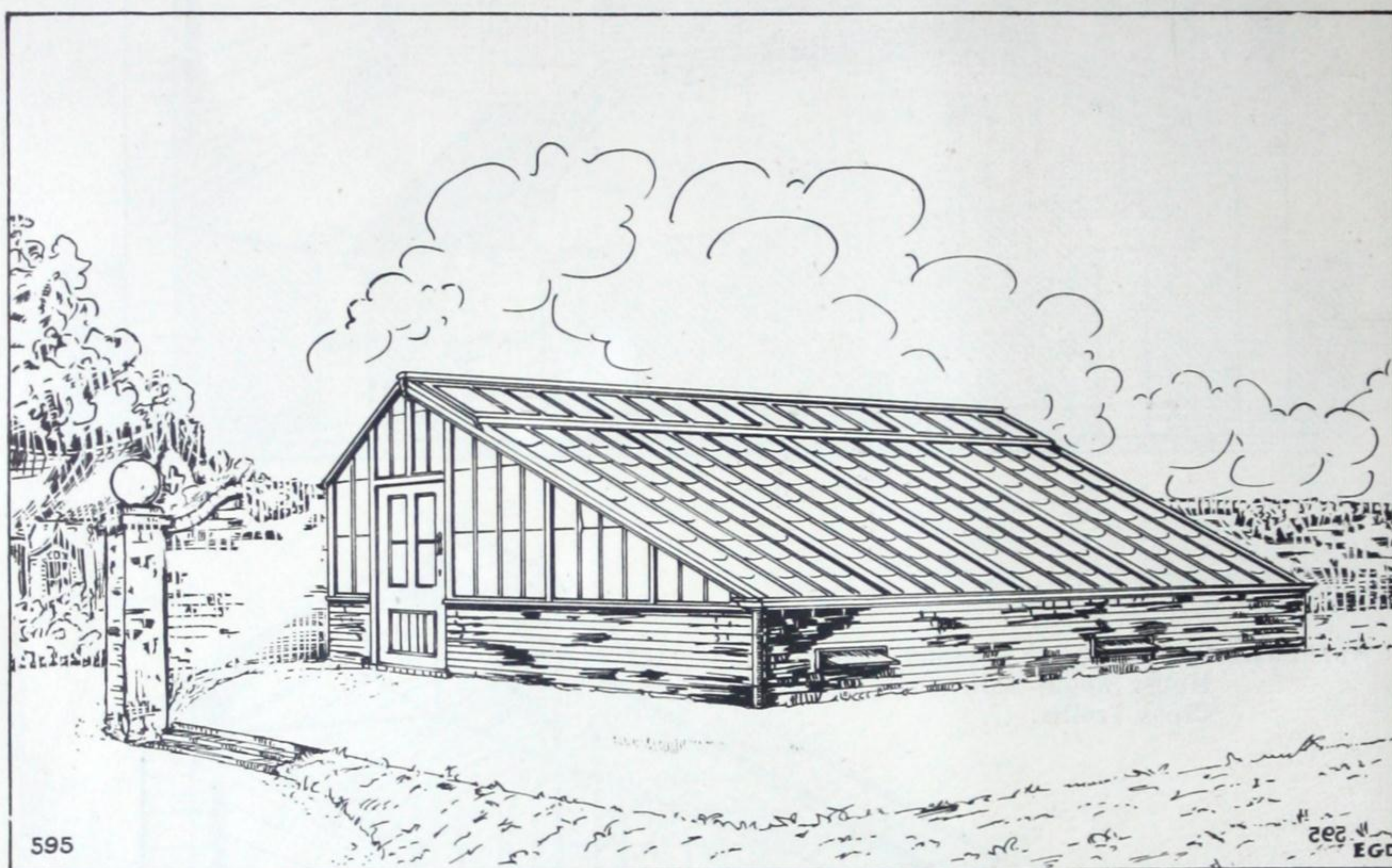
Unsolicited Testimonial.

THE GARDENS,
CHADWICK MANOR,
KNOWLE,
BIRMINGHAM,
Dec. 16th, 1922.

DEAR SIRs,

The Greenhouses are very satisfactory. Heating excellent—the best boiler I have used.

Yours truly,
A. CORNELL,
Head Gardener to J. A. Watson, Esq.



No. 595.— $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Vinery or Peach House shown on page 69.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

THE GARDENS,
RANBY HOUSE,
RET福德,
Dec. 7th, 1922.

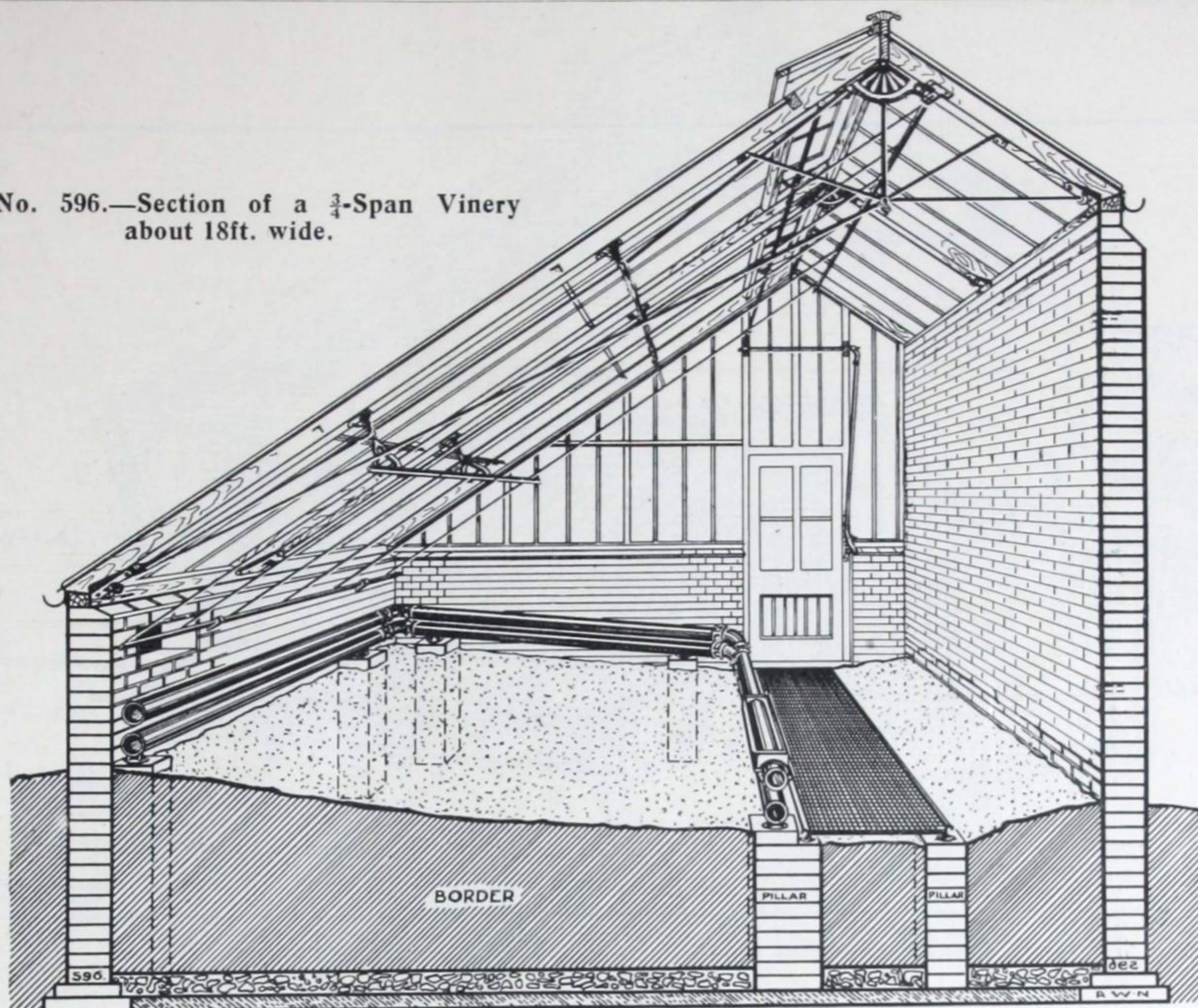
DEAR SIRs,

Please forward Spar Shingle at price quoted in your letter of October 28th.

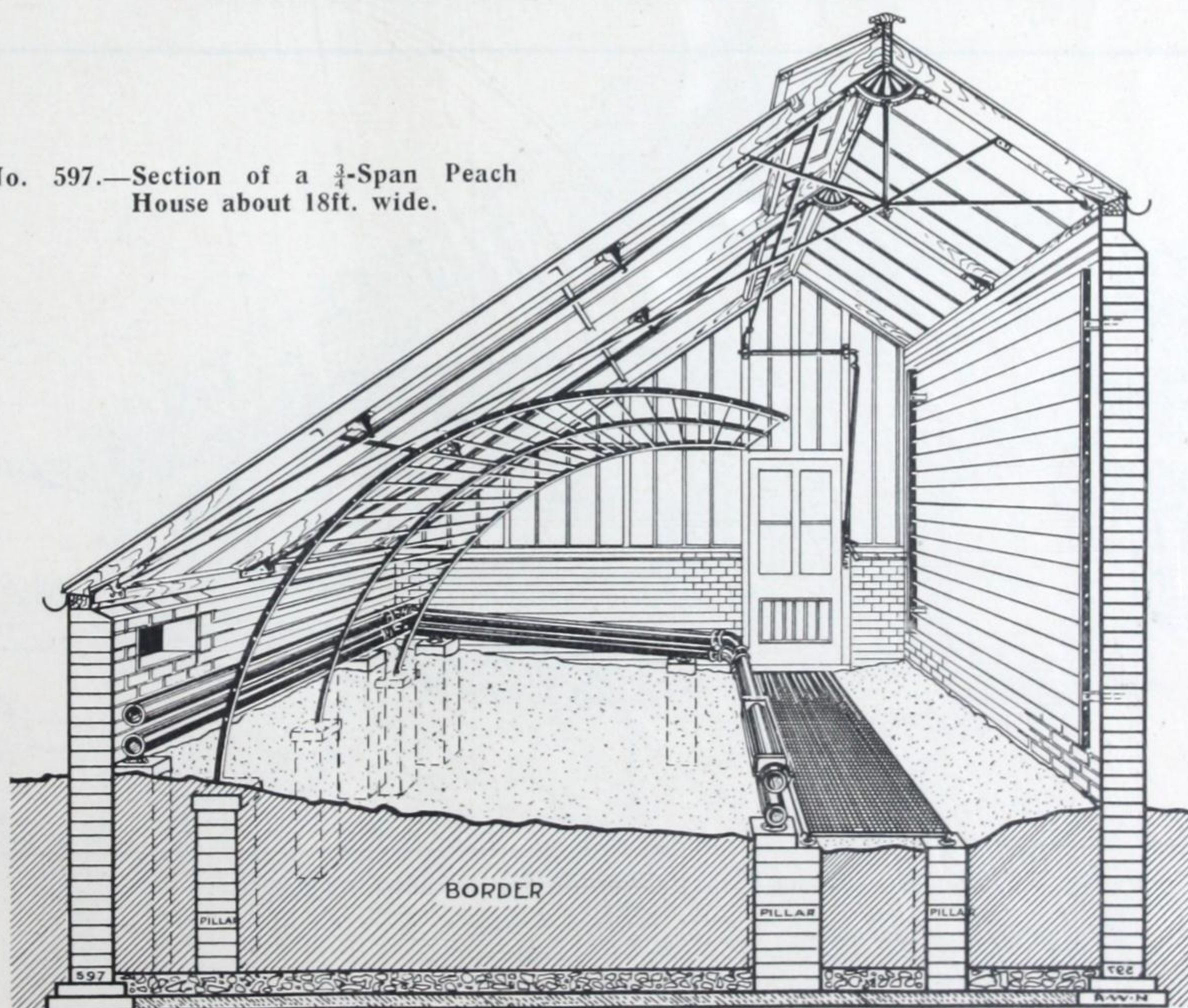
I must say how delighted we all are with the Greenhouse.

Yours respectfully,
C. PICK,
Head Gardener to Sir A. E. Bingham.

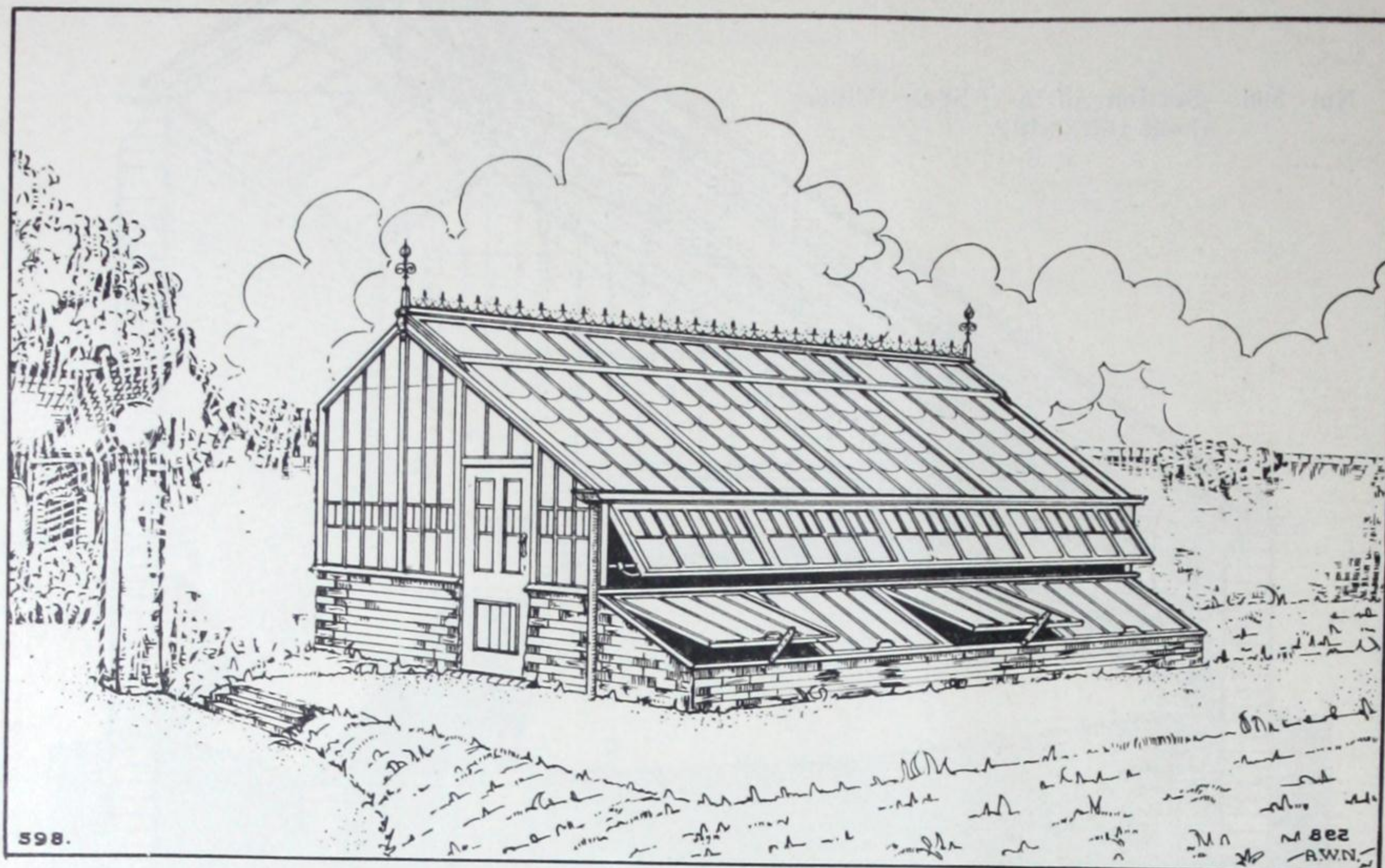
No. 596.—Section of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Vinery about 18ft. wide.



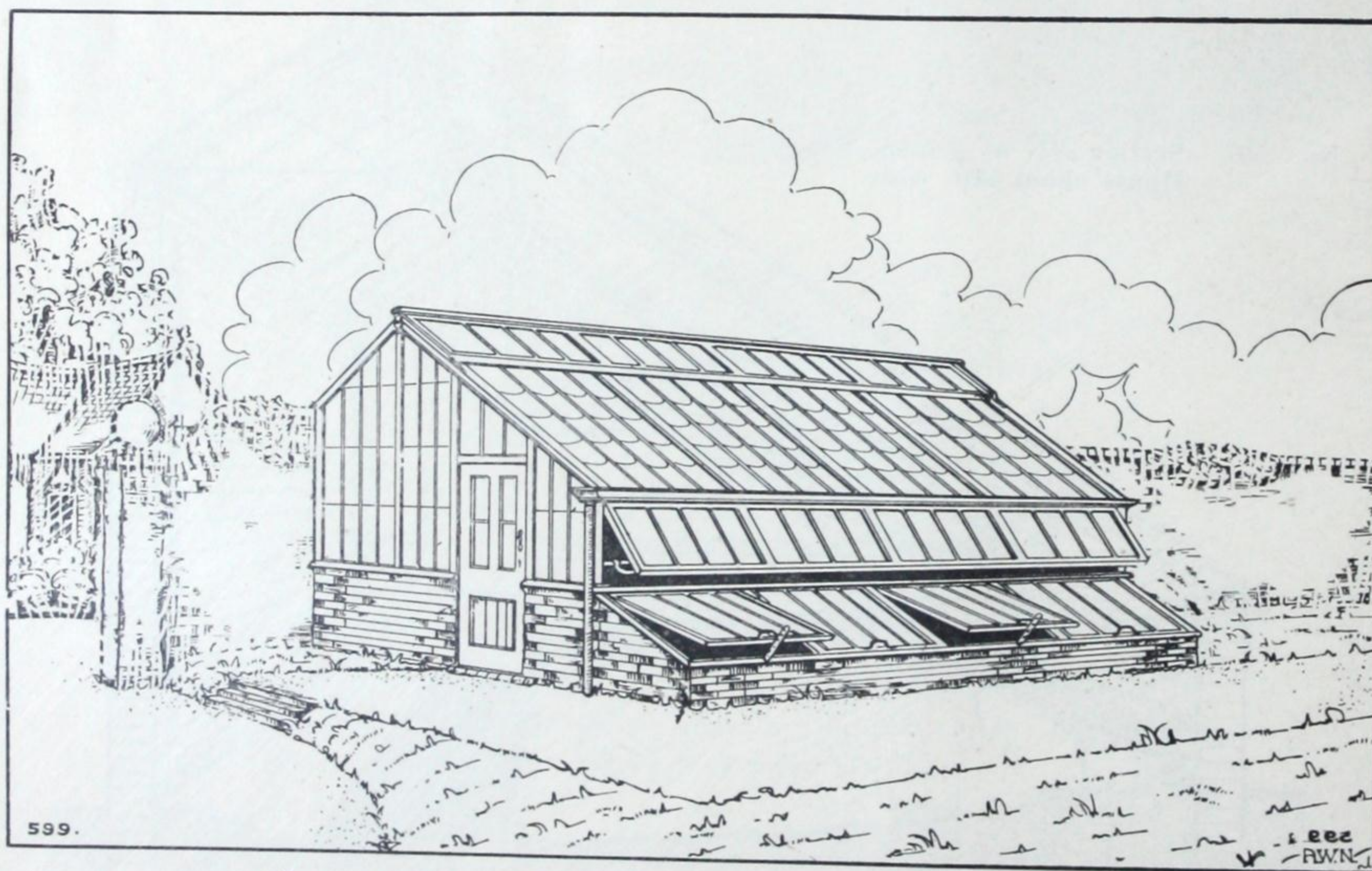
No. 597.—Section of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Peach House about 18ft. wide.



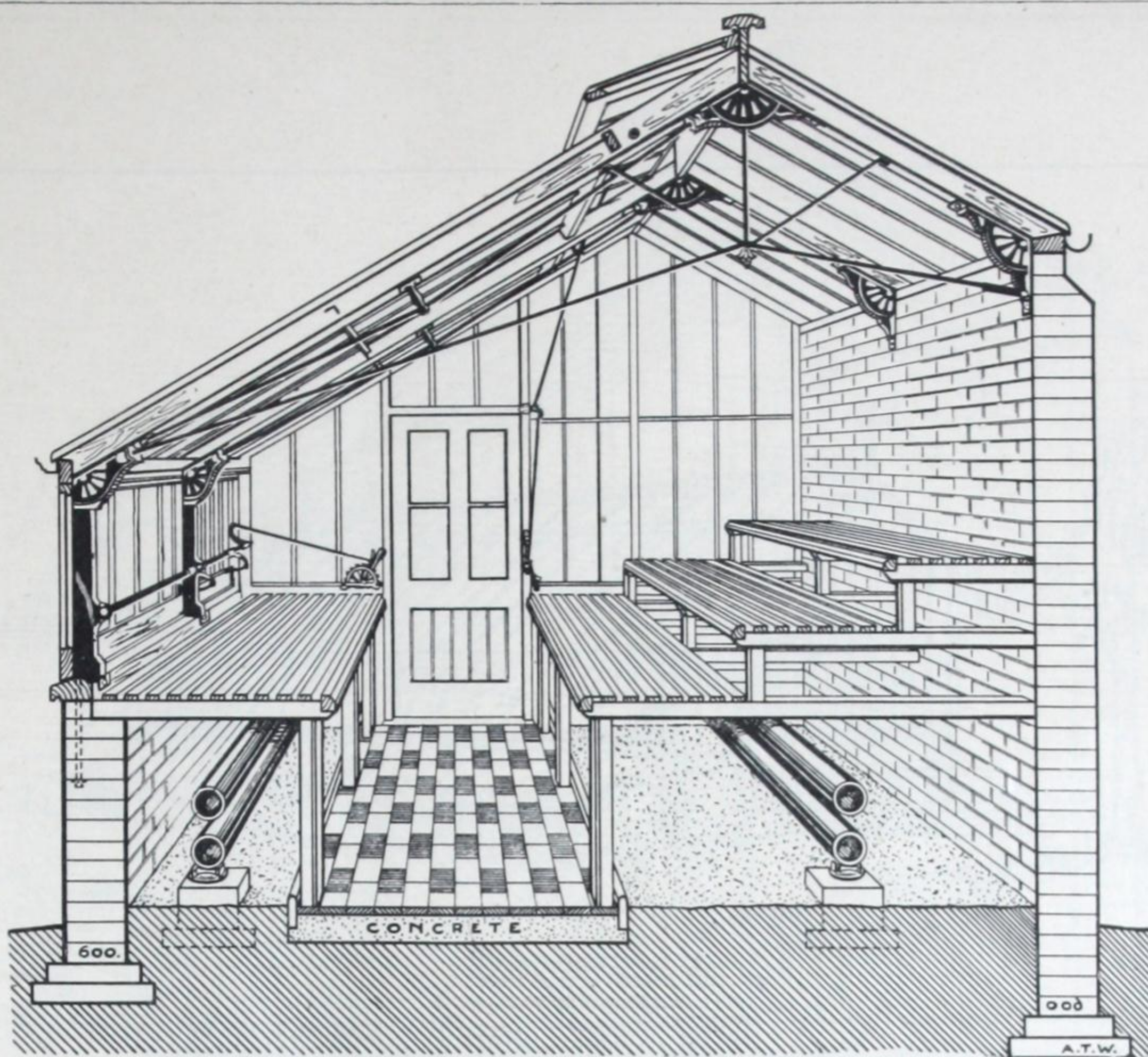
FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.



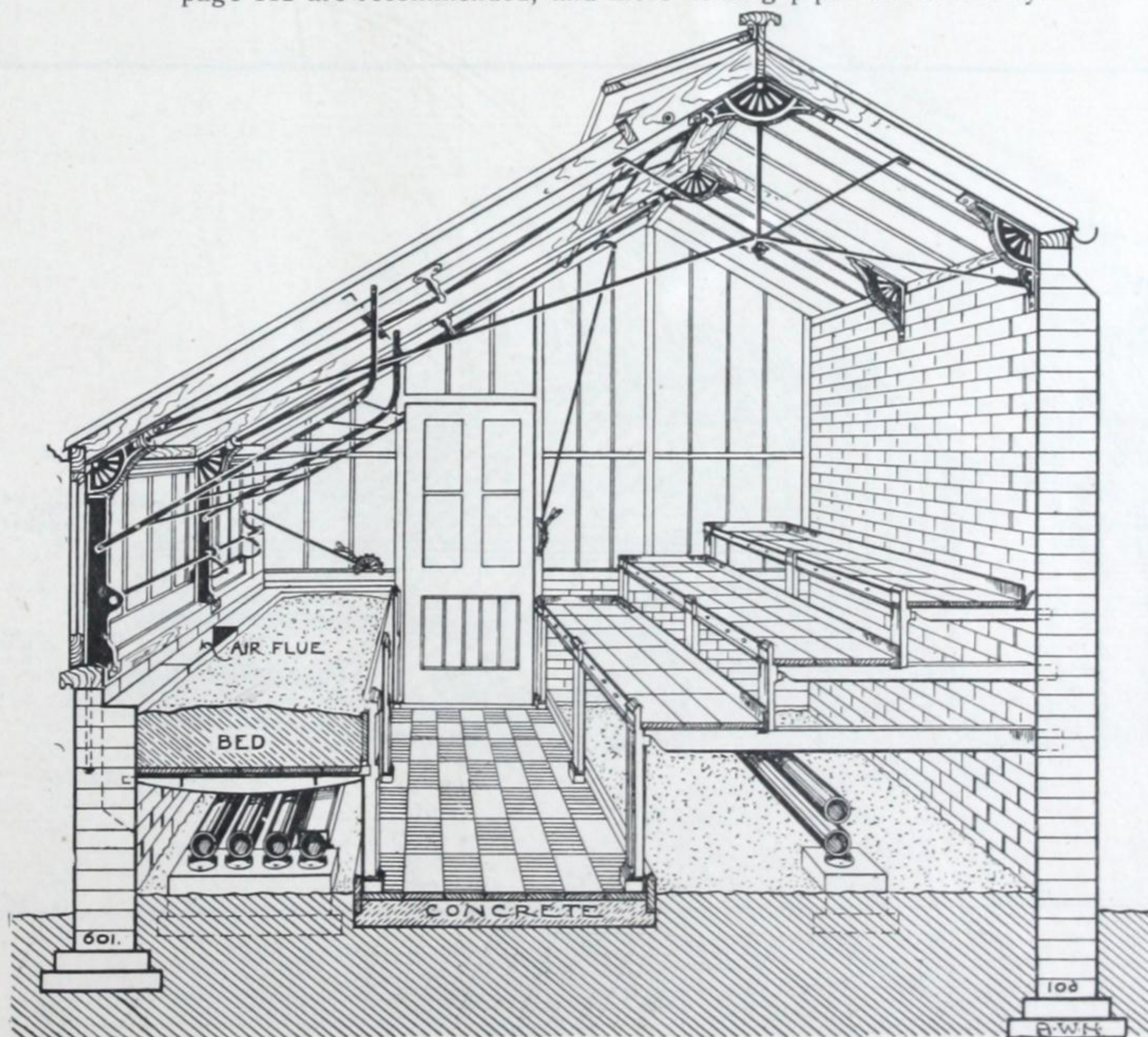
No. 598.— $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Plant or Forcing House shown on page 71.



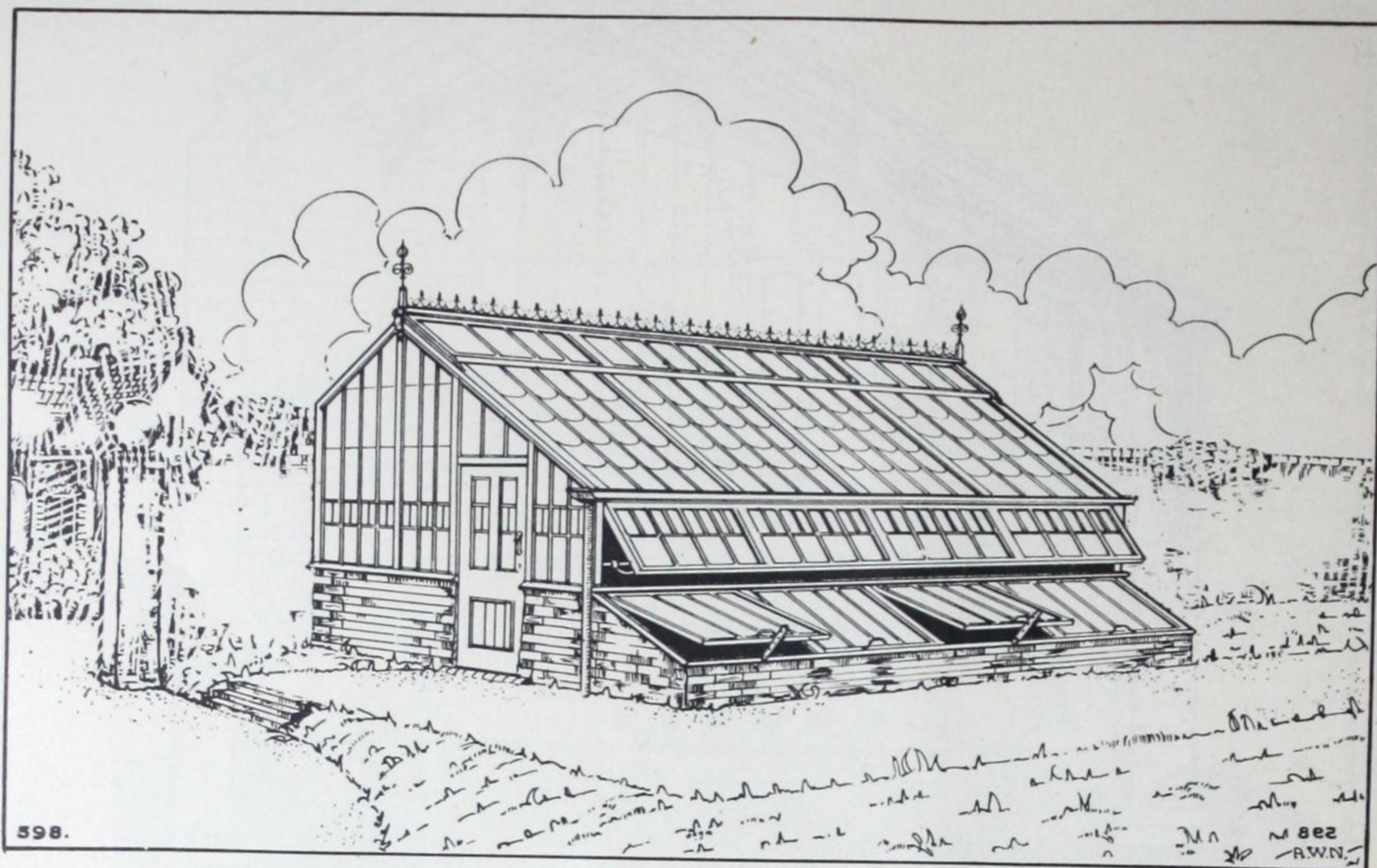
No. 599.— $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Plant or Forcing House shown on page 71.



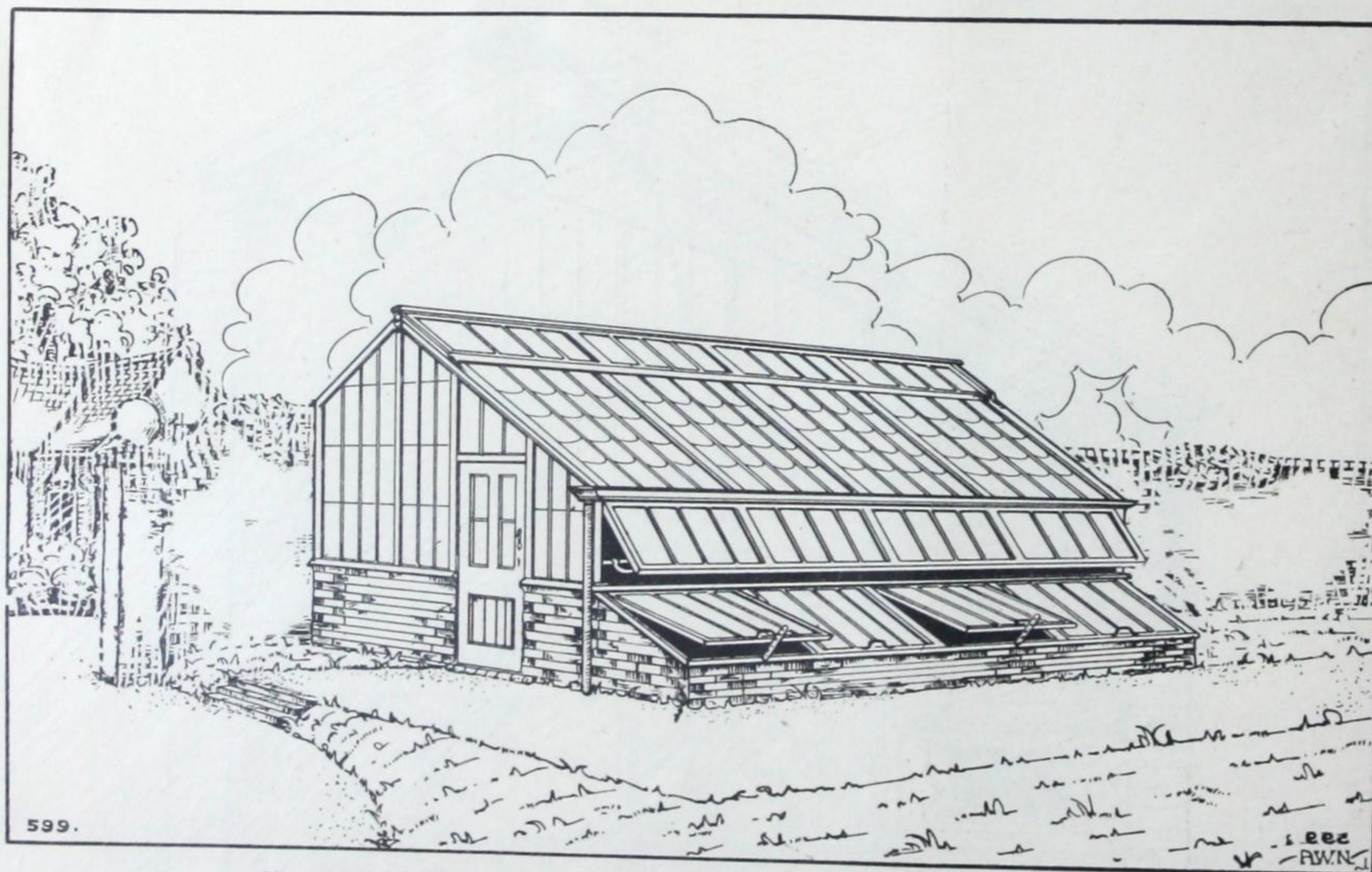
No. 600.—Section of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Plant House about 12ft. wide.
If used as an Intermediate Plant House or Stove House, Iron Stages as shown on page 112 are recommended, and more heating pipes are necessary.



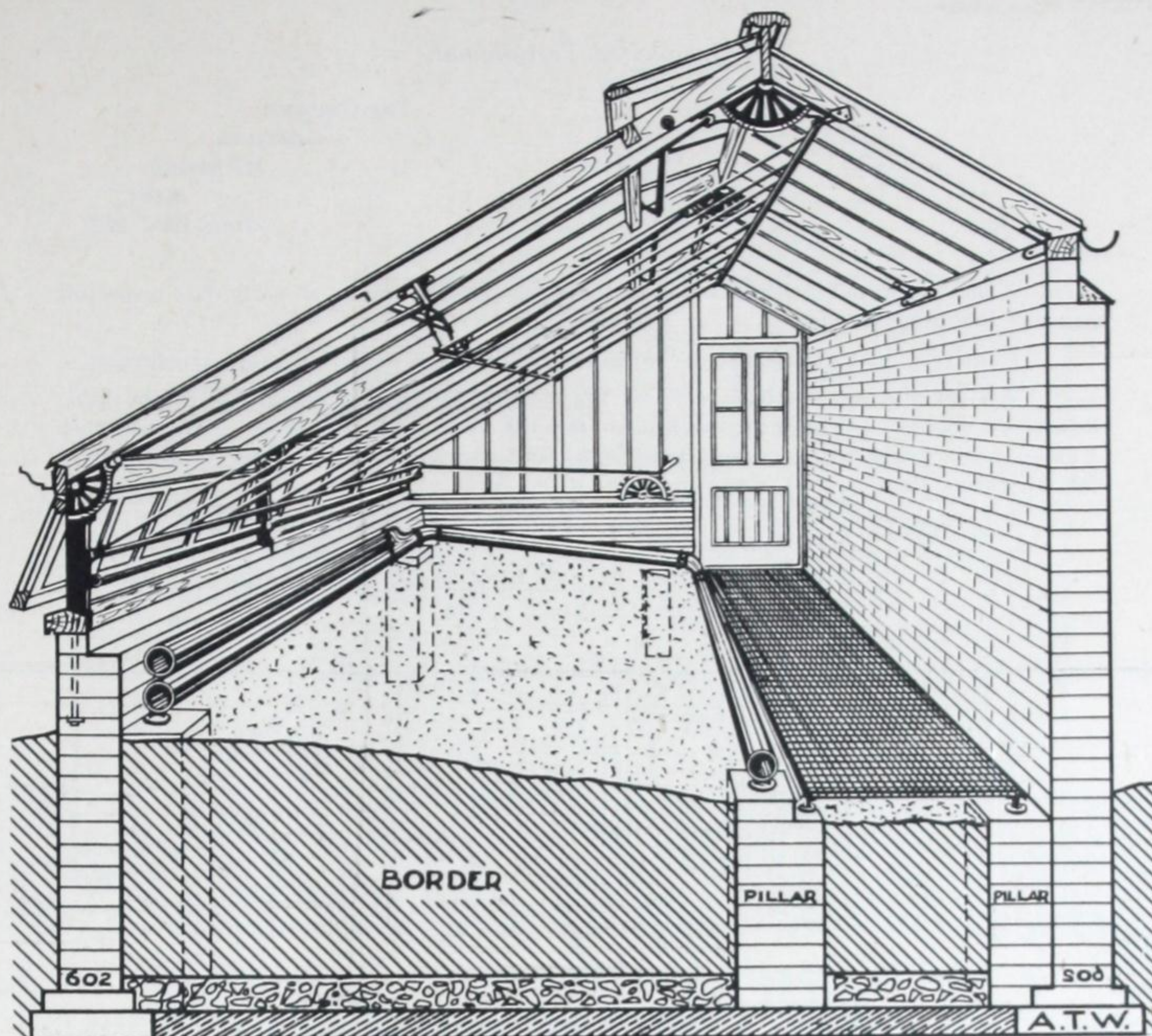
No. 601.—Section of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Forcing House about 12ft. wide.
Melons or Cucumbers can be grown in this type of House with success.



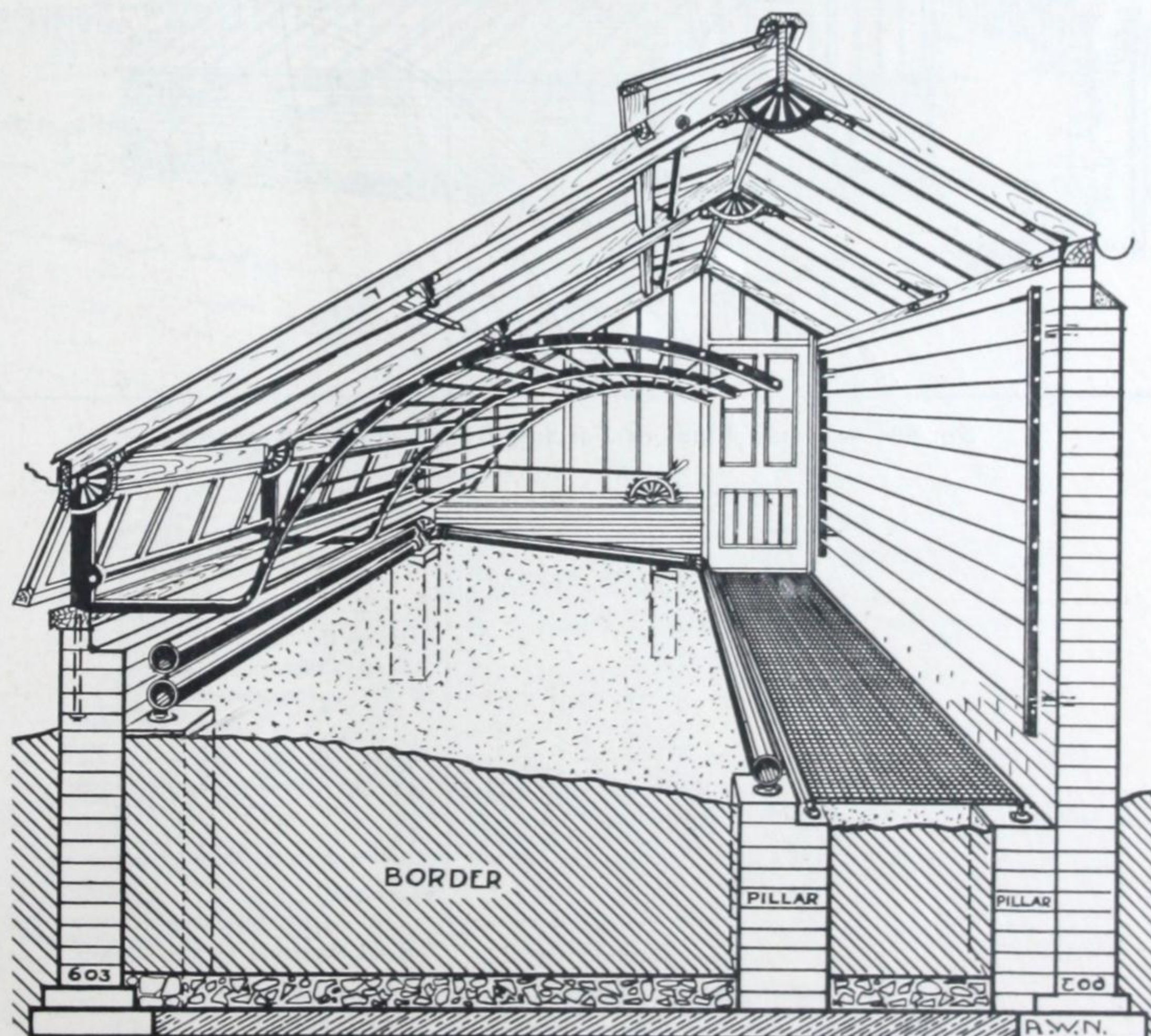
No. 598.— $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Vinery or Peach House shown on page 73.



No. 599.— $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Vinery or Peach House shown on page 73.



No. 602.—Section of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Vinery about 12ft. wide.



No. 603.—Section of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Peach House about 12ft. wide.

FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE

Unsolicited Testimonial.

THE GARDENS,
GENNINGS,
MAIDSTONE,
KENT,
June 15th, 1923.

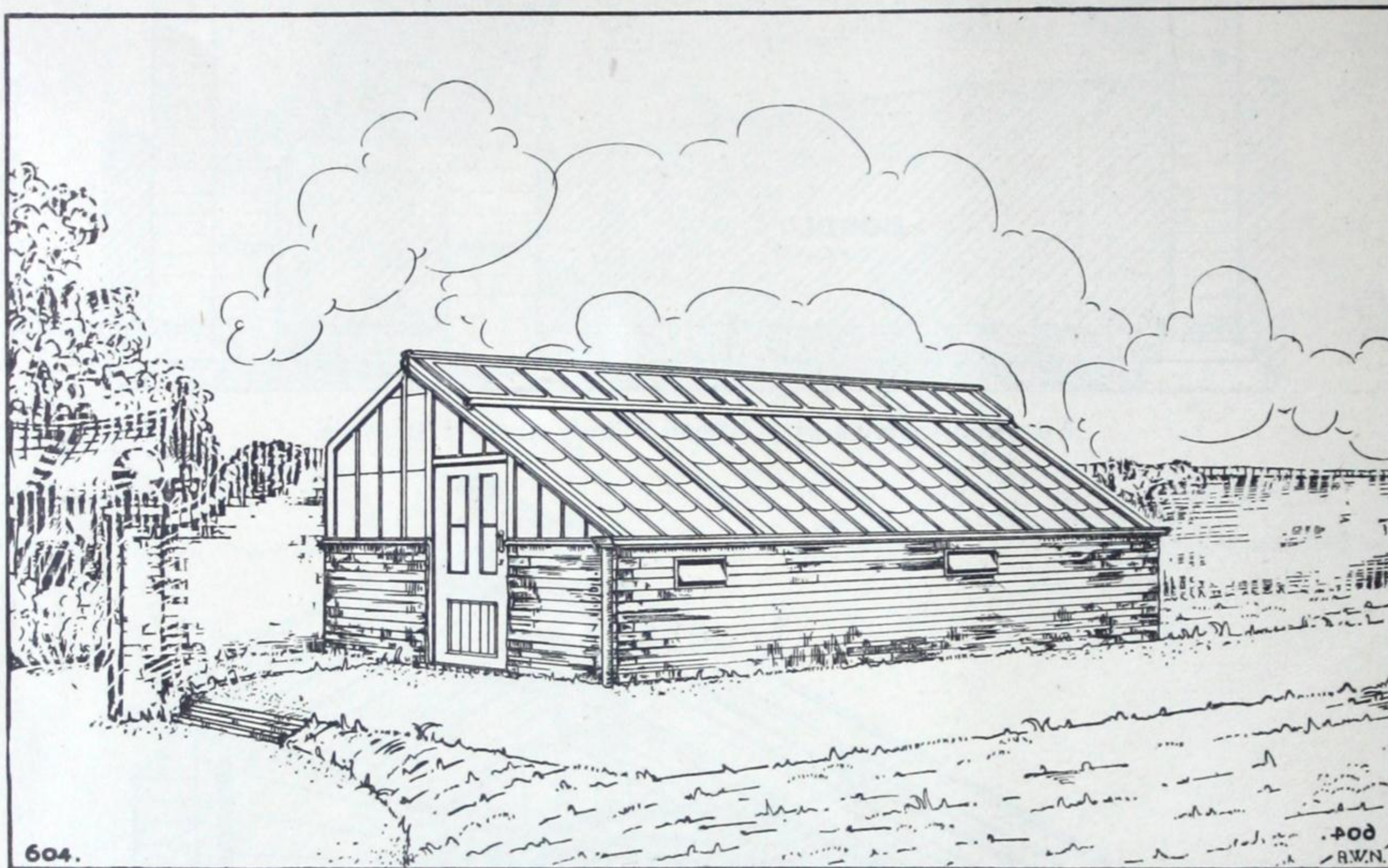
DEAR SIRs,

I am writing to ask if you would call and see me sometime at an early date respecting painting the Greenhouses.

I am very glad to say that the work done in the past has given every satisfaction.

All the houses you have erected, the heating of same, also repairs to the other houses, pit frames, etc., have been well done, and the work carried out by excellent workmen. I have always found your men very trustworthy and painstaking in the work you have done for me during the past 24 years.

Yours very respectfully,
A. NOBBS,
Head Gardener to Marquis of Ormonde.



No. 604.— $\frac{1}{4}$ -Span Plant or Forcing House shown on page 75.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

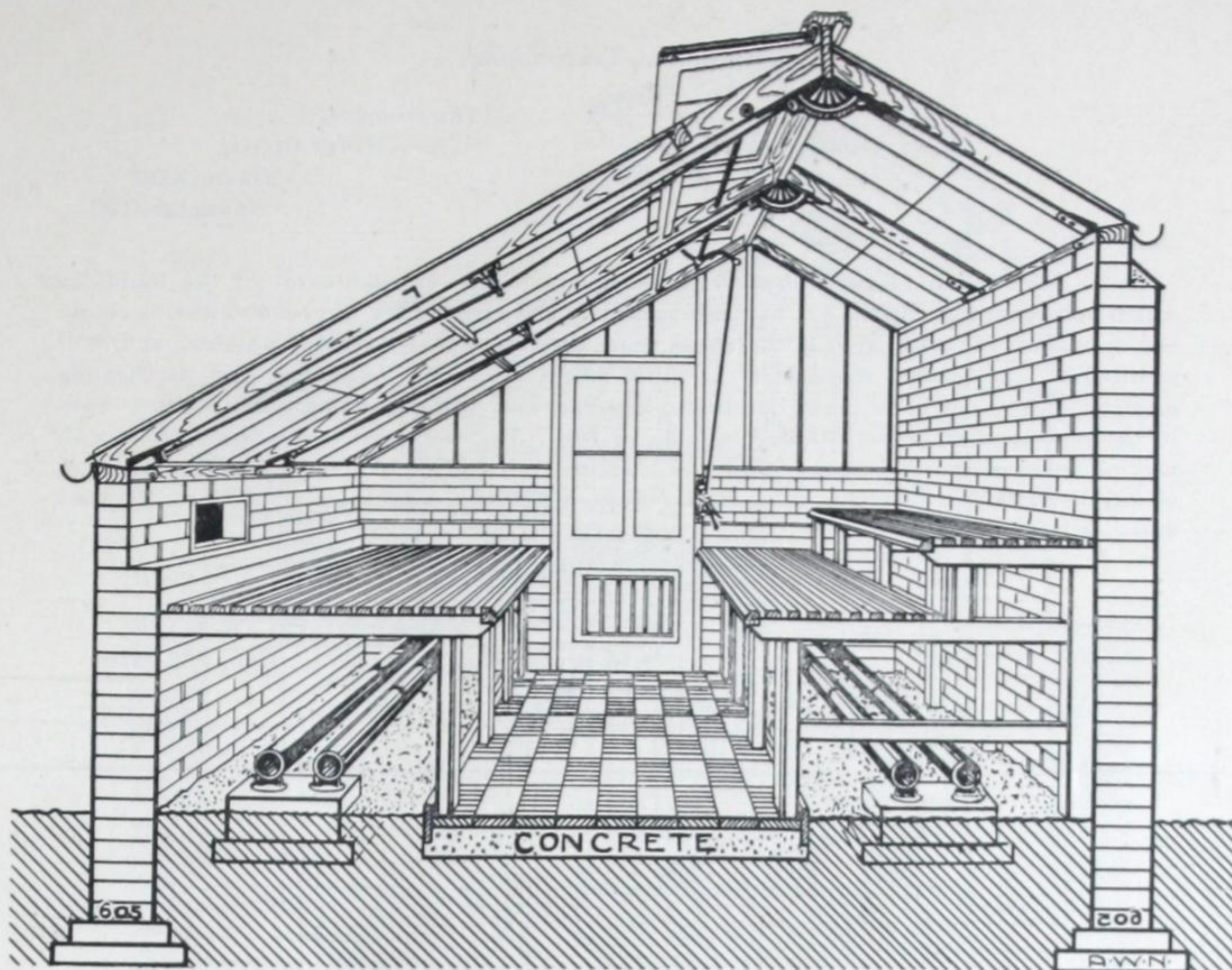
ISLAND GARDENS,
STEEP,
PETERSFIELD,
Sept. 19th, 1923.

DEAR SIRs,

I write to say that Mrs. Fitton is very pleased with the Carnation House, and I consider it is all one wants for carnations.

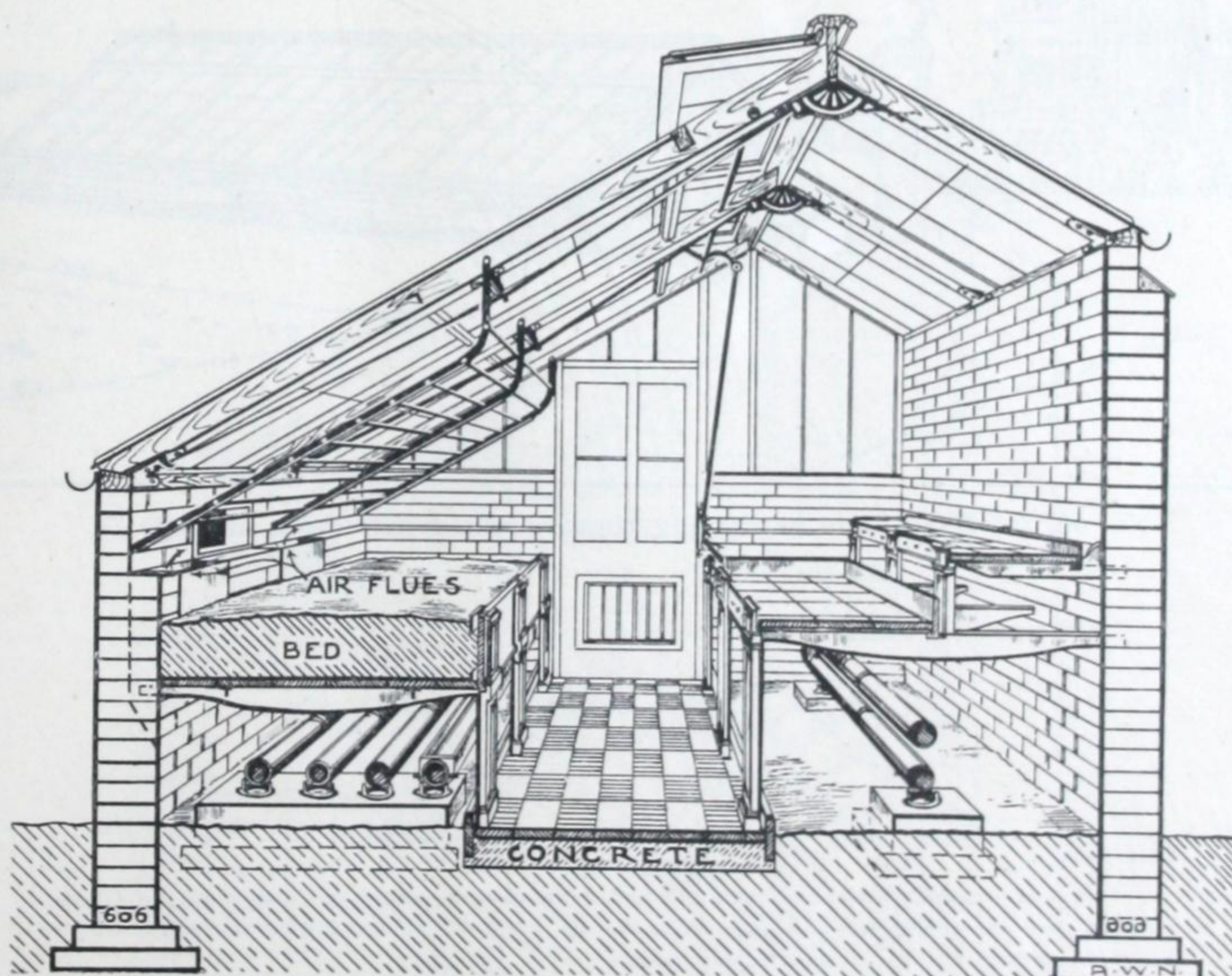
The blinds are also a great benefit, and I think the house a credit to your workmen.

Yours truly,
DAVID WHITE,
Head Gardener to Mrs. Fitton.



No. 605.—Section of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Plant House about 12ft. wide.

If used as an Intermediate Plant House or Stove House, Iron Stages as shown on page 112 are recommended, and more heating pipes are necessary.



No. 606.—Section of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Forcing House about 12ft. wide.

Melons or Cucumbers can be grown in this type of House with success.

FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

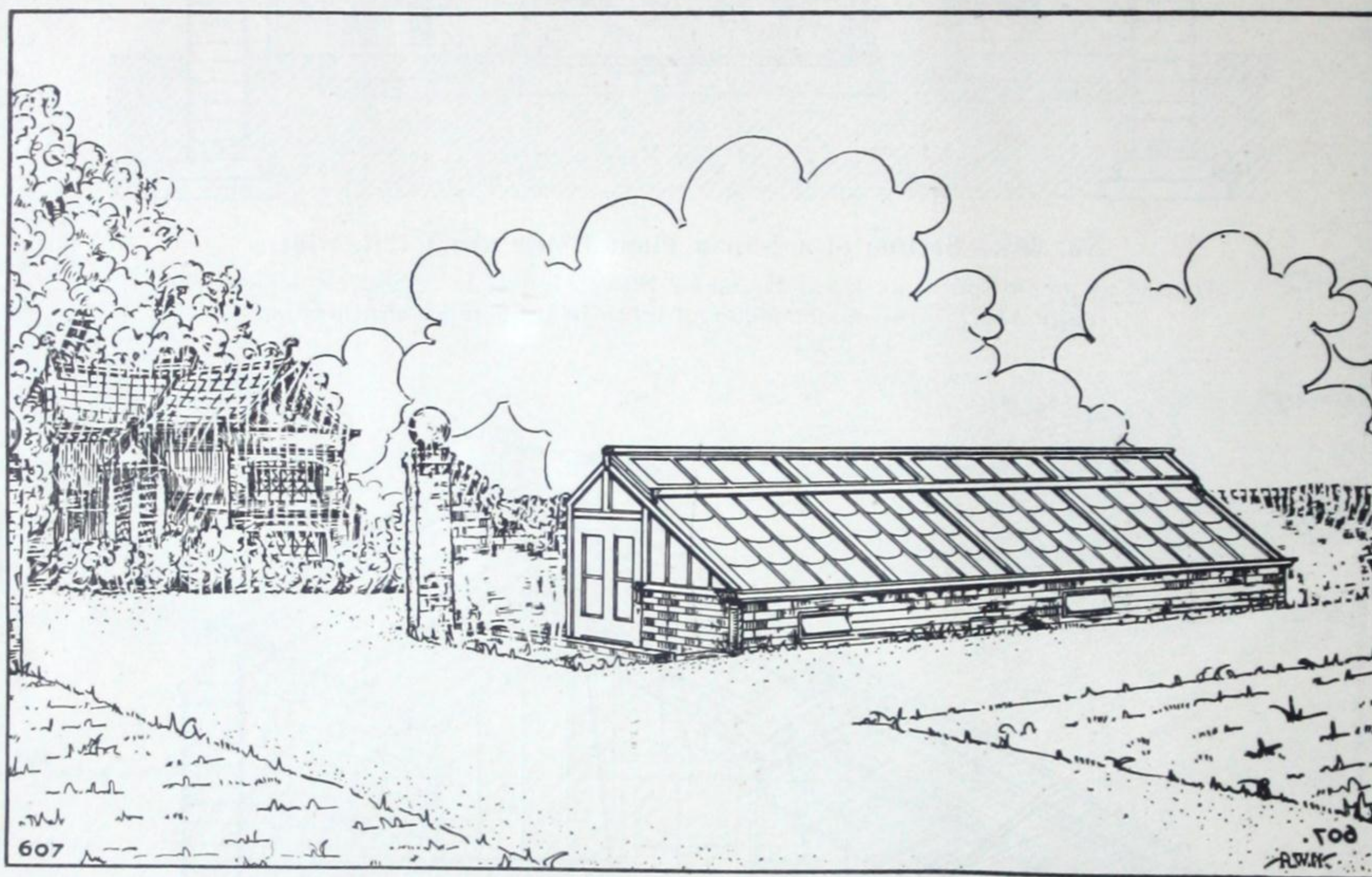
THE GARDENS,
HEVER CASTLE,
HEVER, KENT.
November, 1921.

DEAR SIRs,

I have much pleasure in bearing testimony to the excellence of all the buildings which your firm has carried out in these gardens. The glasshouses are constructed to obtain the maximum of light, and at the same time are exceptionally strong, durable, and well ventilated. The potting sheds and the other offices are model buildings, and the heating arrangements throughout these buildings, together with the glasshouses and frames, work in the most perfect order with a minimum of fuel. The work you did in connection with moving some of the glasshouses to a new site was carried out without a hitch or accident of any description, though working under great difficulties, and I am pleased to say gave every satisfaction.

I am, dear Sirs,

Yours very faithfully,
H. R. WHITELAW,
Head Gardener to Major the Hon. J. J. Astor.



No. 607.— $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Plant or Forcing House (sunk type) shown on page 77.

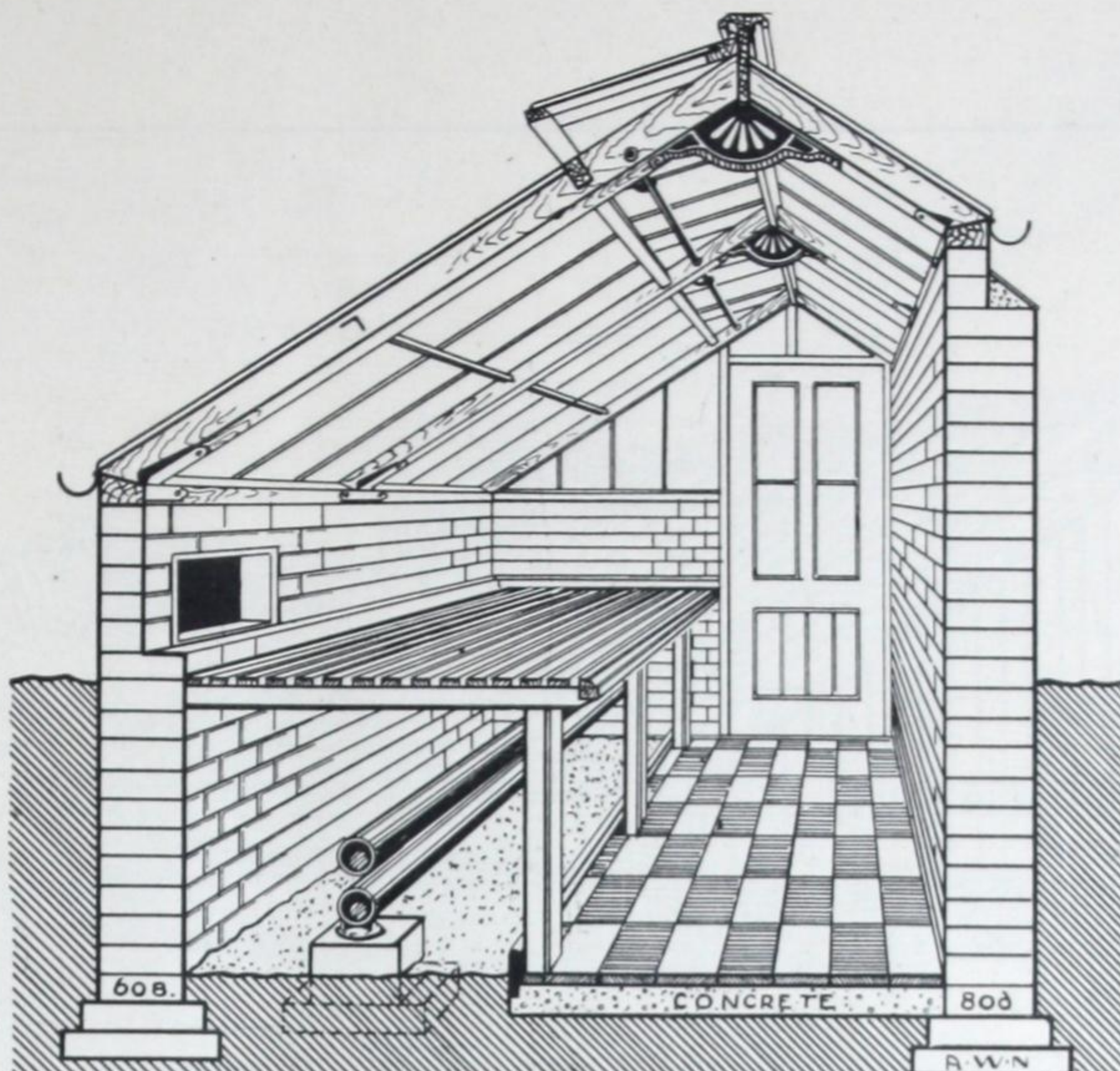
Unsolicited Testimonial.

CHELWOOD CORNER,
CHELWOOD GATE,
EAST GRINSTEAD,
May 5th, 1923.

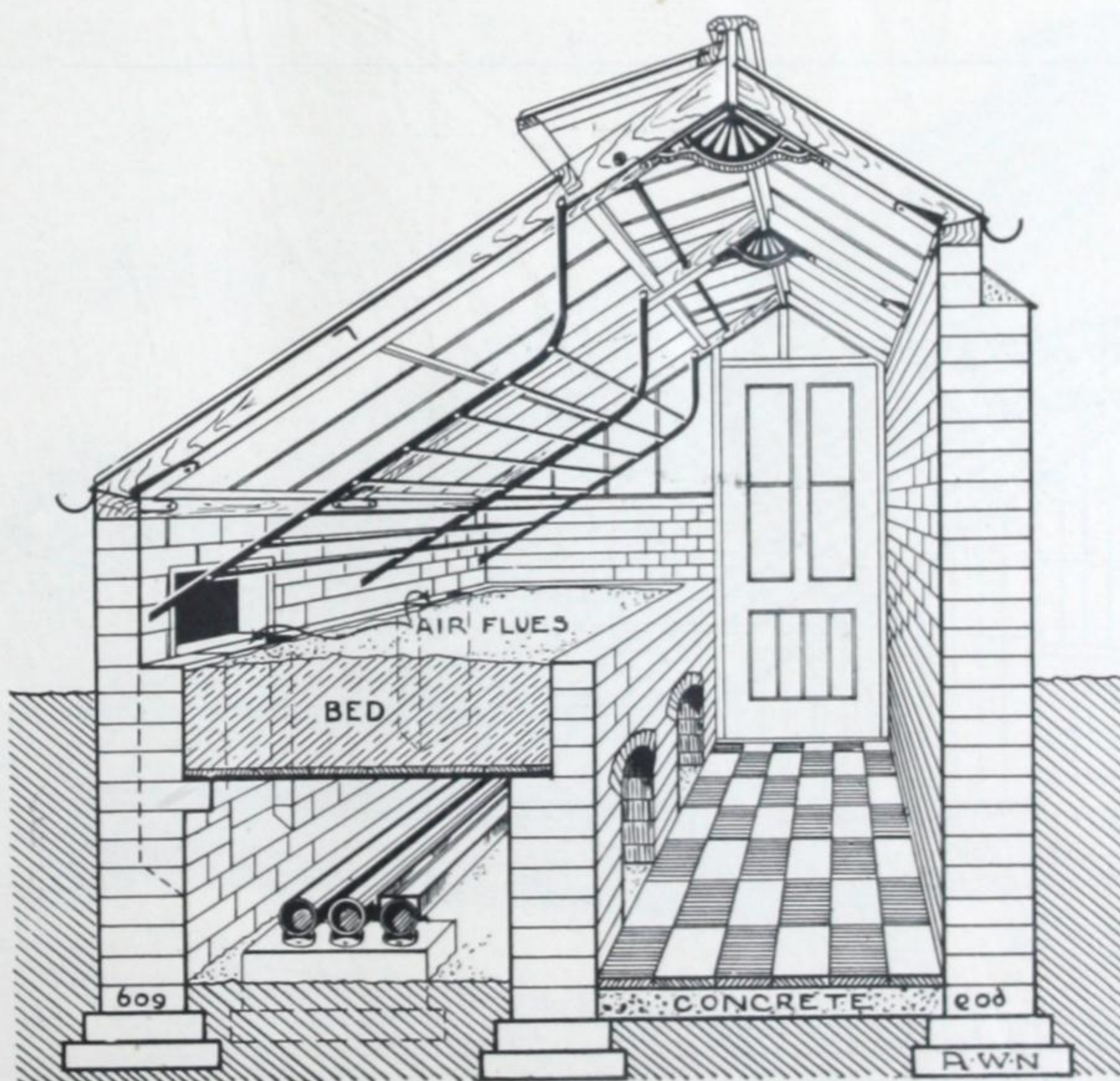
DEAR SIRs,

My wife and myself have just returned from Ceylon, and have inspected the Glass-house which you erected on this property. We are both very pleased with the work, which has been carried out to our entire satisfaction.

Yours faithfully,
H. C. BIBBY.

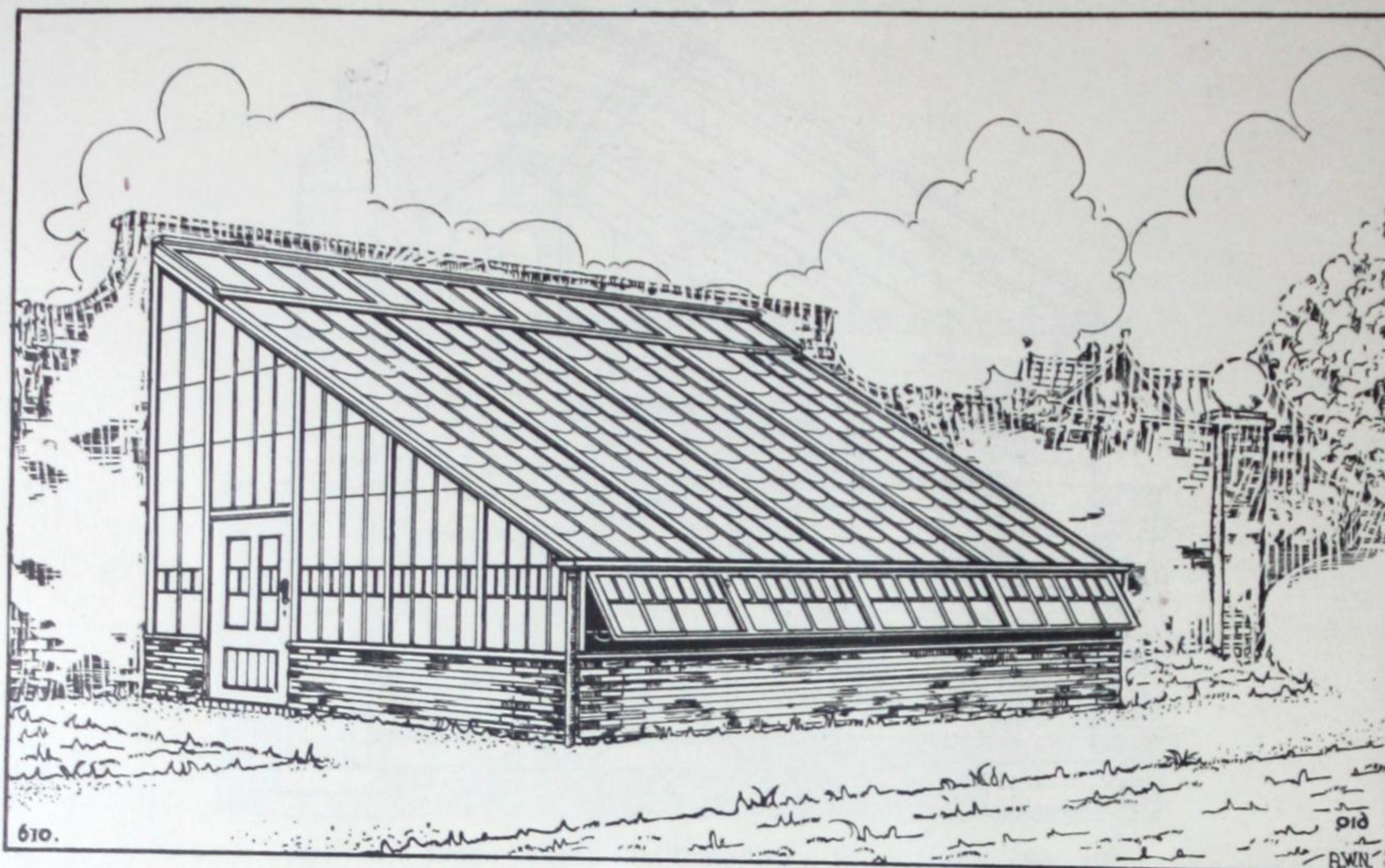


No. 608.—Section of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Plant House about 8ft. wide.
If used as an Intermediate Plant House or Stove House, Iron Stages as shown on page 112 are recommended, and more heating pipes are necessary.

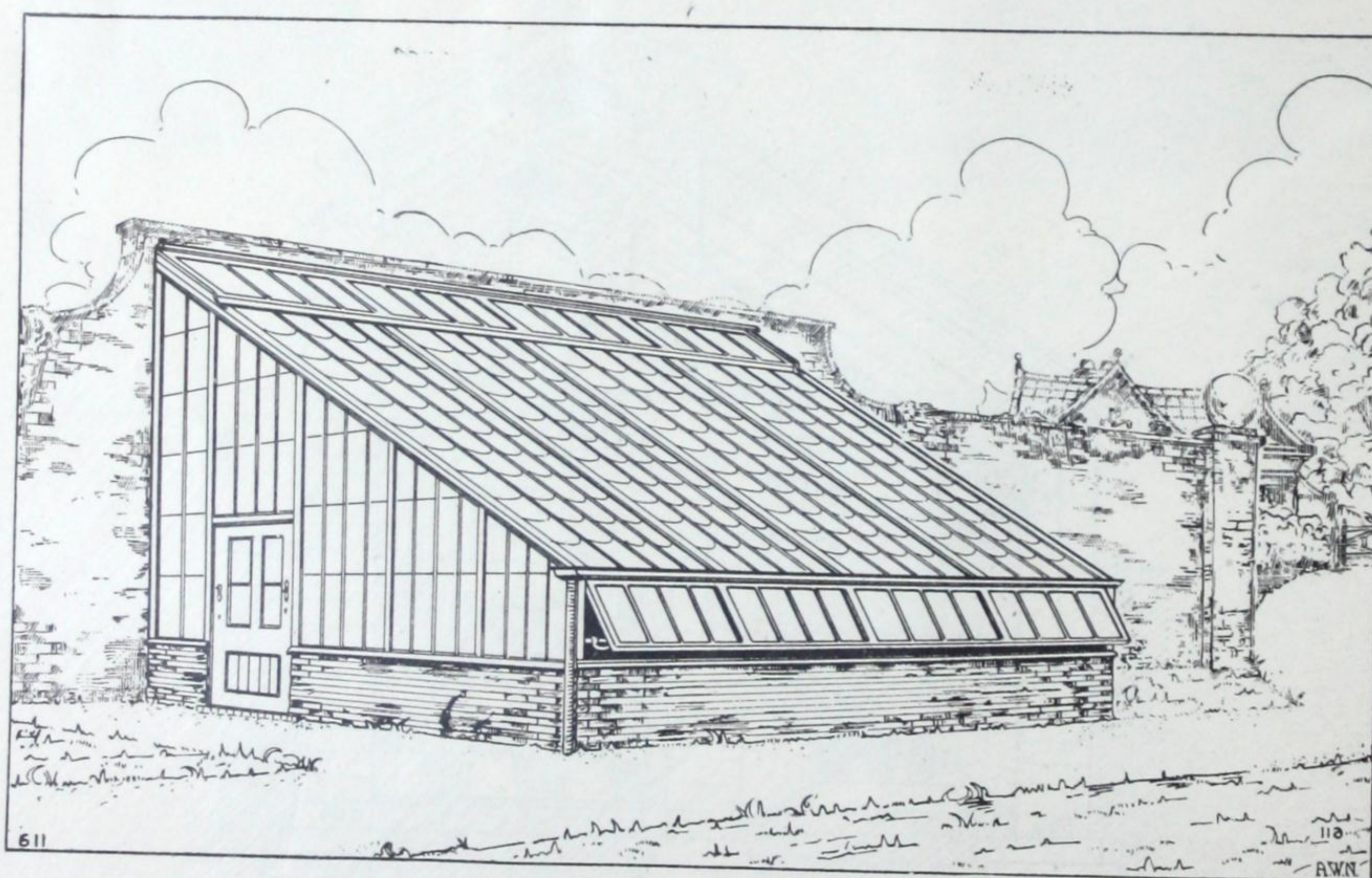


No. 609.—Section of a $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Forcing House about 8ft. wide.
This House is suitable for Melons or Cucumbers, and Iron Beds can be fitted instead of Brick Beds if desired.

FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.



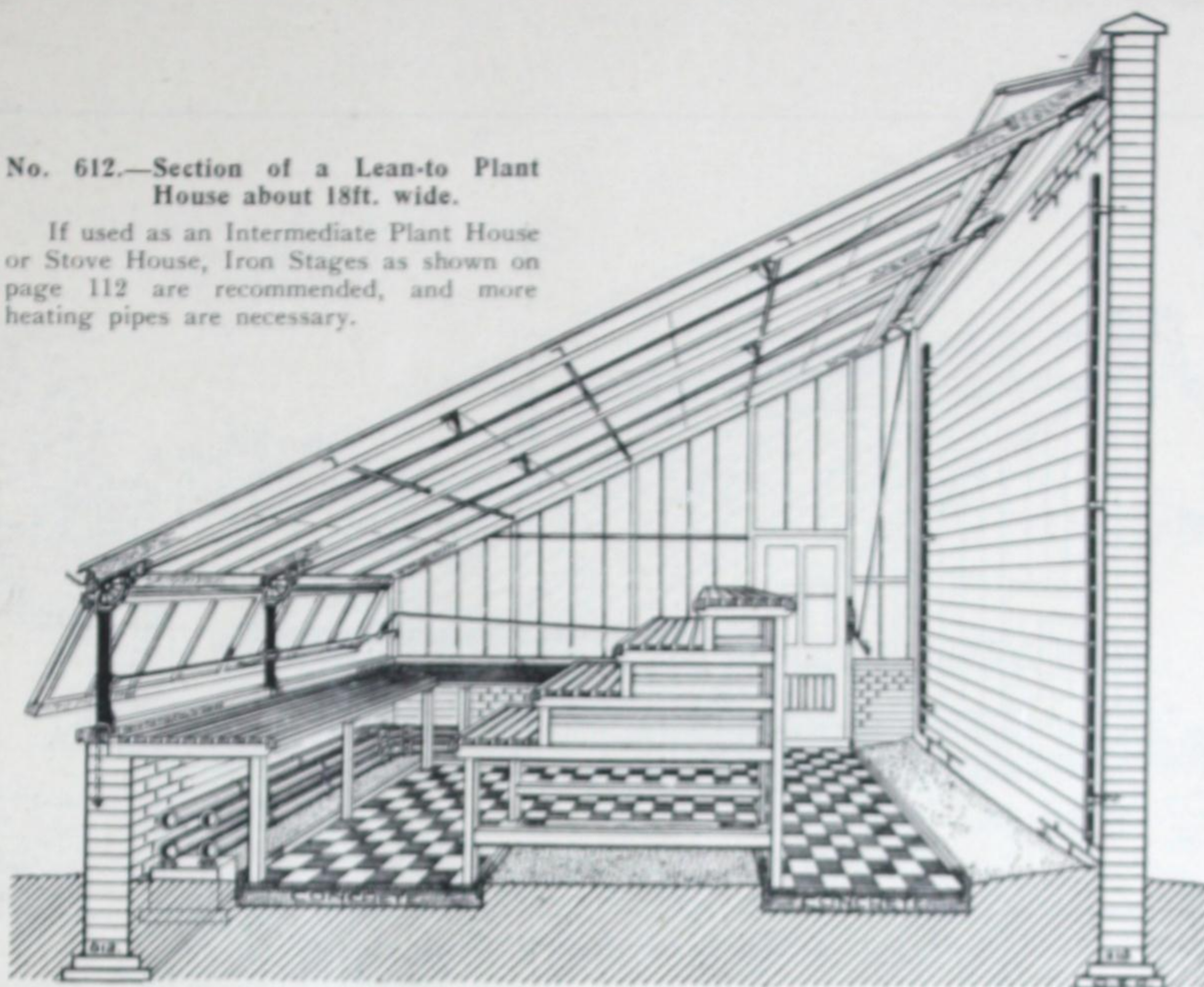
No. 610.—Lean-to Plant House or Vinery shown on page 79.



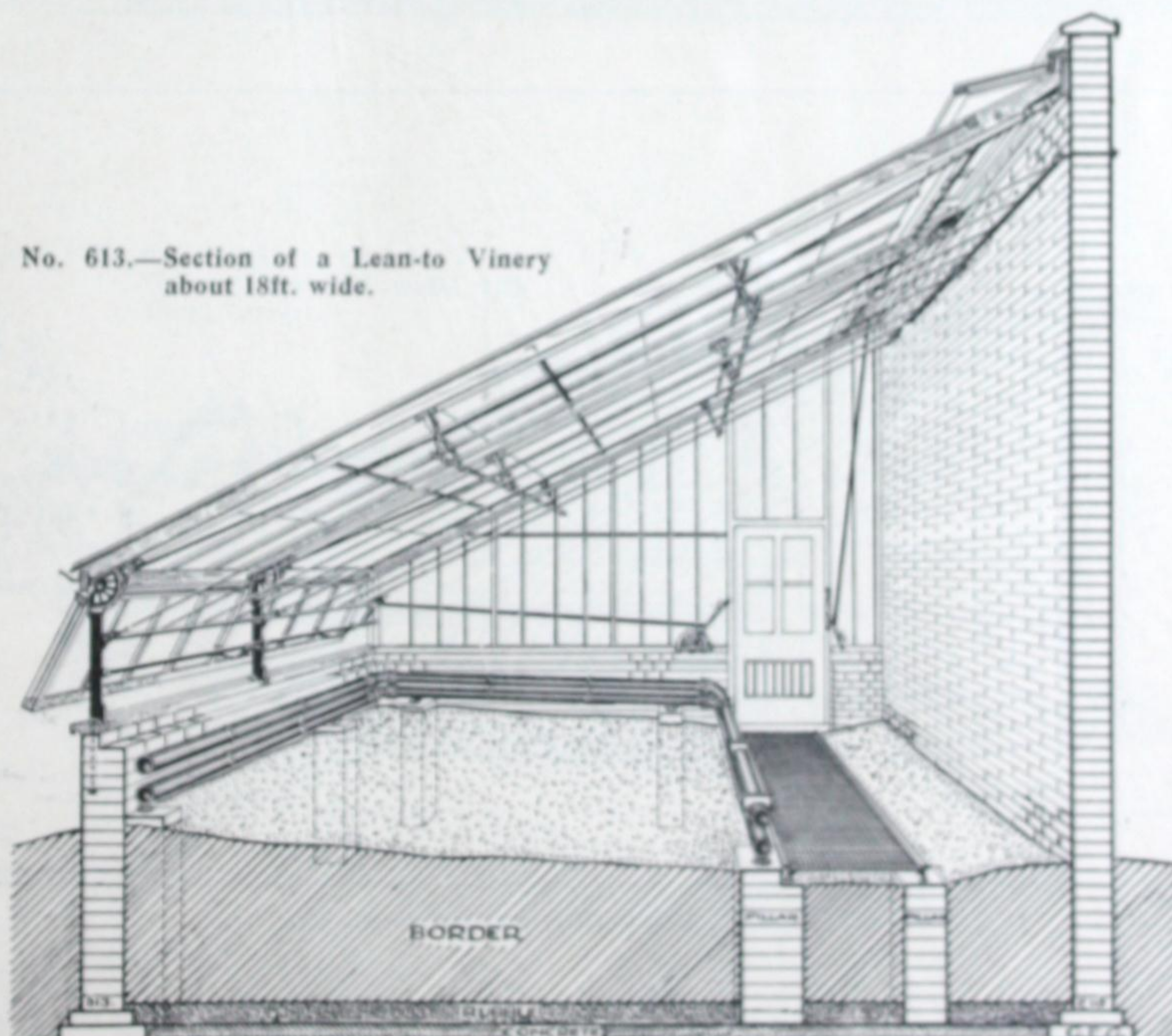
No. 611.—Lean-to Plant House or Vinery shown on page 79.

No. 612.—Section of a Lean-to Plant House about 18ft. wide.

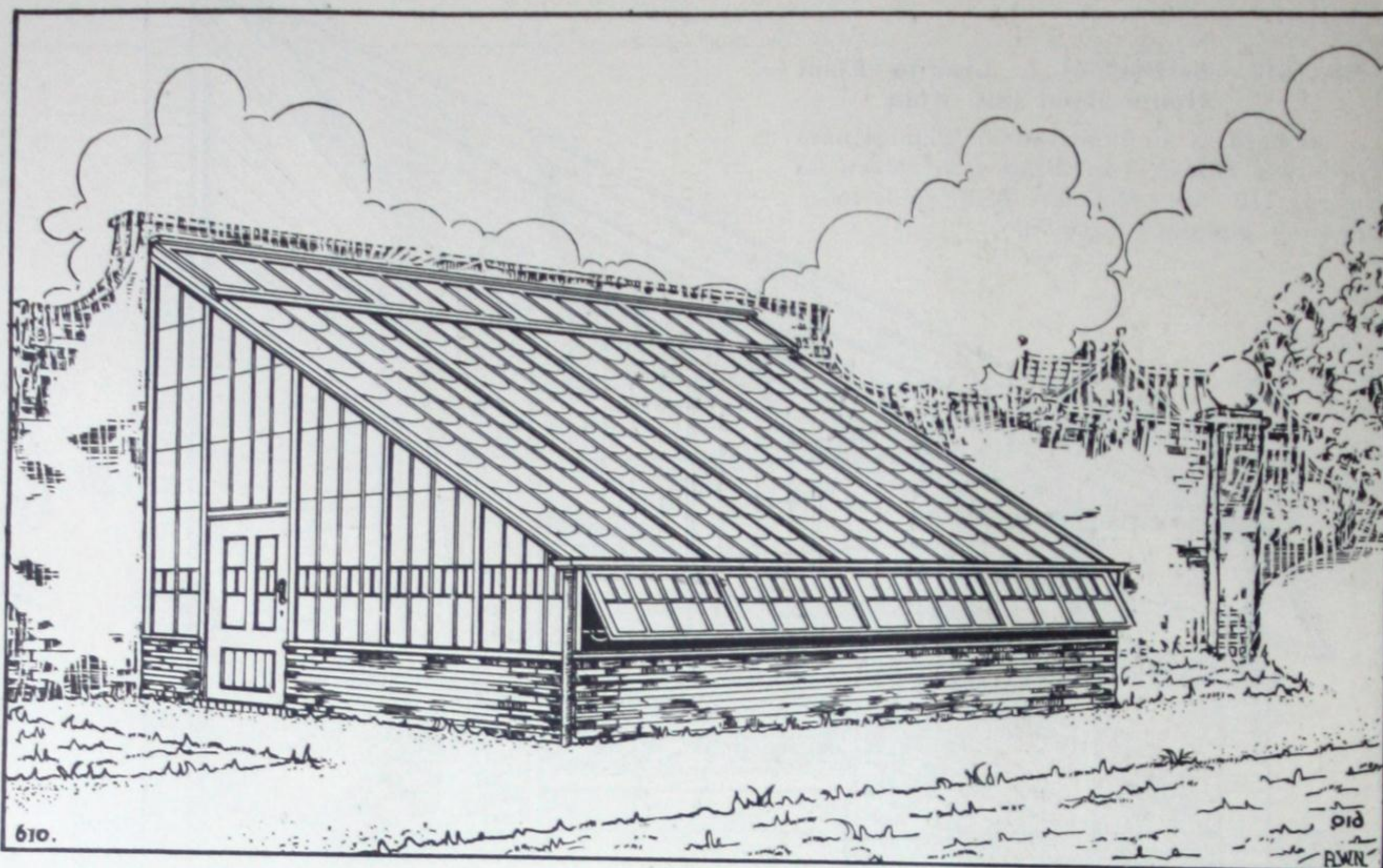
If used as an Intermediate Plant House or Stove House, Iron Stages as shown on page 112 are recommended, and more heating pipes are necessary.



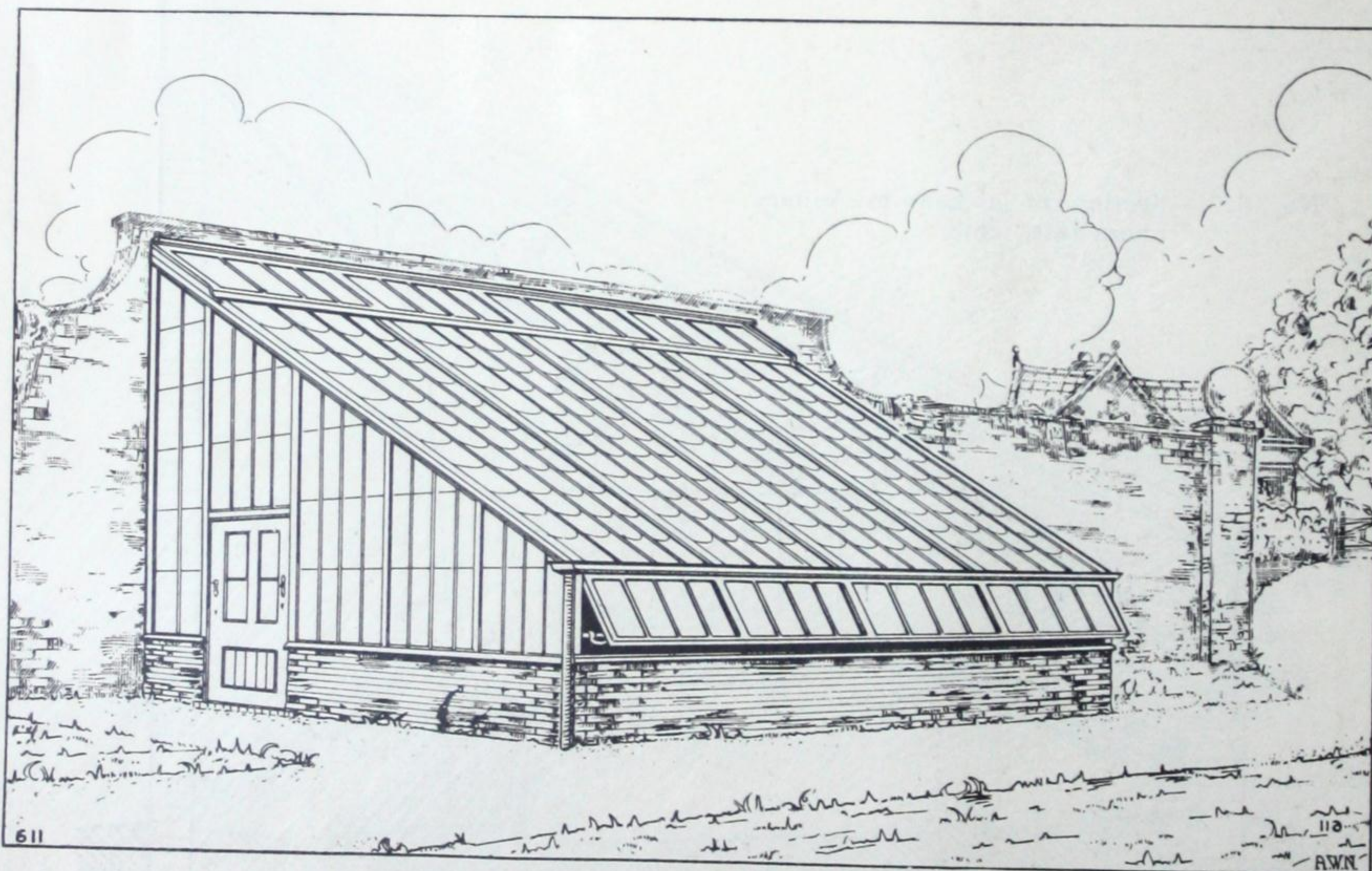
No. 613.—Section of a Lean-to Vinery about 18ft. wide.



FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

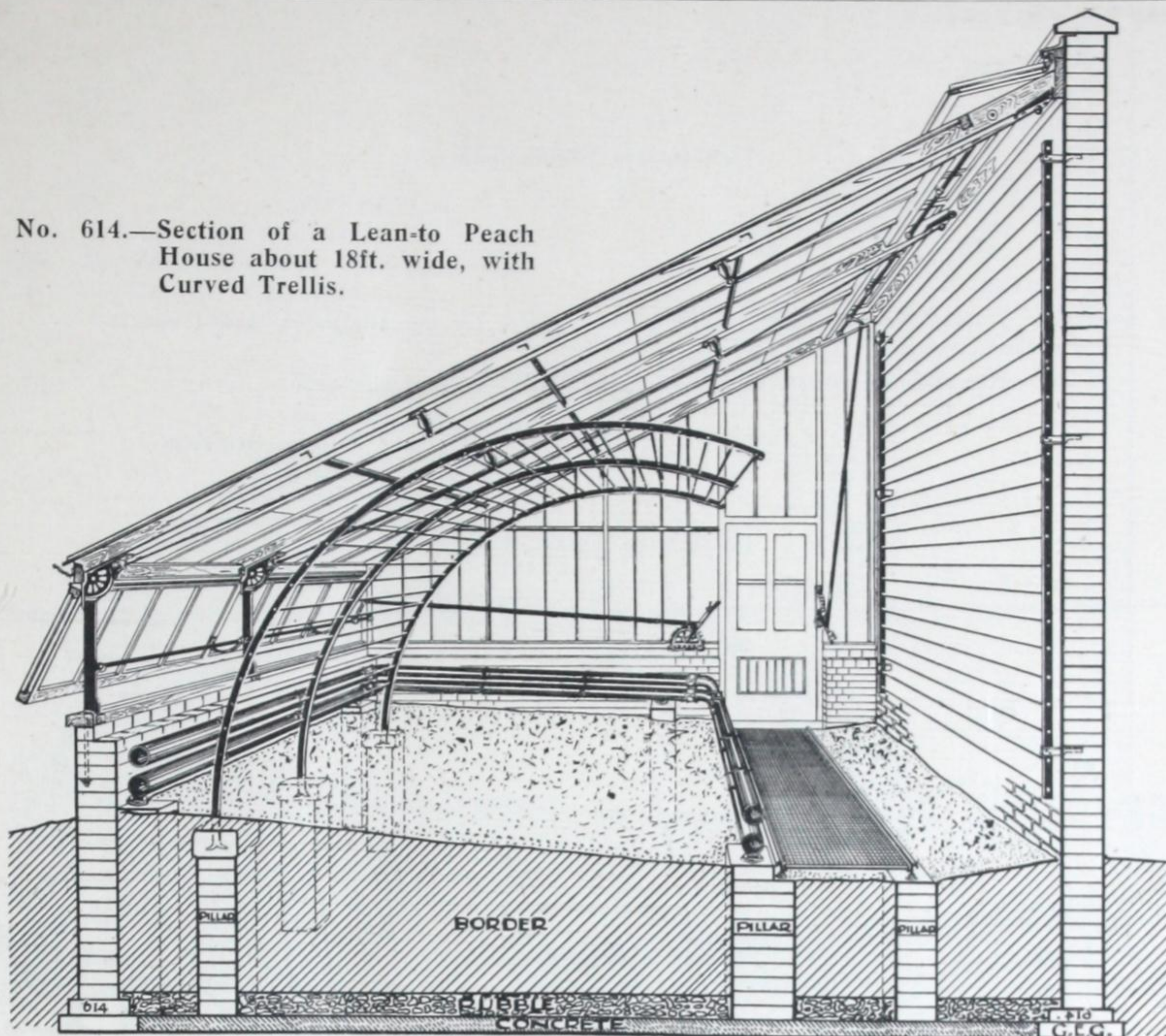


No. 610.—Lean-to Peach House shown on page 81.

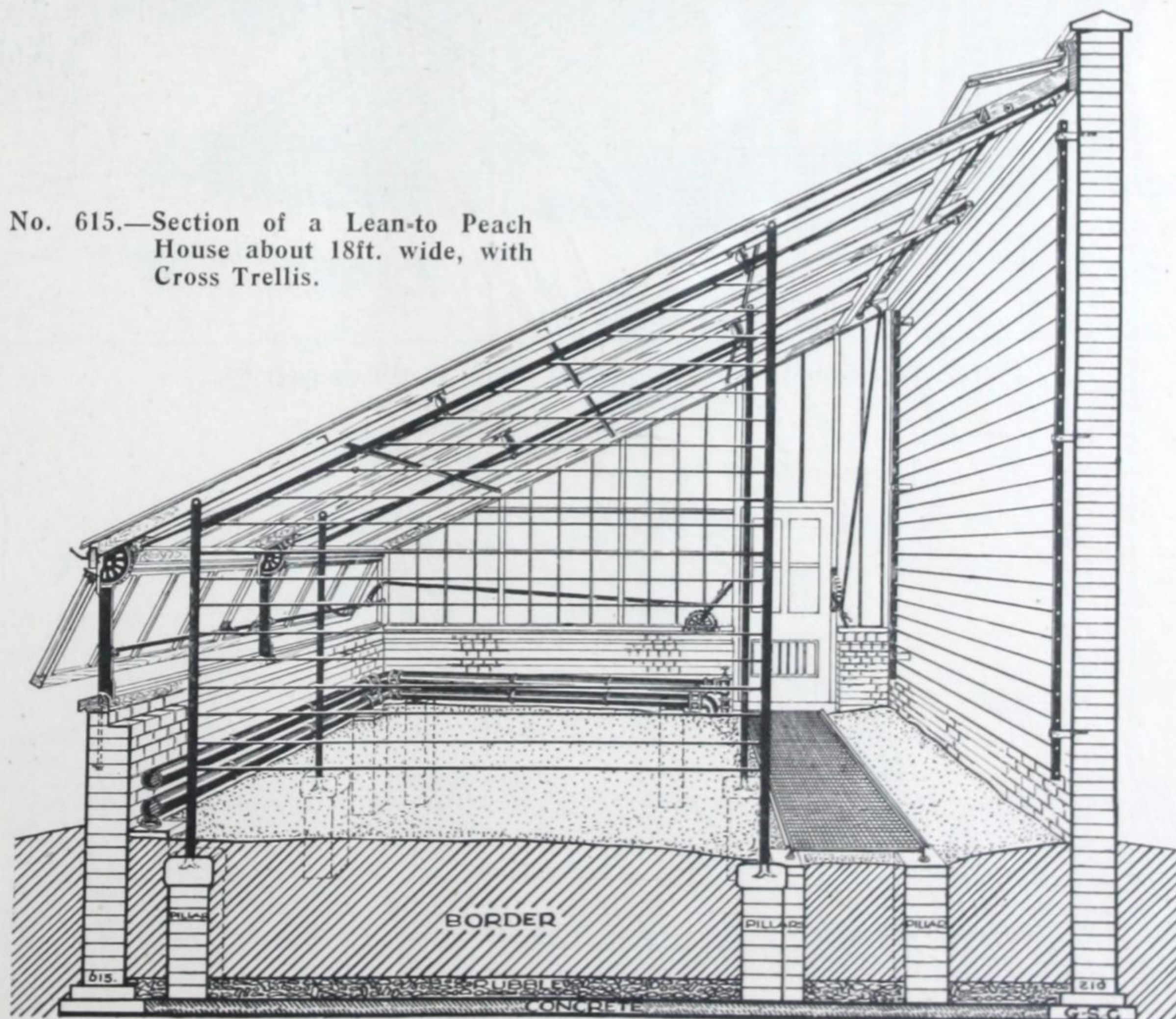


No. 611.—Lean-to Peach House shown on page 81.

No. 614.—Section of a Lean-to Peach House about 18ft. wide, with Curved Trellis.



No. 615.—Section of a Lean-to Peach House about 18ft. wide, with Cross Trellis.



FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

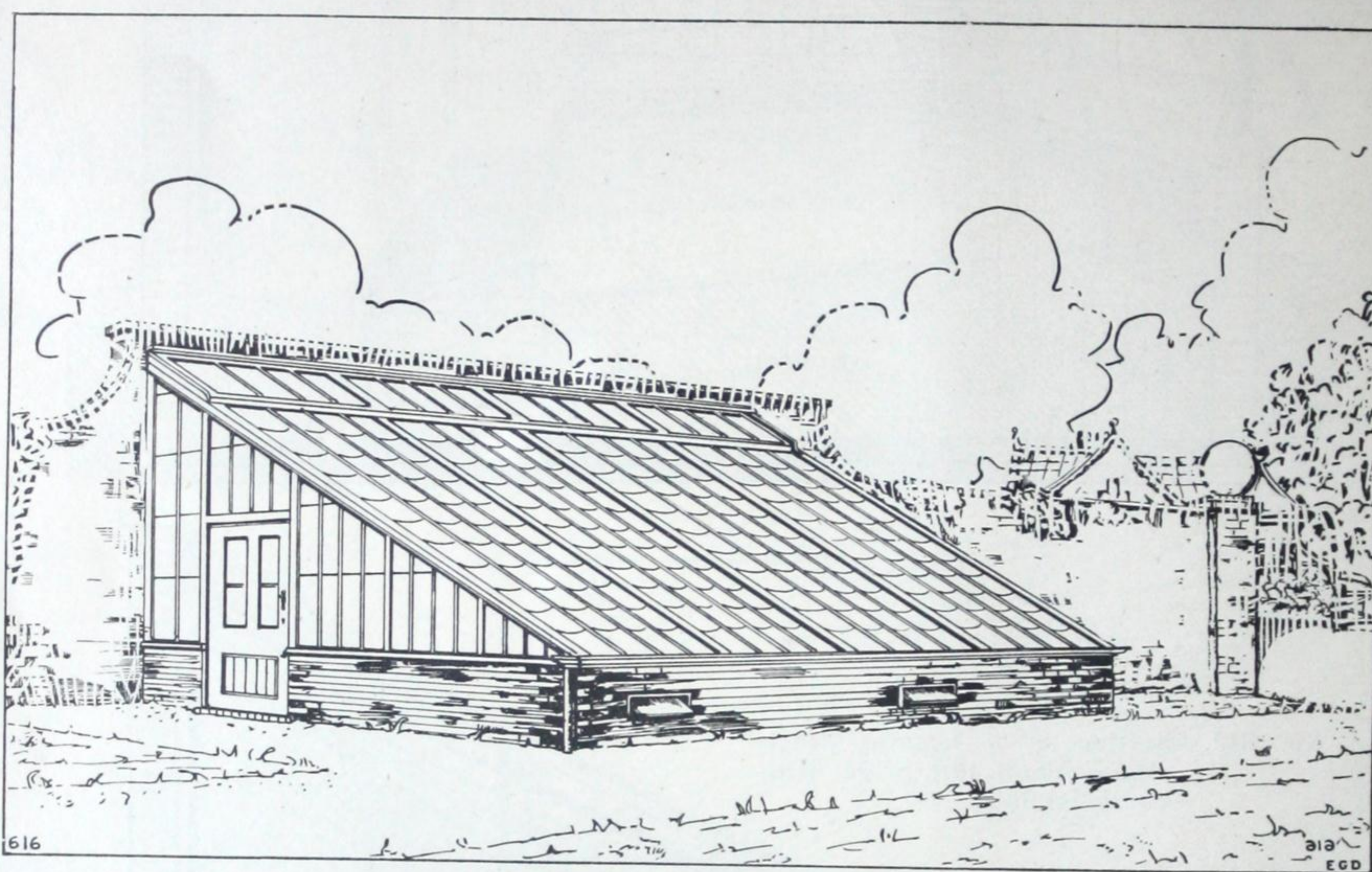
10, PALACE COURT,
LONDON, W. 2.
June 20th, 1923.

DEAR SIRs,

I thank you for your receipt for my cheque for the alterations carried out at Parklands, Shere.

The Greenhouses look very well, and I am very pleased with them.

Yours faithfully,
P. A. MOLTENO.



No. 616.—Lean-to Vinery or Peach House shown on page 83.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

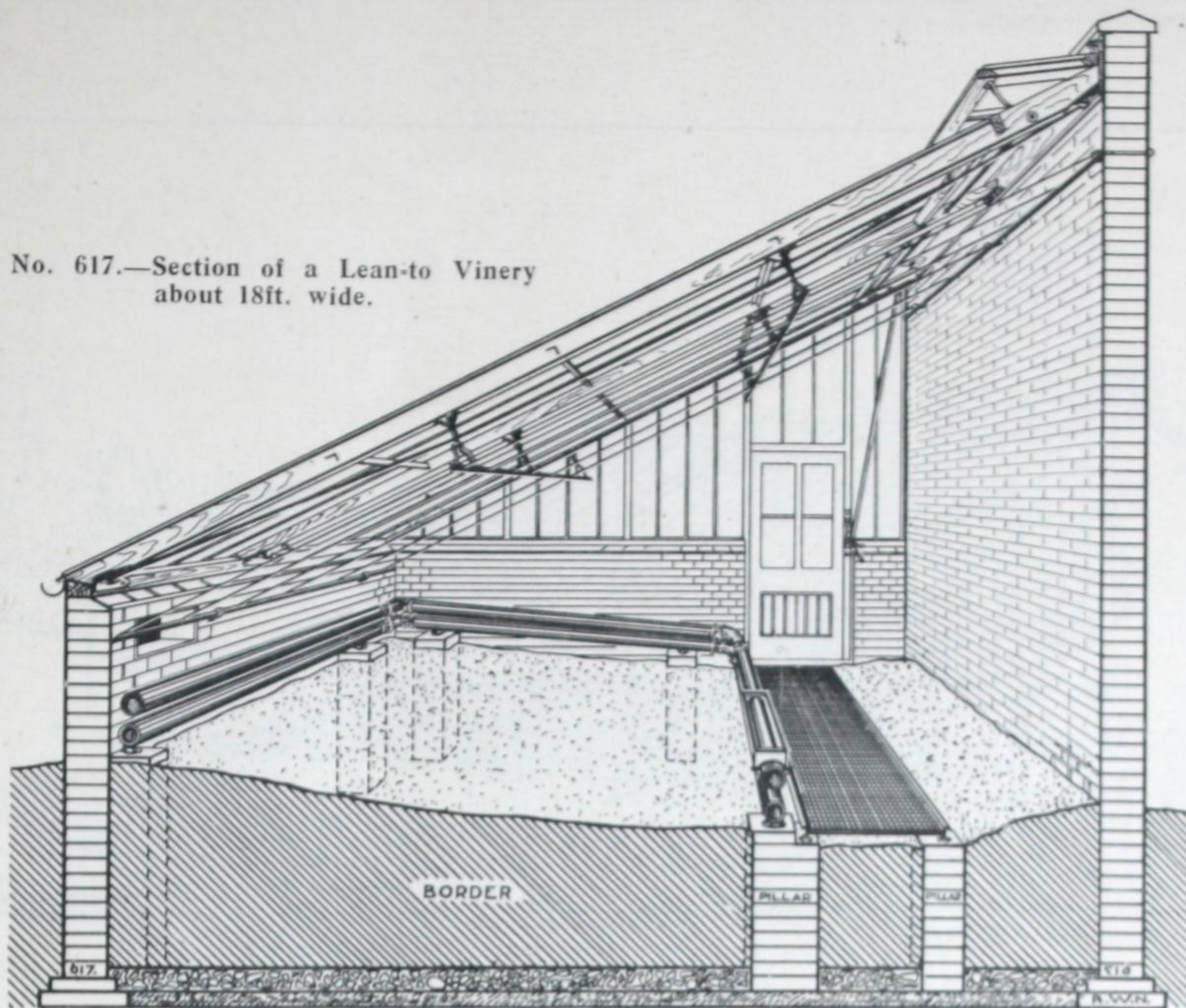
RHONDDA,
PETERSFIELD,
HANTS.
Dec. 17th, 1923.

DEAR SIRs,

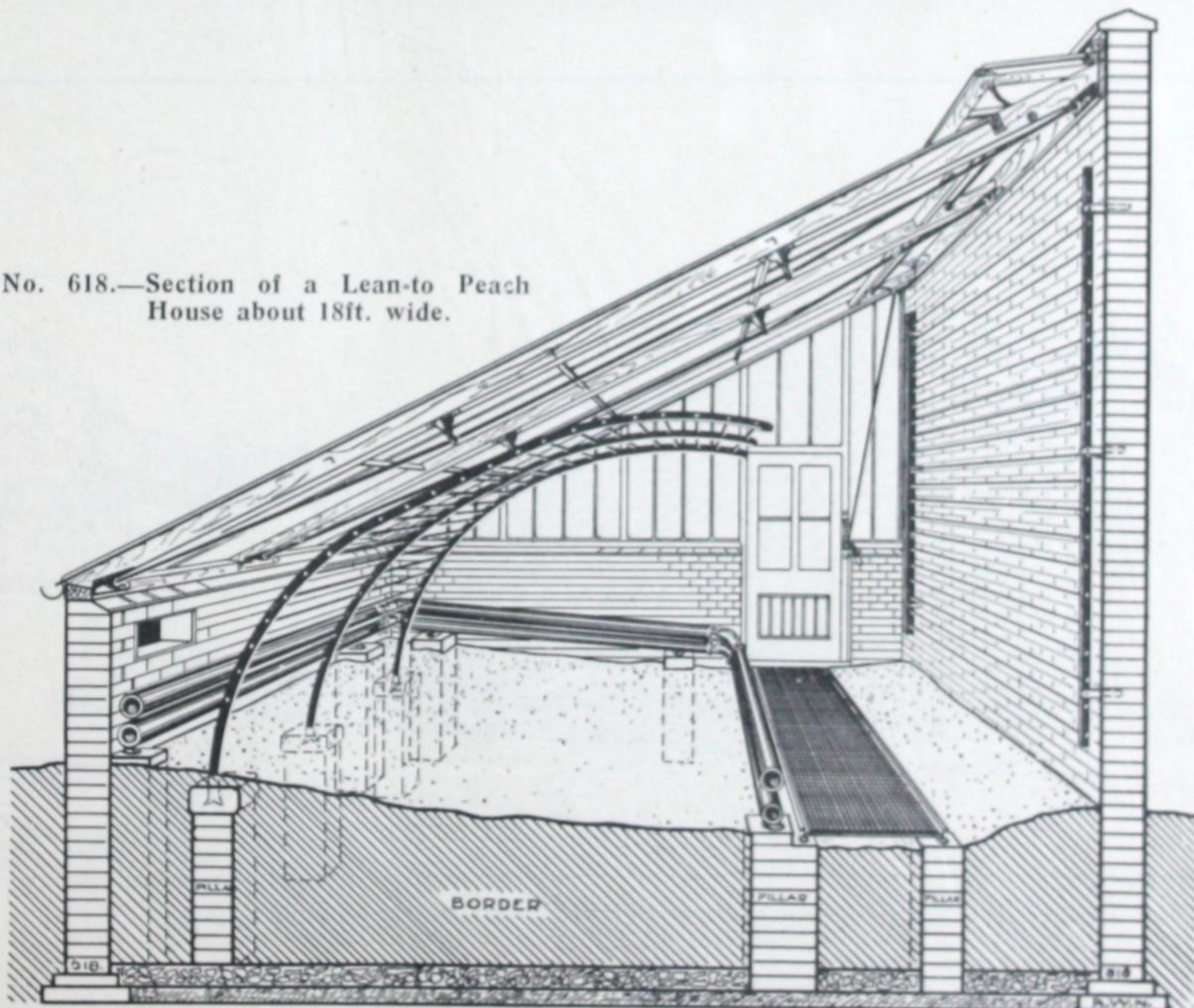
The small Greenhouse is beautifully made, and is in every way a complete success.

Yours very truly,
REV. DR. F. ARDEN MINTY.

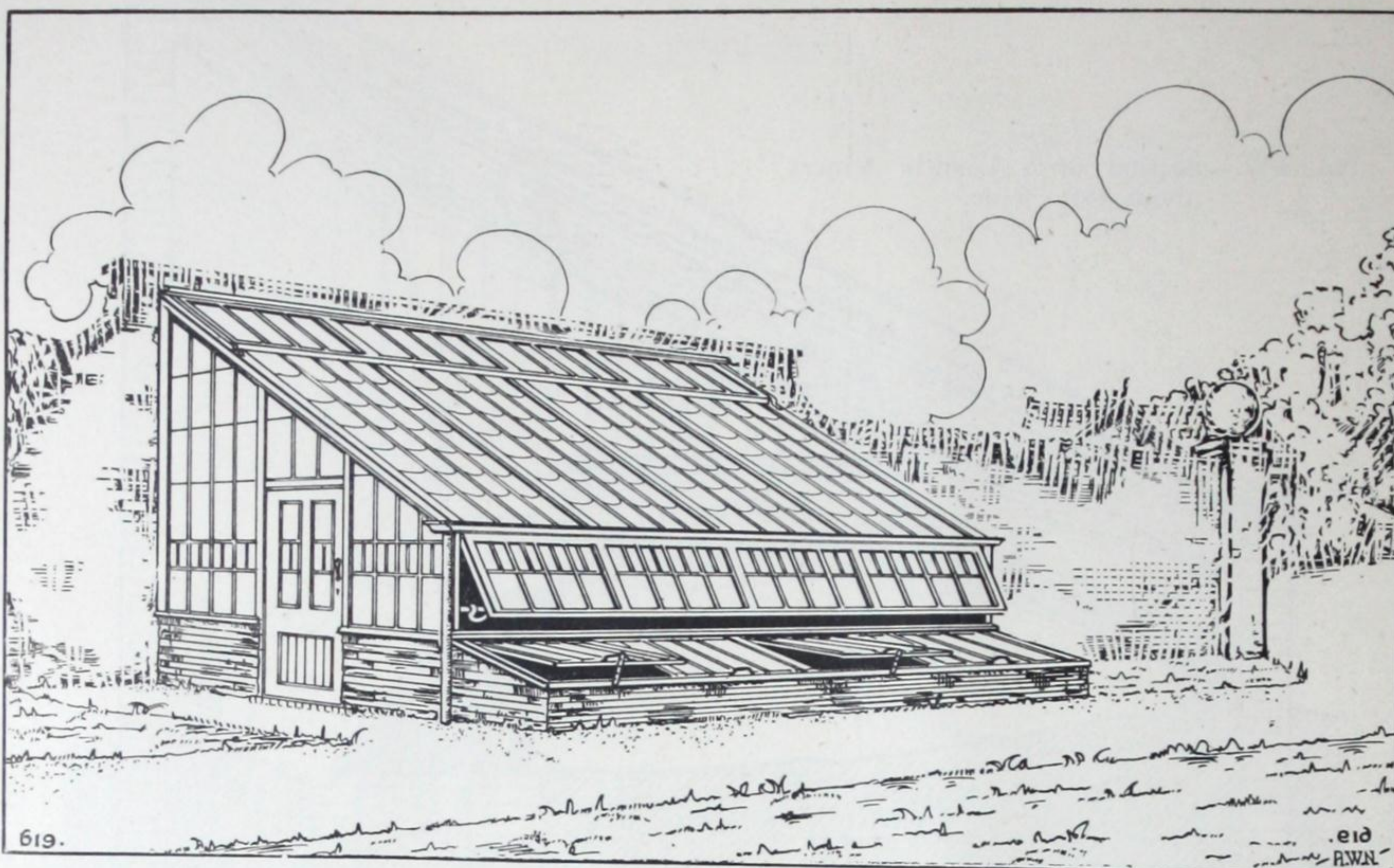
No. 617.—Section of a Lean-to Vinery about 18ft. wide.



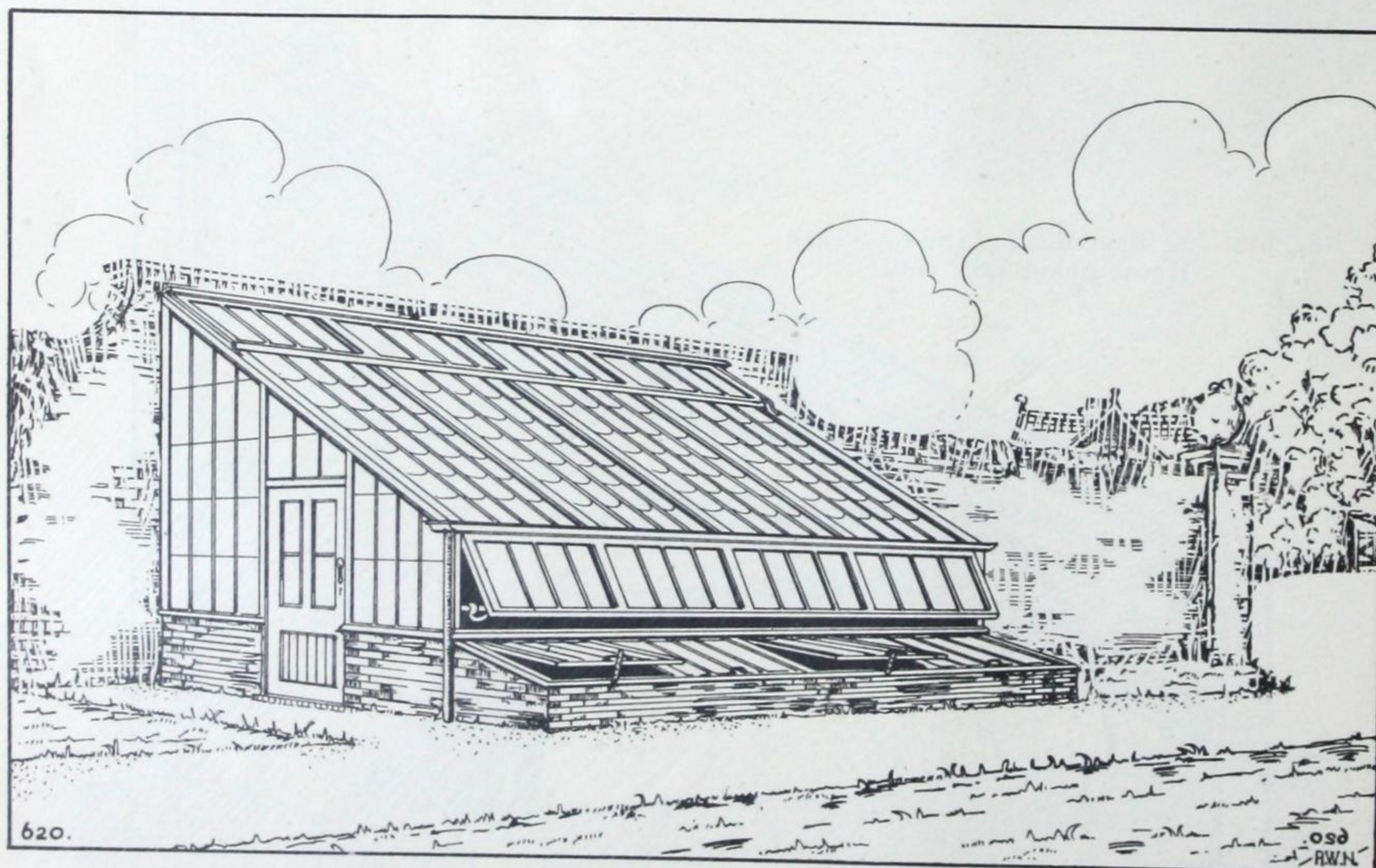
No. 618.—Section of a Lean-to Peach House about 18ft. wide.



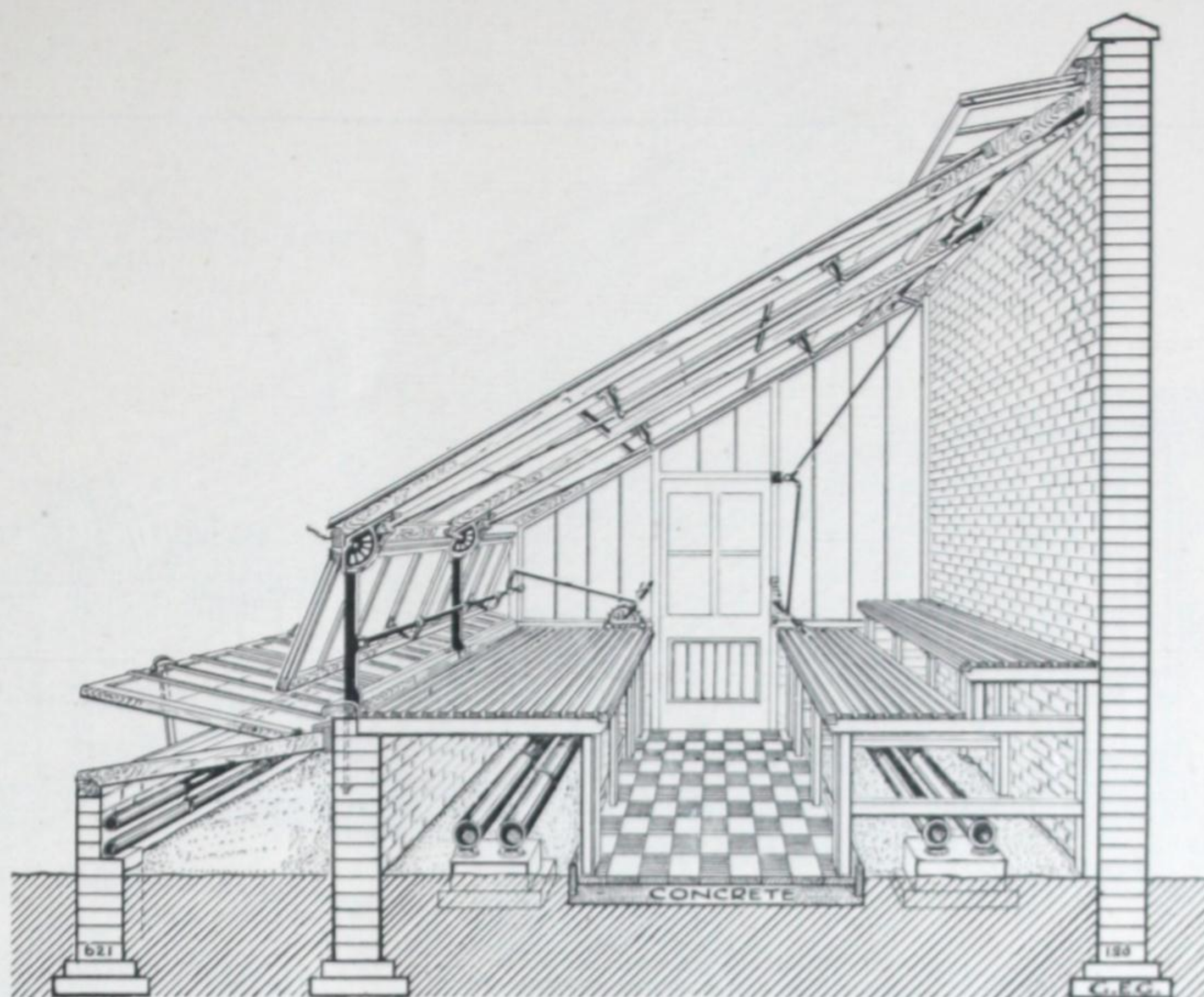
FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.



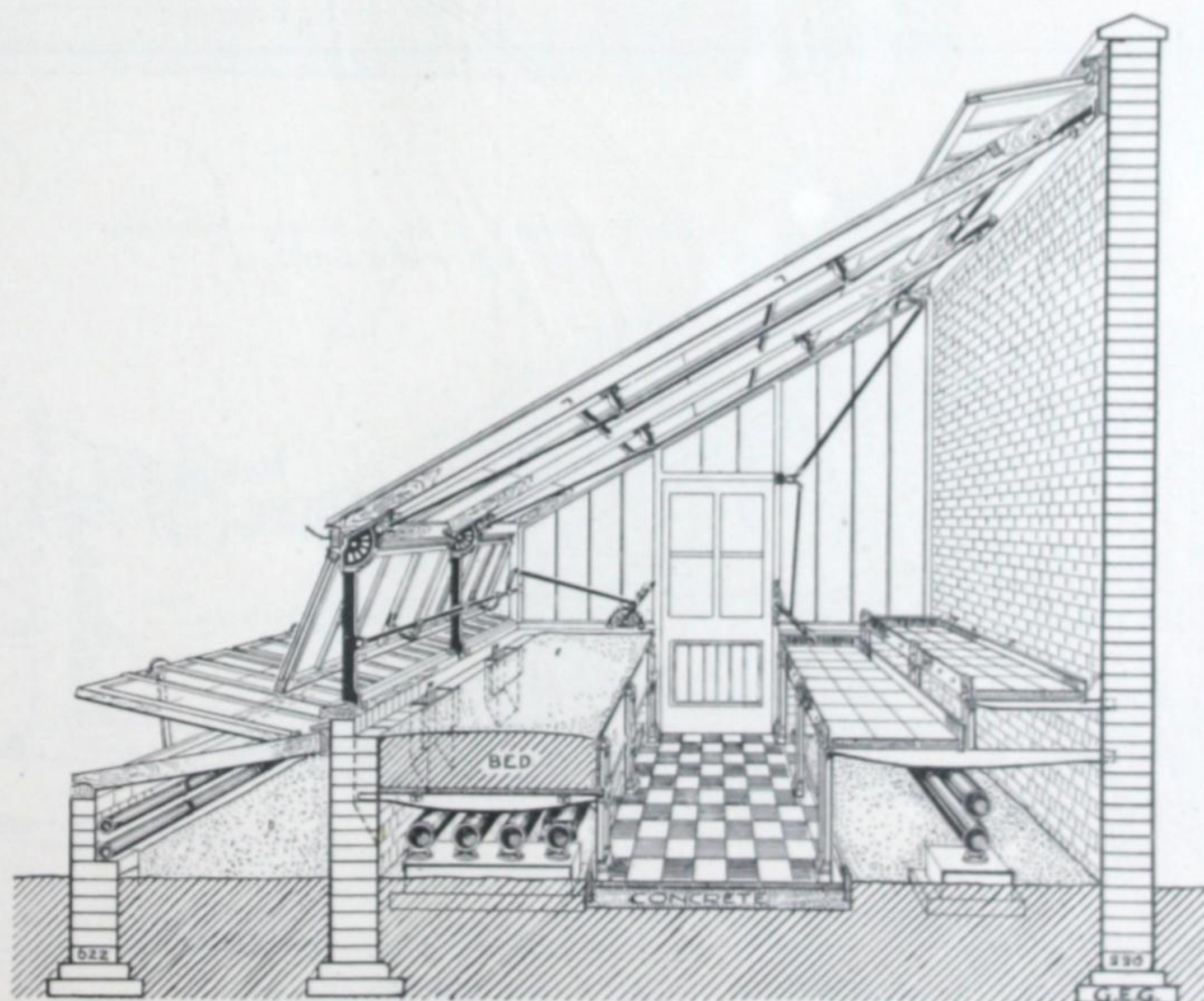
No. 619.—Lean-to Plant or Forcing House shown on page 85.



No. 620.—Lean-to Plant or Forcing House shown on page 85.

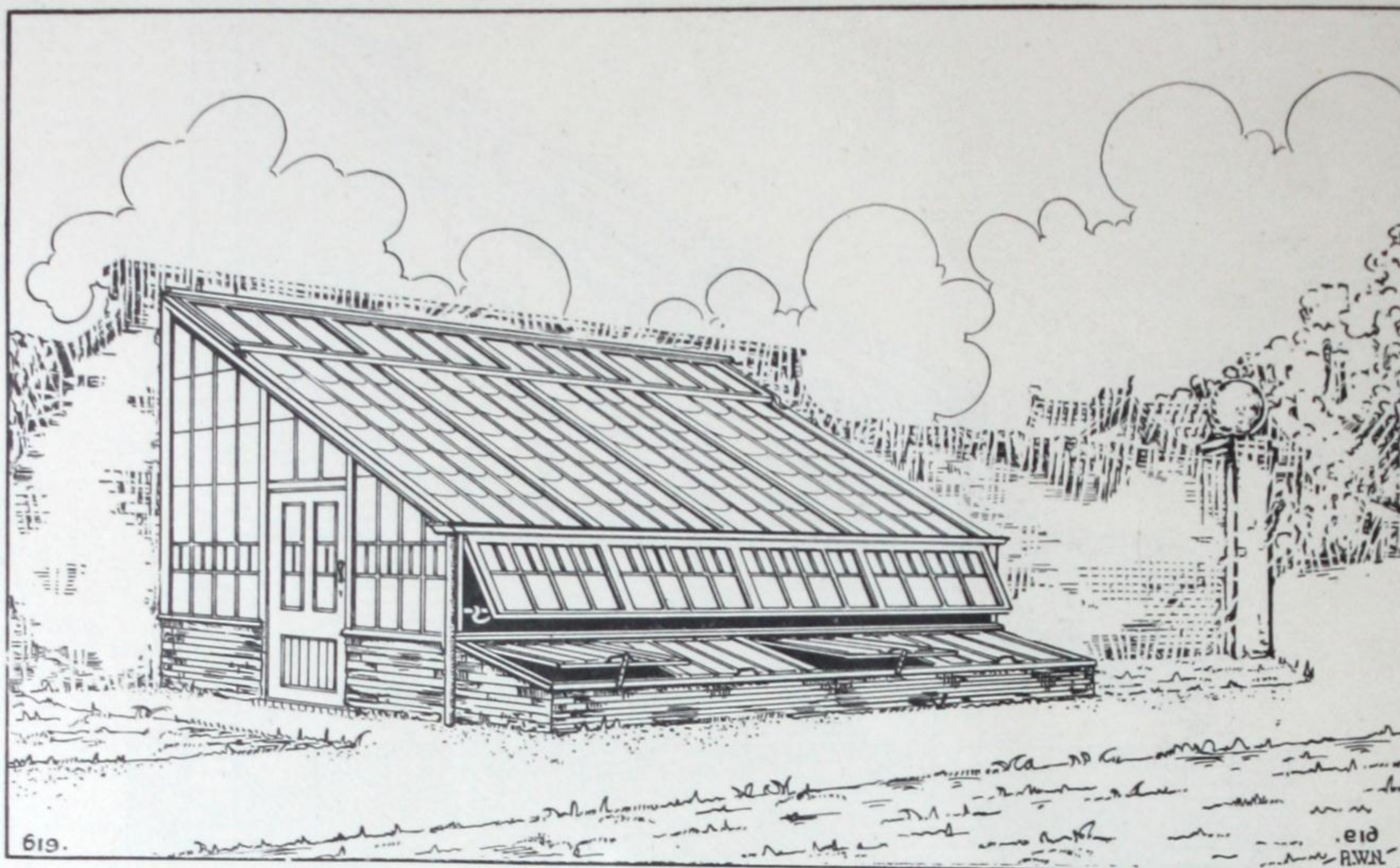


No. 621.—Section of a Lean-to Plant House about 12ft. wide.
If used as an Intermediate Plant House or Stove House, Iron Stages as shown on page 112 are recommended, and more heating pipes are necessary.

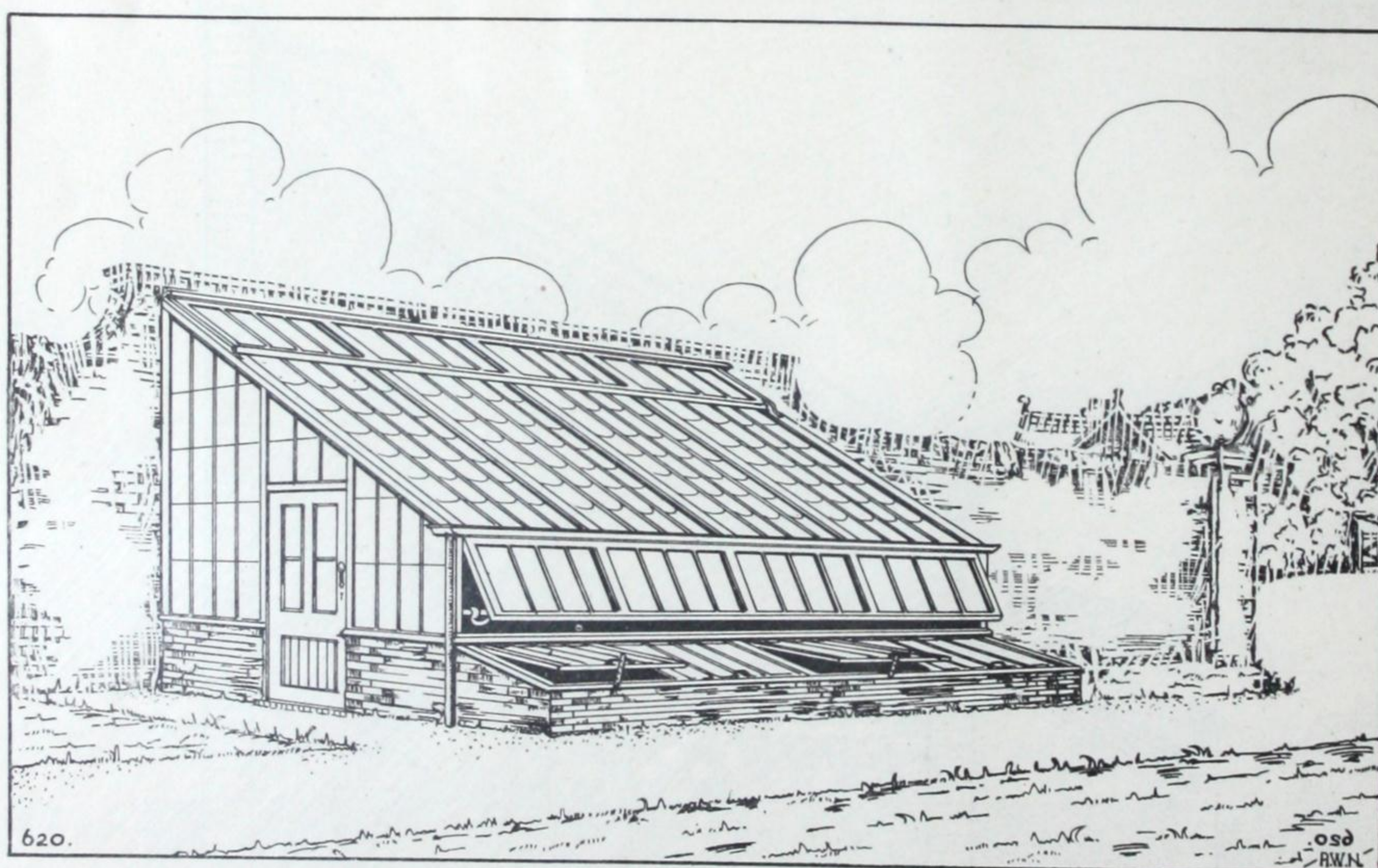


No. 622.—Section of a Lean-to Forcing House about 12ft. wide.
Melons or Cucumbers can be grown in this type of House with success.

FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

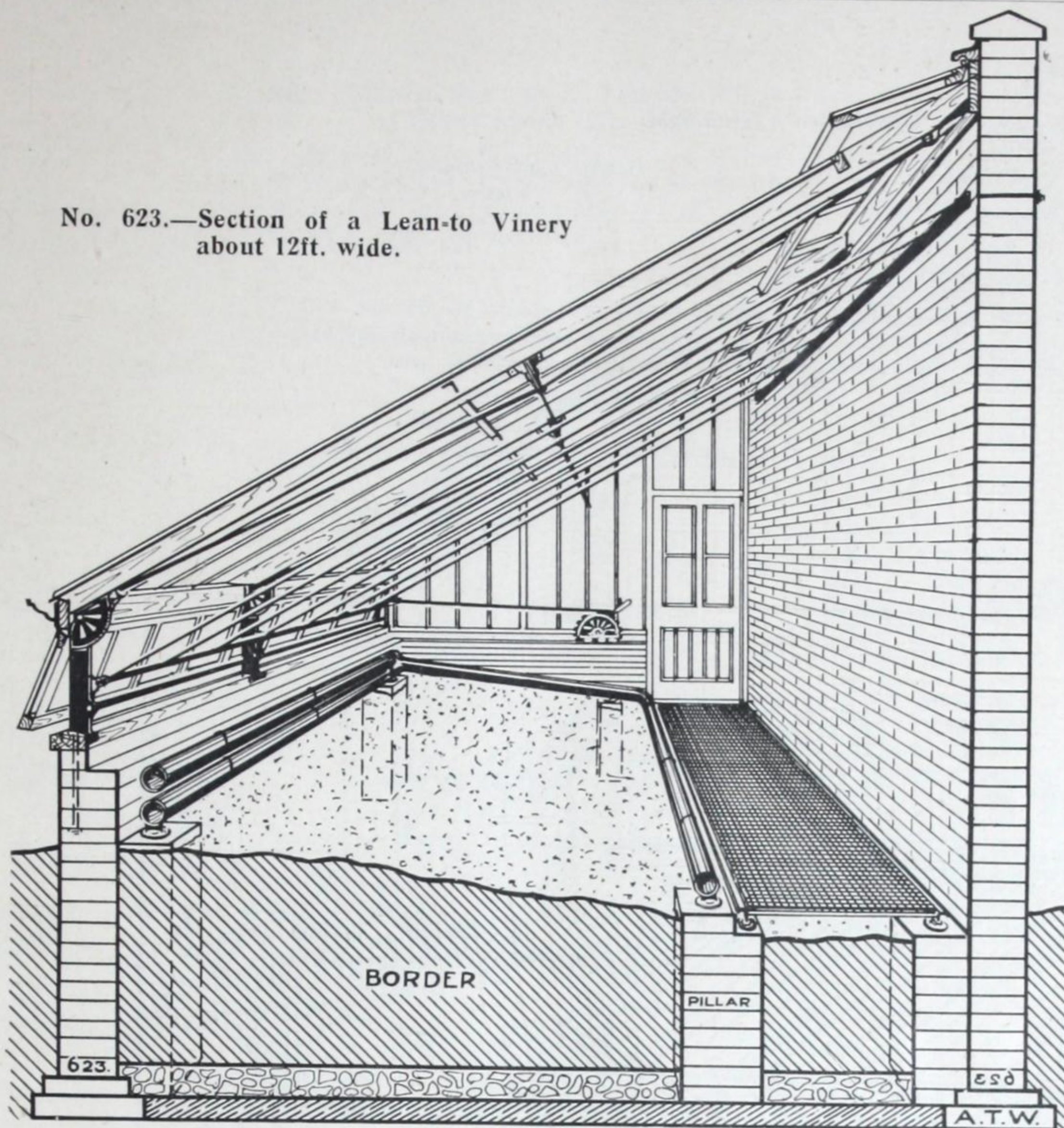


No. 619.—Lean-to Vinery or Peach House shown on page 87.

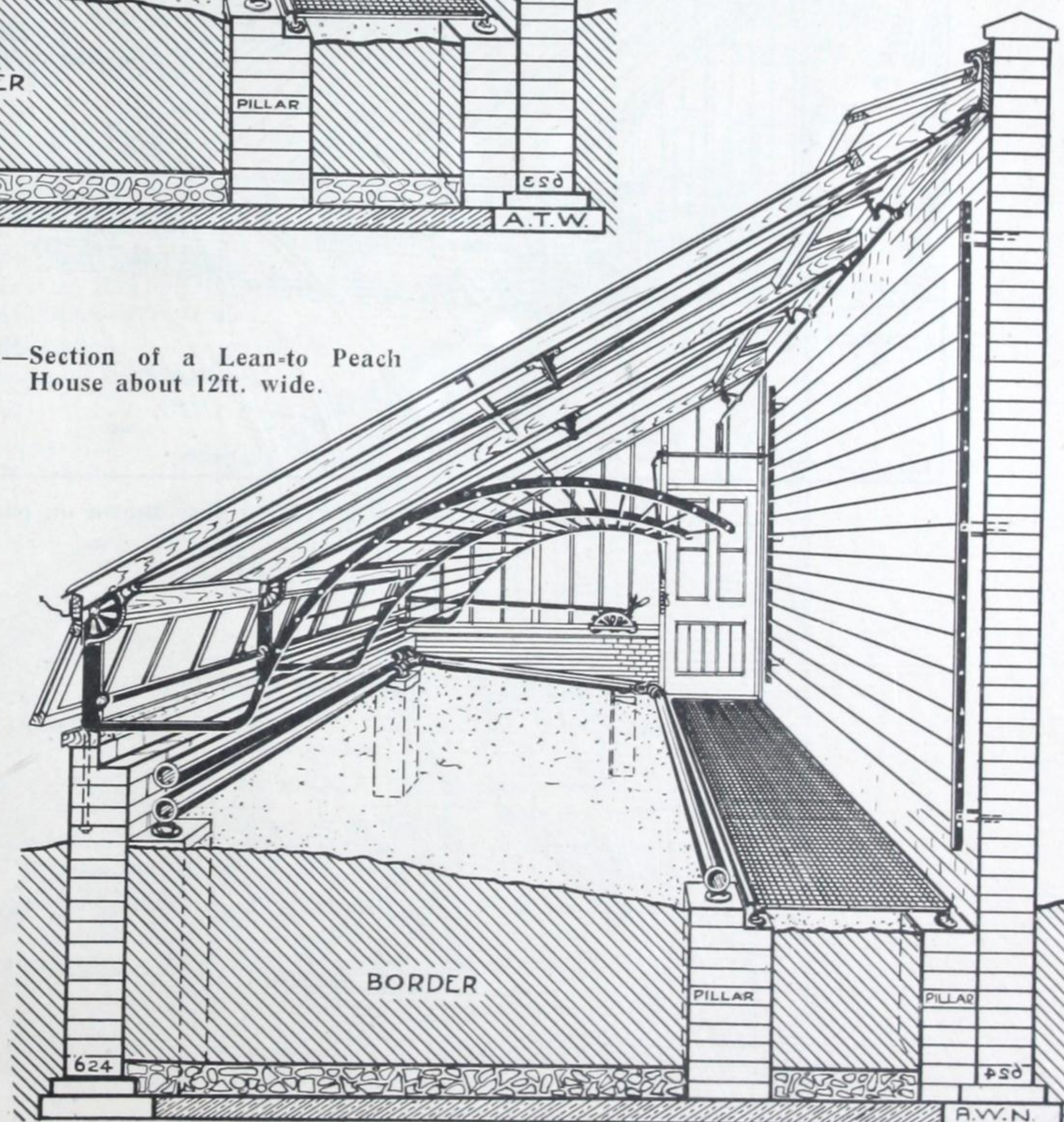


No. 620.—Lean-to Vinery or Peach House shown on page 87.

No. 623.—Section of a Lean-to Vinery about 12ft. wide.



No. 624.—Section of a Lean-to Peach House about 12ft. wide.



FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

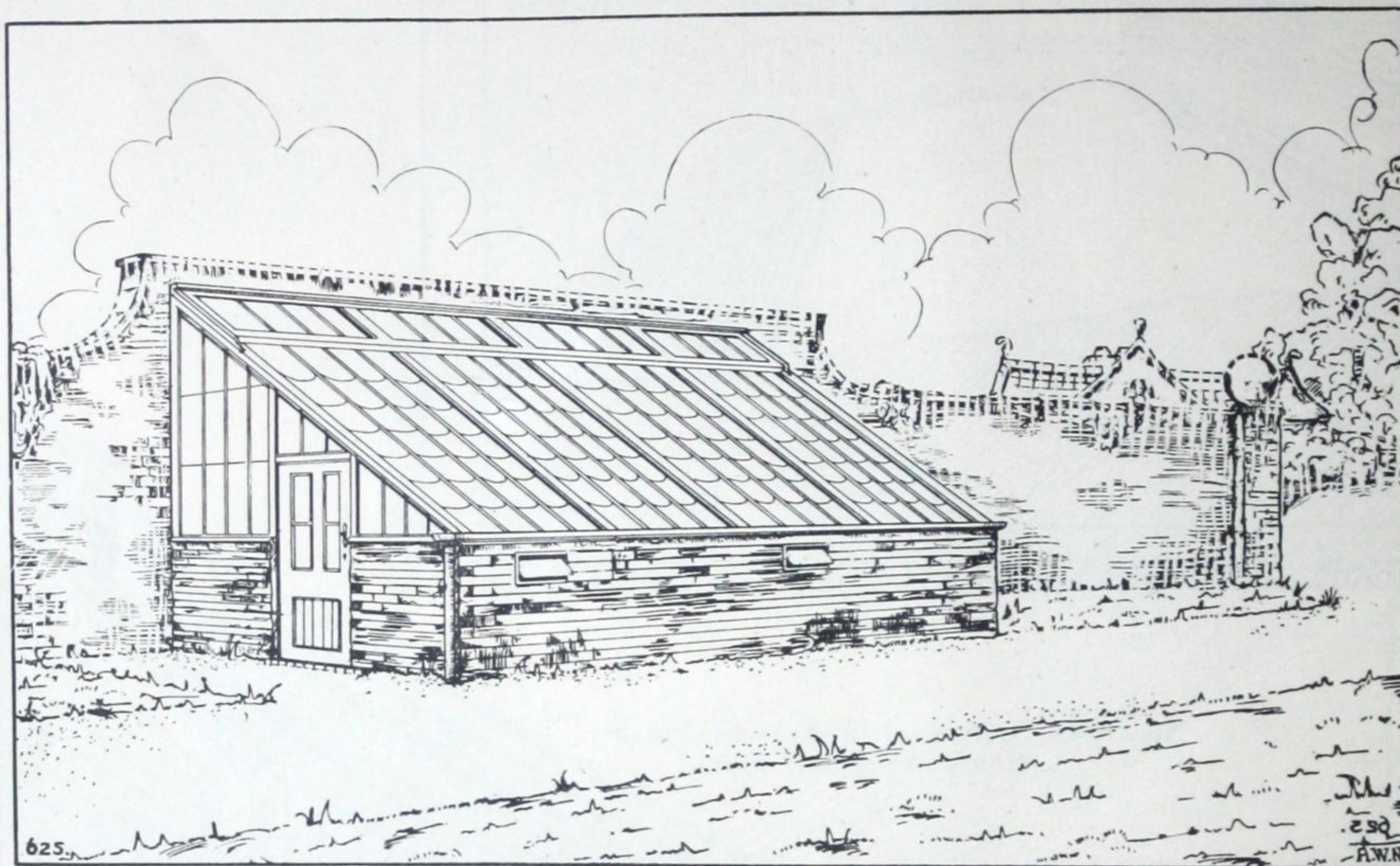
Unsolicited Testimonial.

ORWELL PARK GARDENS,
NACTON,
IPSWICH,
Jan. 18th, 1924.

DEAR SIRs,

We have converted an old range into a 3-span, making it modern. We did the work ourselves, and to make it perfect we must have your **ventilating gear, undoubtedly the best in the world**, as I can testify, having used it these 14 years, and now good as new.

Yours faithfully,
A. K. TURNER,
Head Gardener to E. G. Pretyma, Esq.



No. 625.—Lean-to Plant or Forcing House shown on page 89.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

5, CHESTERFIELD GARDENS,
LONDON, W. 1.
April 1st, 1924.

GENTLEMEN,

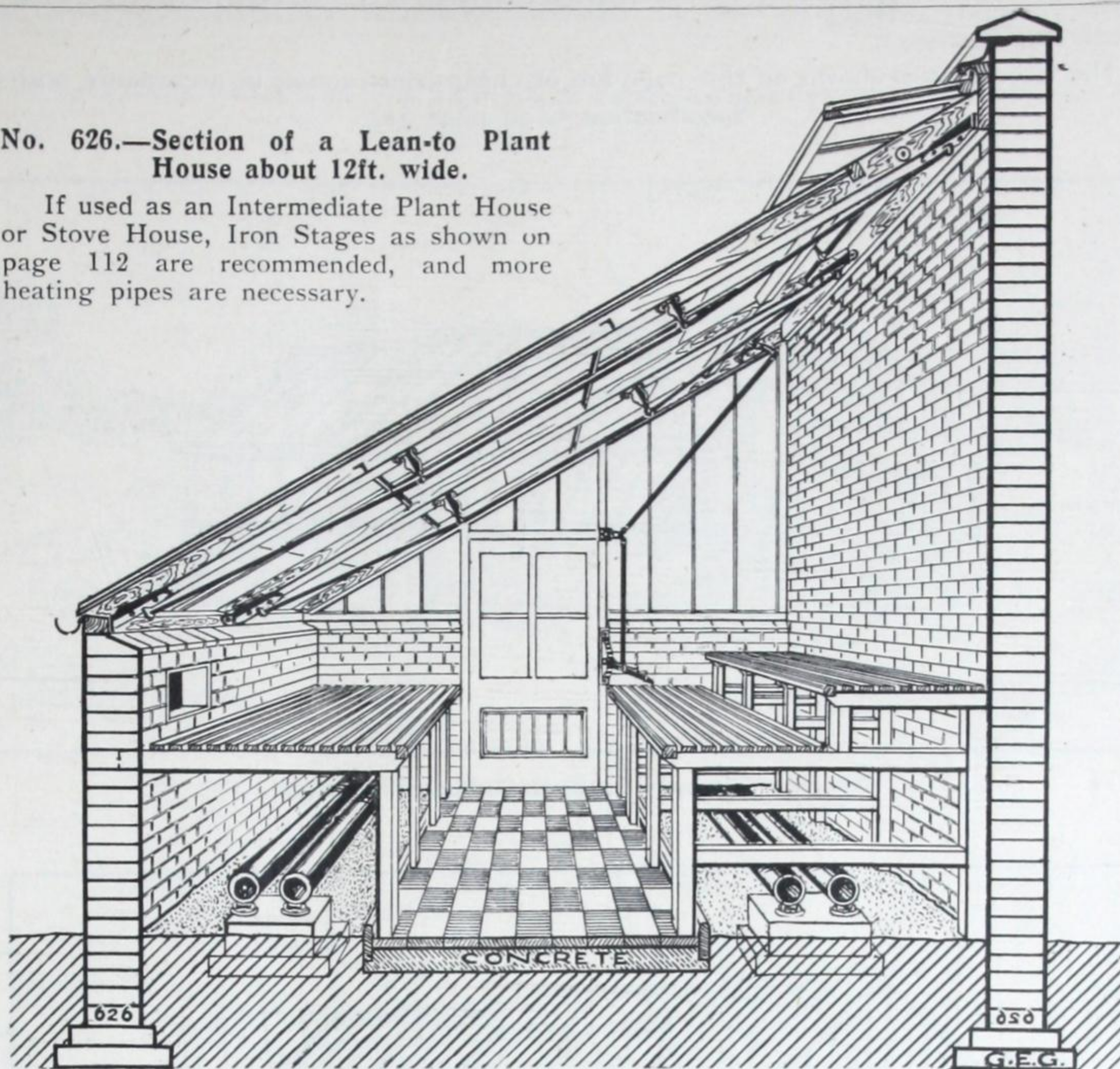
I am very grateful to you for all the trouble you have taken over the work done at Chelwood Beacon.

This is quite satisfactory, and I enclose a cheque in payment of your account.

Yours faithfully,
(LORD) DONOUGHMORE.

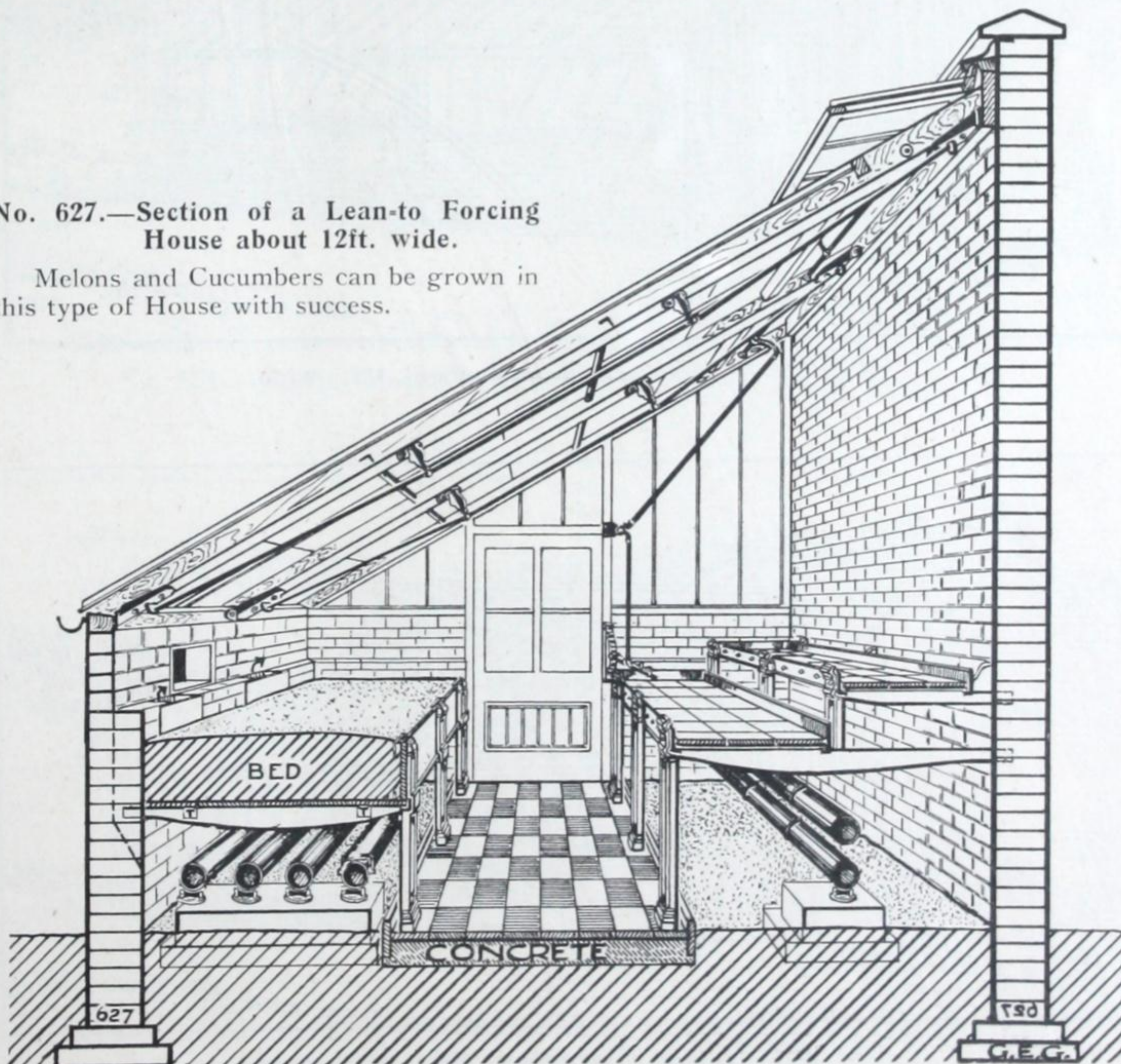
No. 626.—Section of a Lean-to Plant House about 12ft. wide.

If used as an Intermediate Plant House or Stove House, Iron Stages as shown on page 112 are recommended, and more heating pipes are necessary.



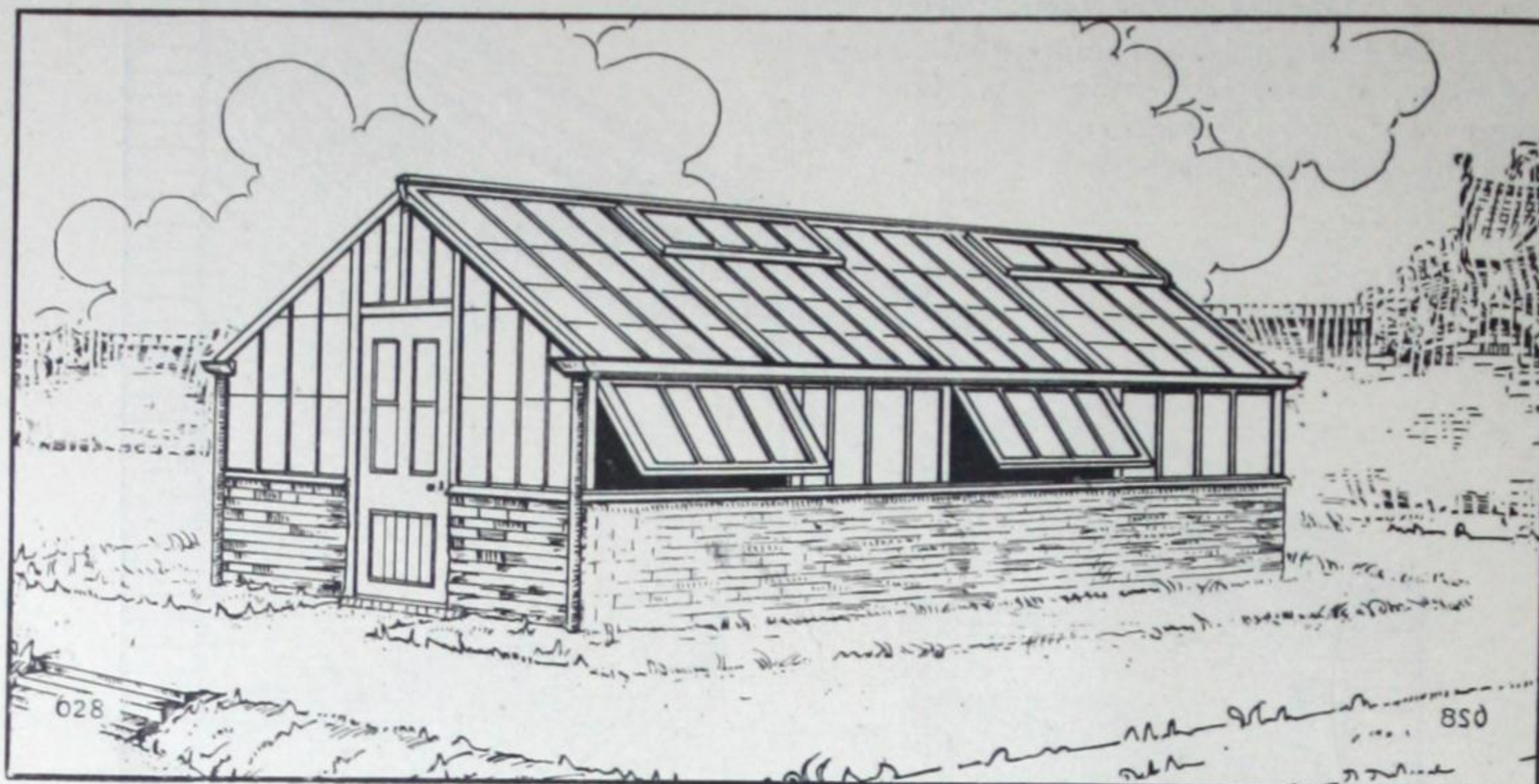
No. 627.—Section of a Lean-to Forcing House about 12ft. wide.

Melons and Cucumbers can be grown in this type of House with success.

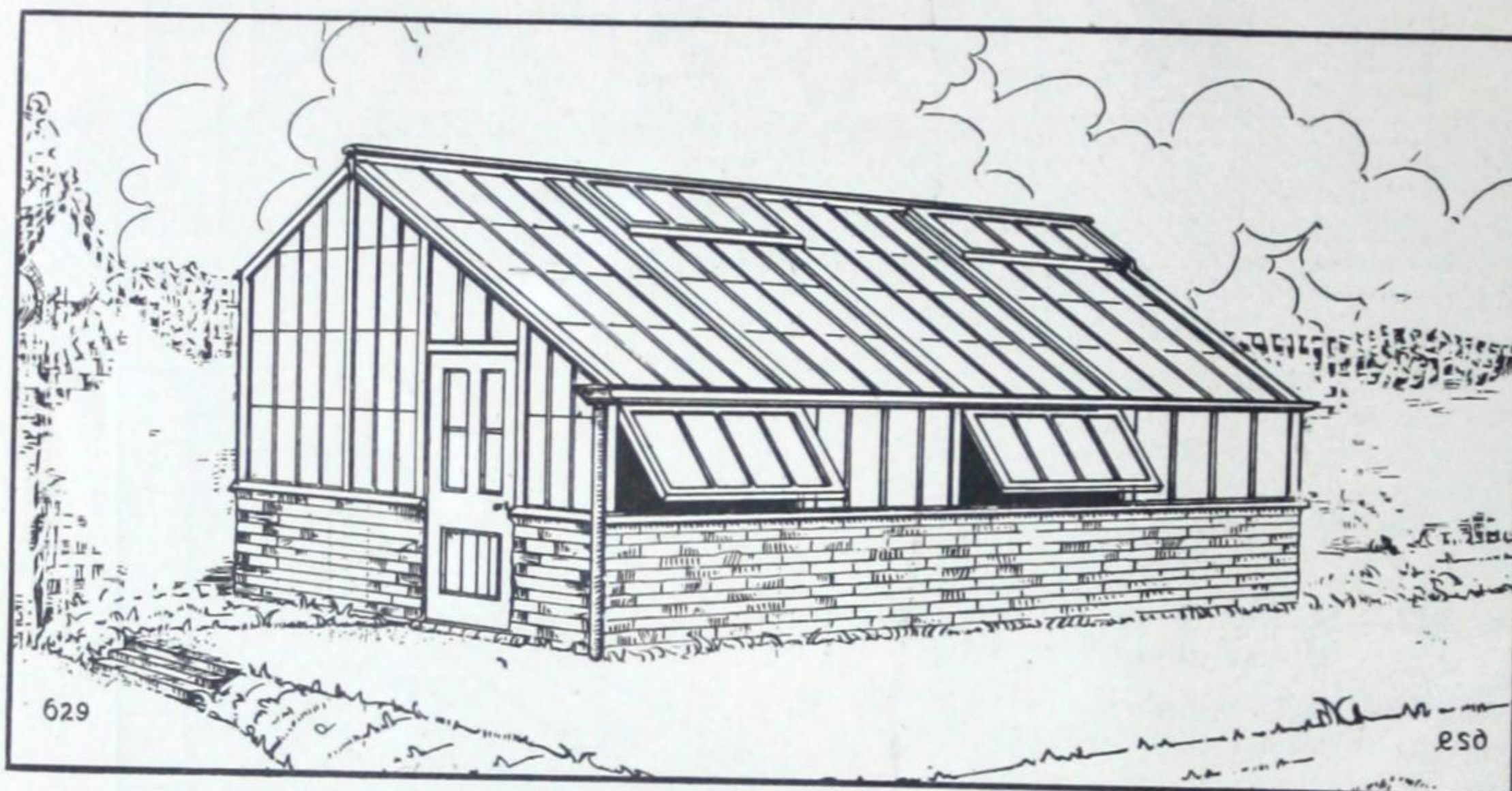


FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

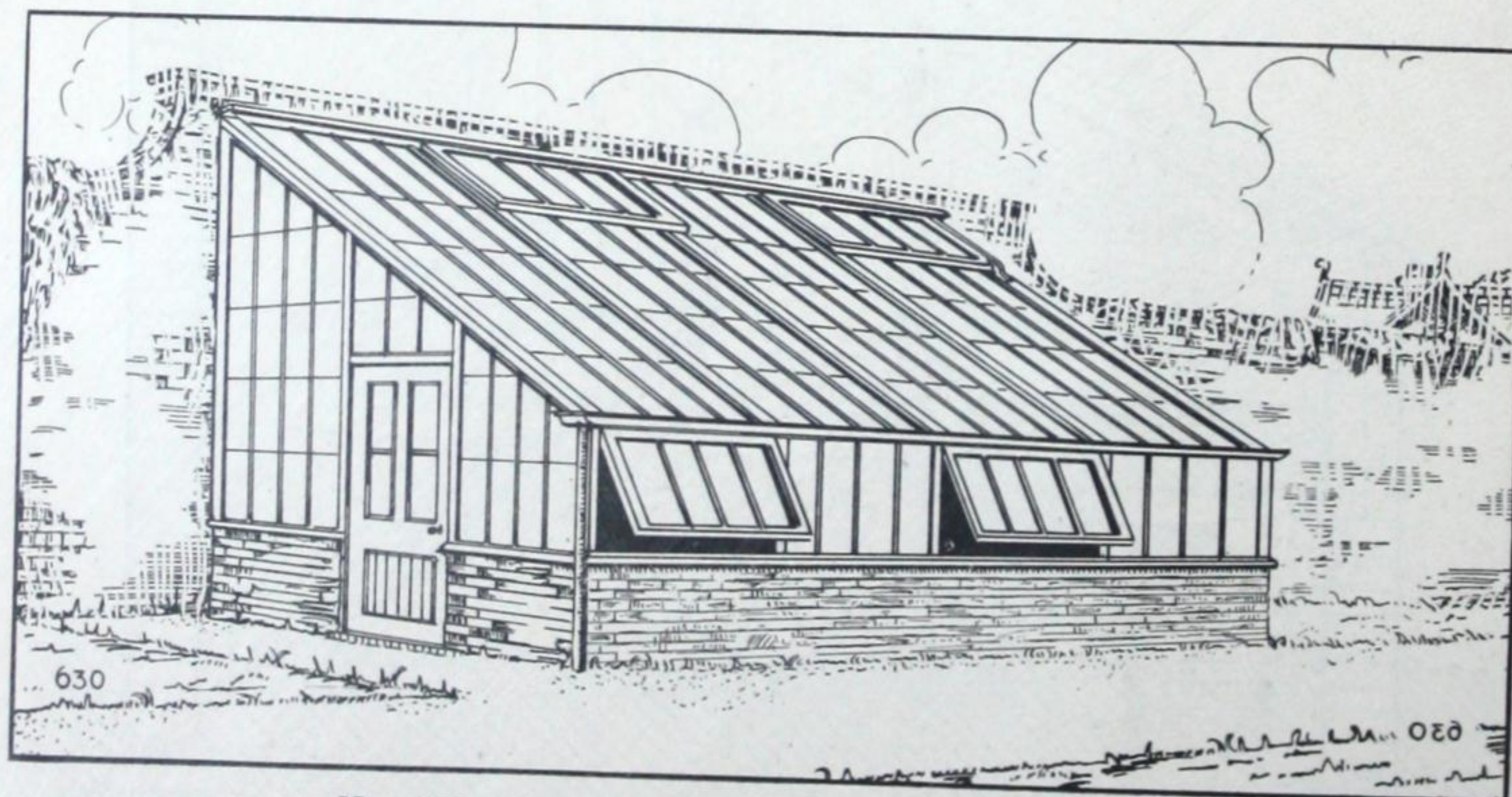
The Greenhouses shown on this page are of cheap construction in accordance with Specification C on page 51.



No. 628.—Span Greenhouse about 12ft. wide.



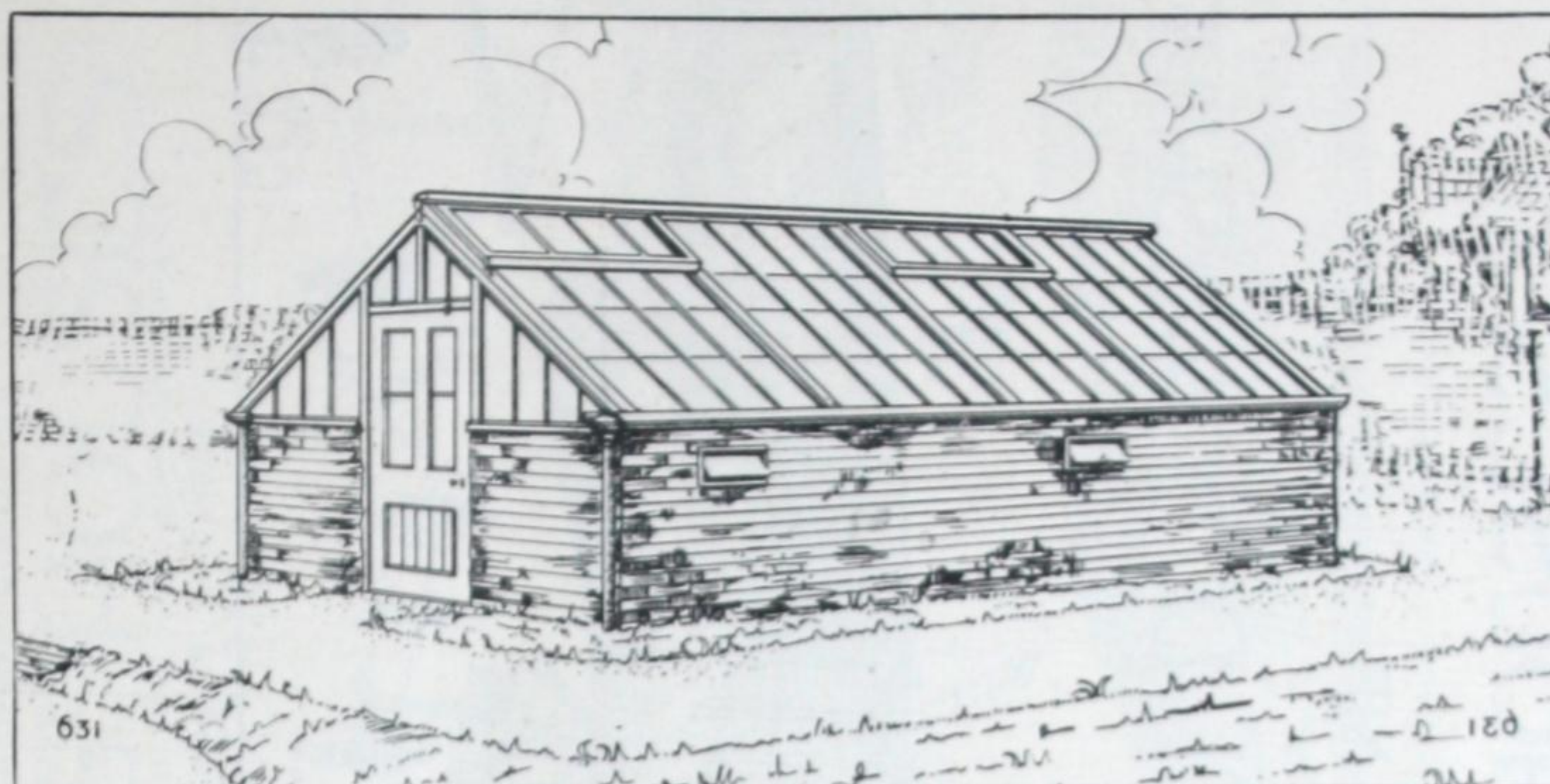
No. 629.— $\frac{3}{4}$ Span Greenhouse about 12ft. wide.



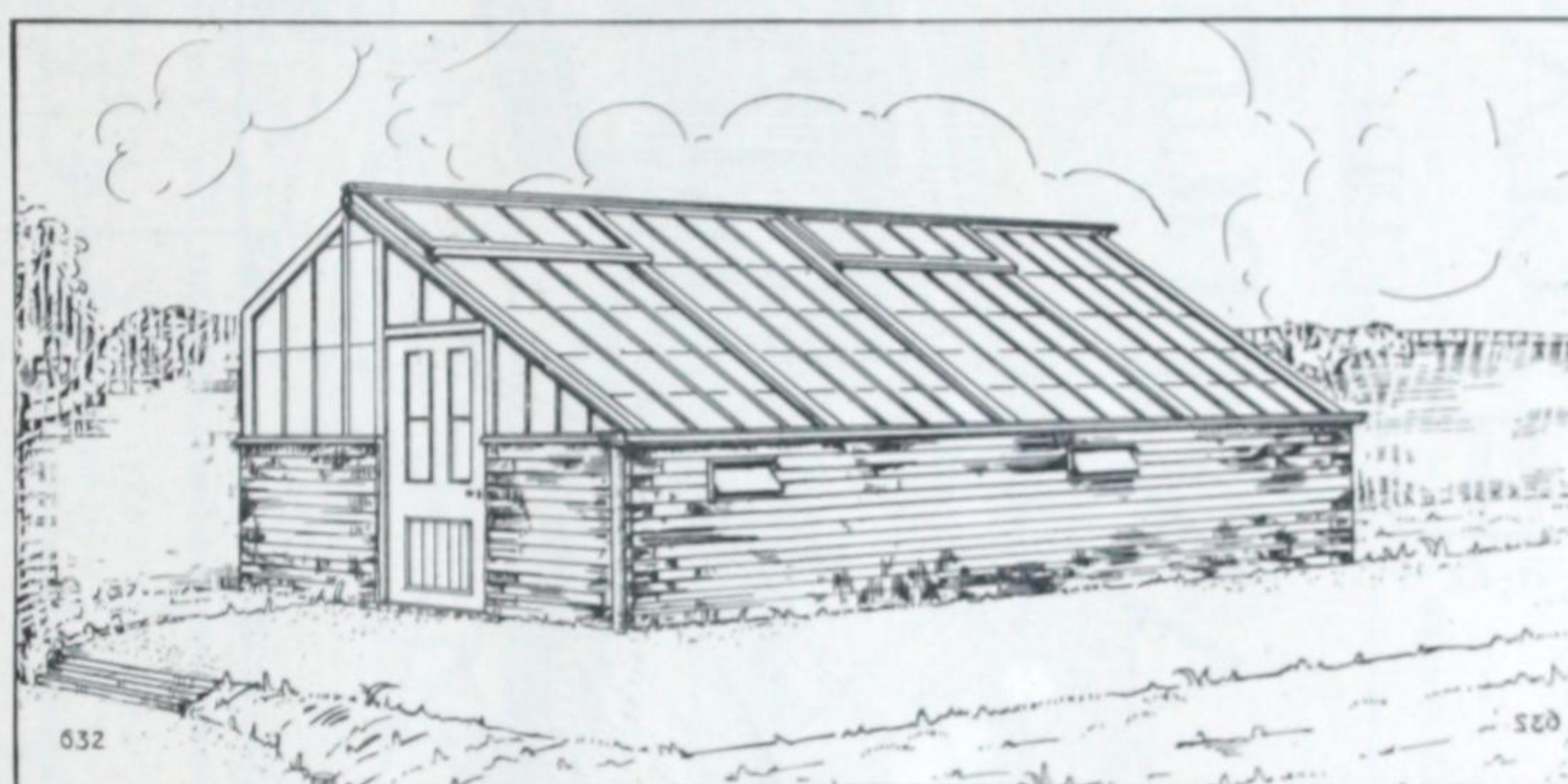
No. 630.—Lean-to Greenhouse about 12ft. wide.

FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

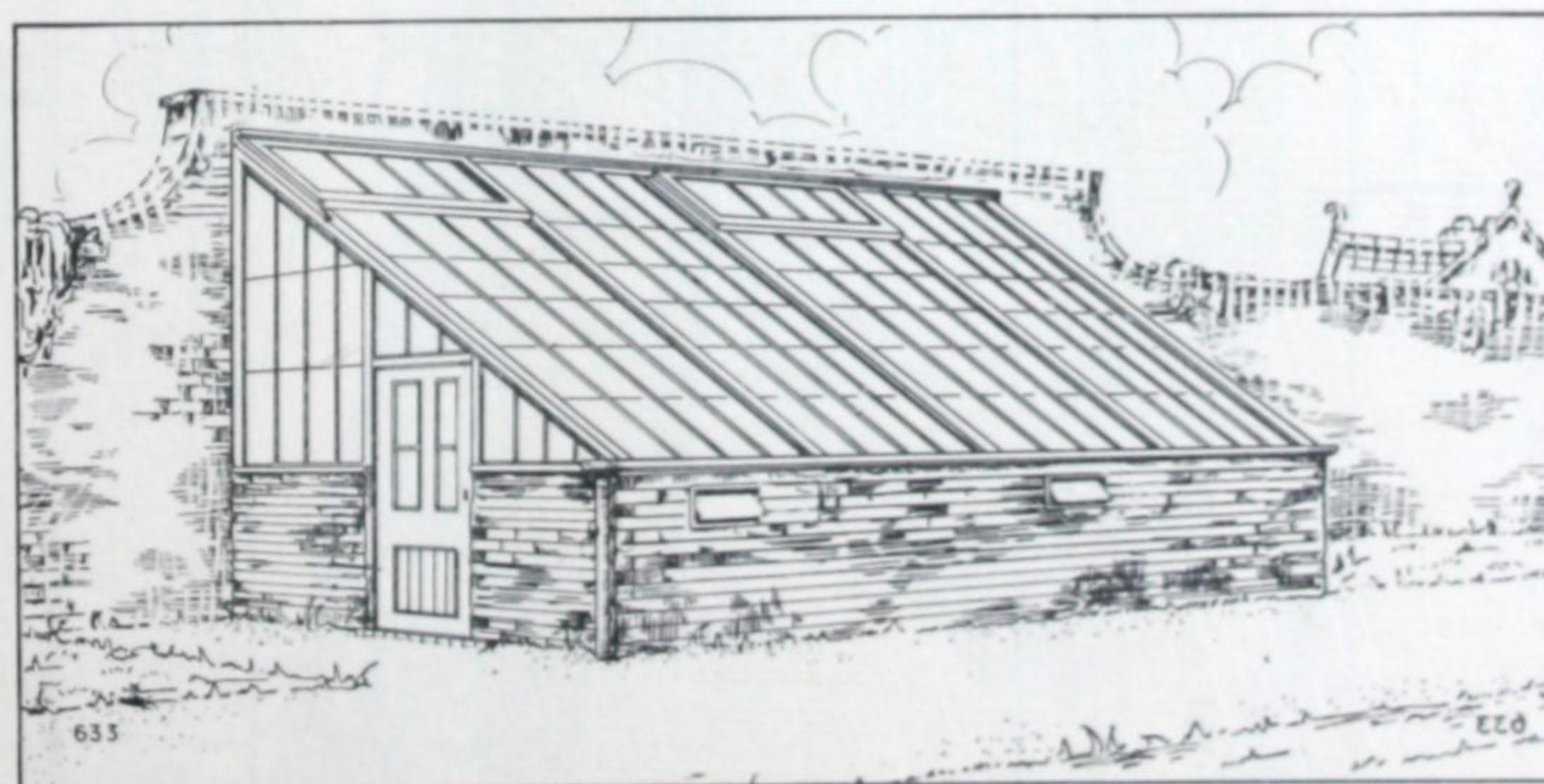
The Greenhouses shown on this page are of cheap construction in accordance with Specification C on page 51.



No. 631.—Span Greenhouse about 12ft. wide, without front lights.



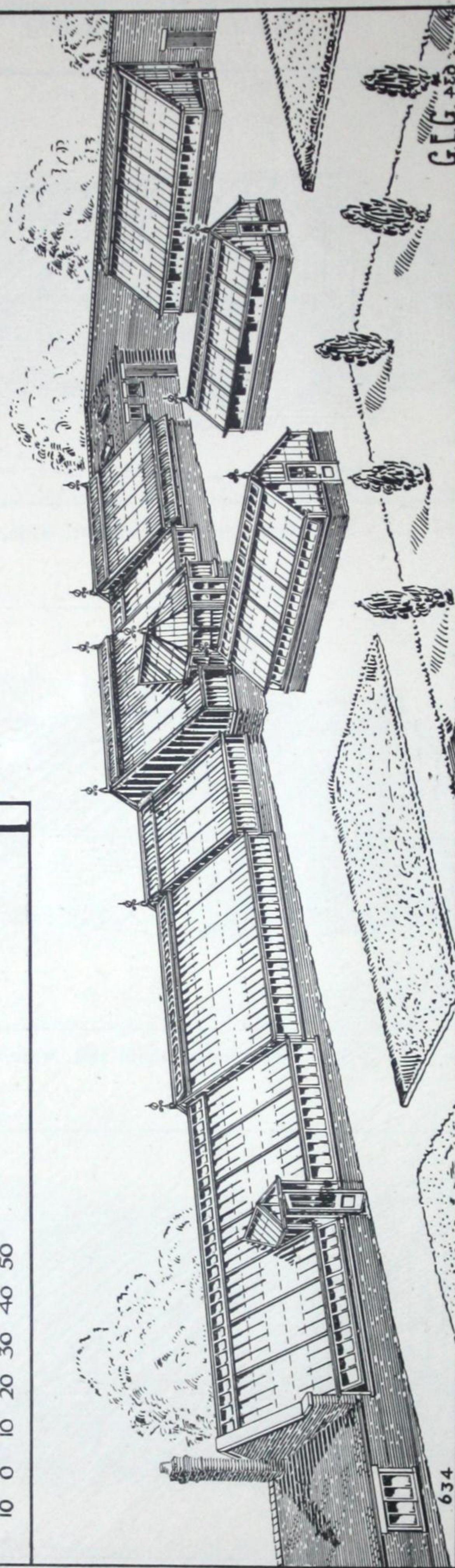
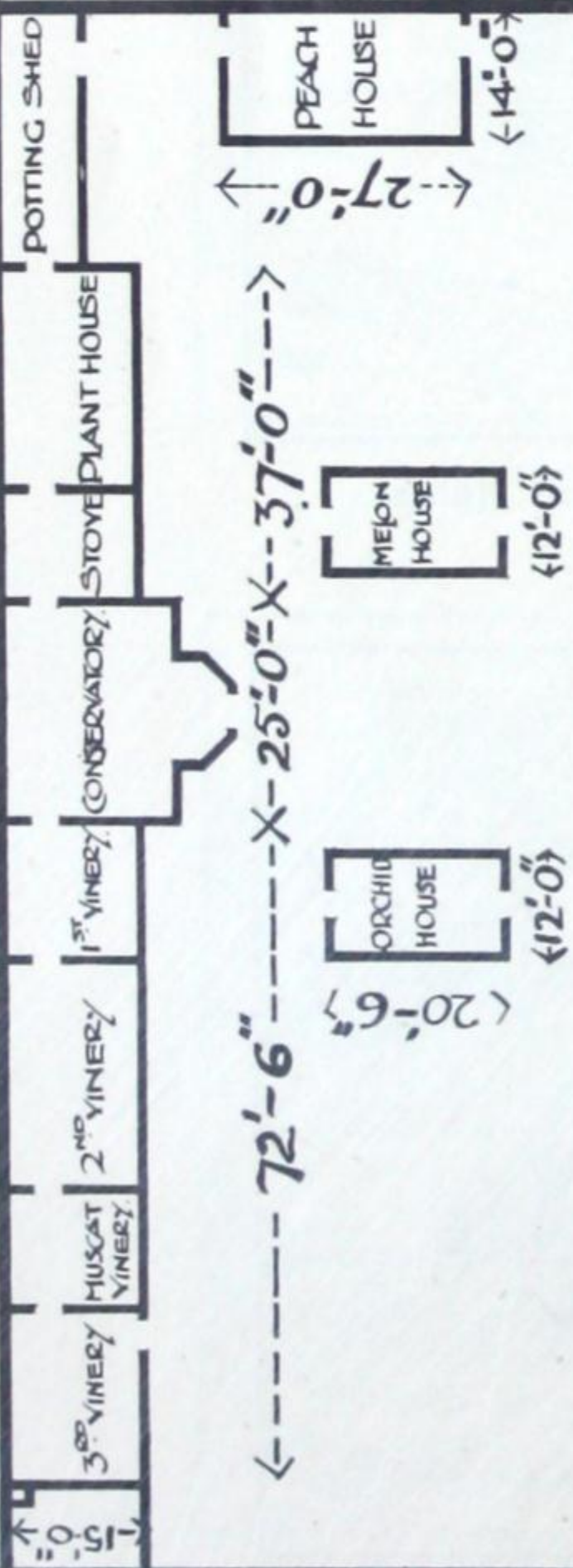
No. 632.—Span Greenhouse about 12ft. wide, without front lights.



No. 633.—Lean-to Greenhouse about 12ft. wide, without front lights.

FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

RANGE OF GLASSHOUSES



Duffield, Derbyshire.
Architect: J. B. Mason, Esq., Duffield.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

THE ROUGHETS, WHITE HILL,
BLECHINGLEY, SURREY,
April 26th,

DEAR SIRS,

I am more than pleased with the Glasshouse, it is splendid. My vines have grown quite four inches since the glass was put in.

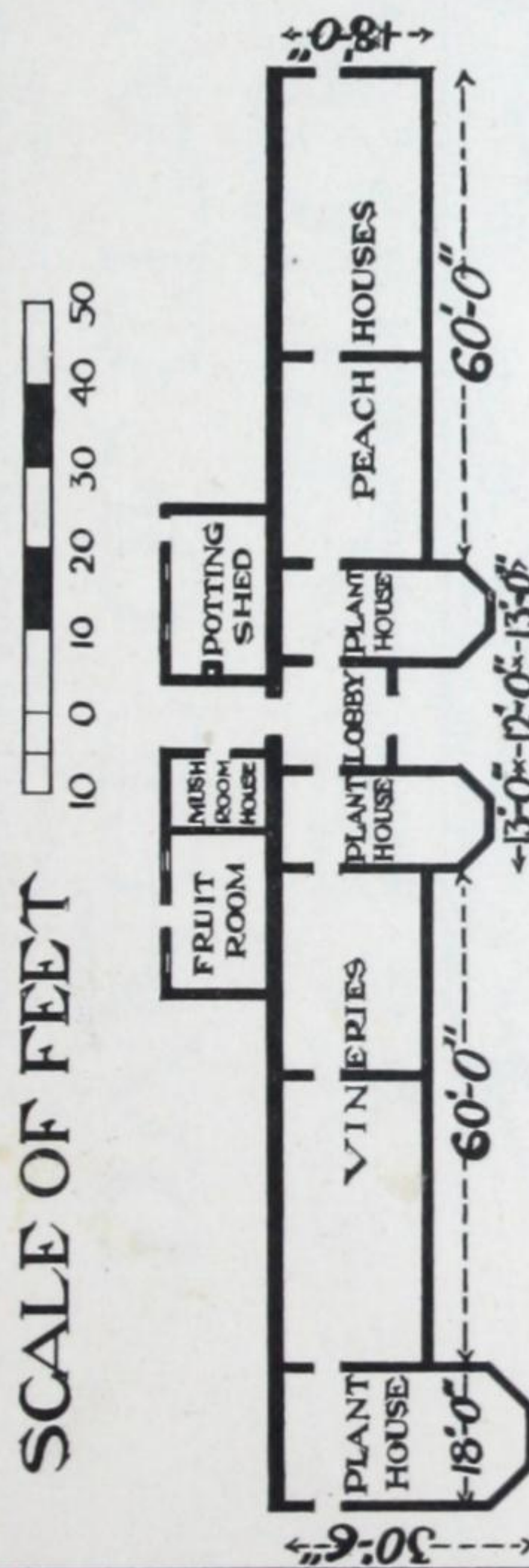
Your men are splendid workmen. I can tell you it is the best Glasshouse I have ever had anything to do with. I will recommend it to my fellow gardeners.

Yours truly,

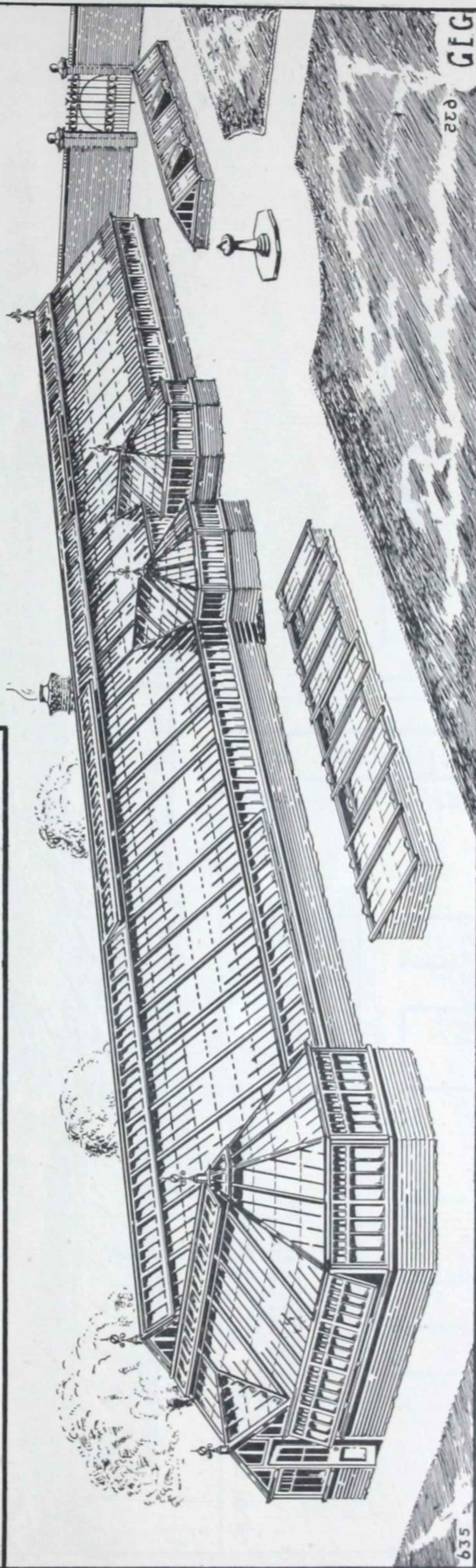
W. ATTEW,

Head Gardener to Capt. Little, R.N.

RANGE OF GLASSHOUSES ERECTED IN NORTHANTS.



PLAN



No. 635.—Range of Greenhouses erected for James Manfield, Esq., Billing Road, Northampton.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

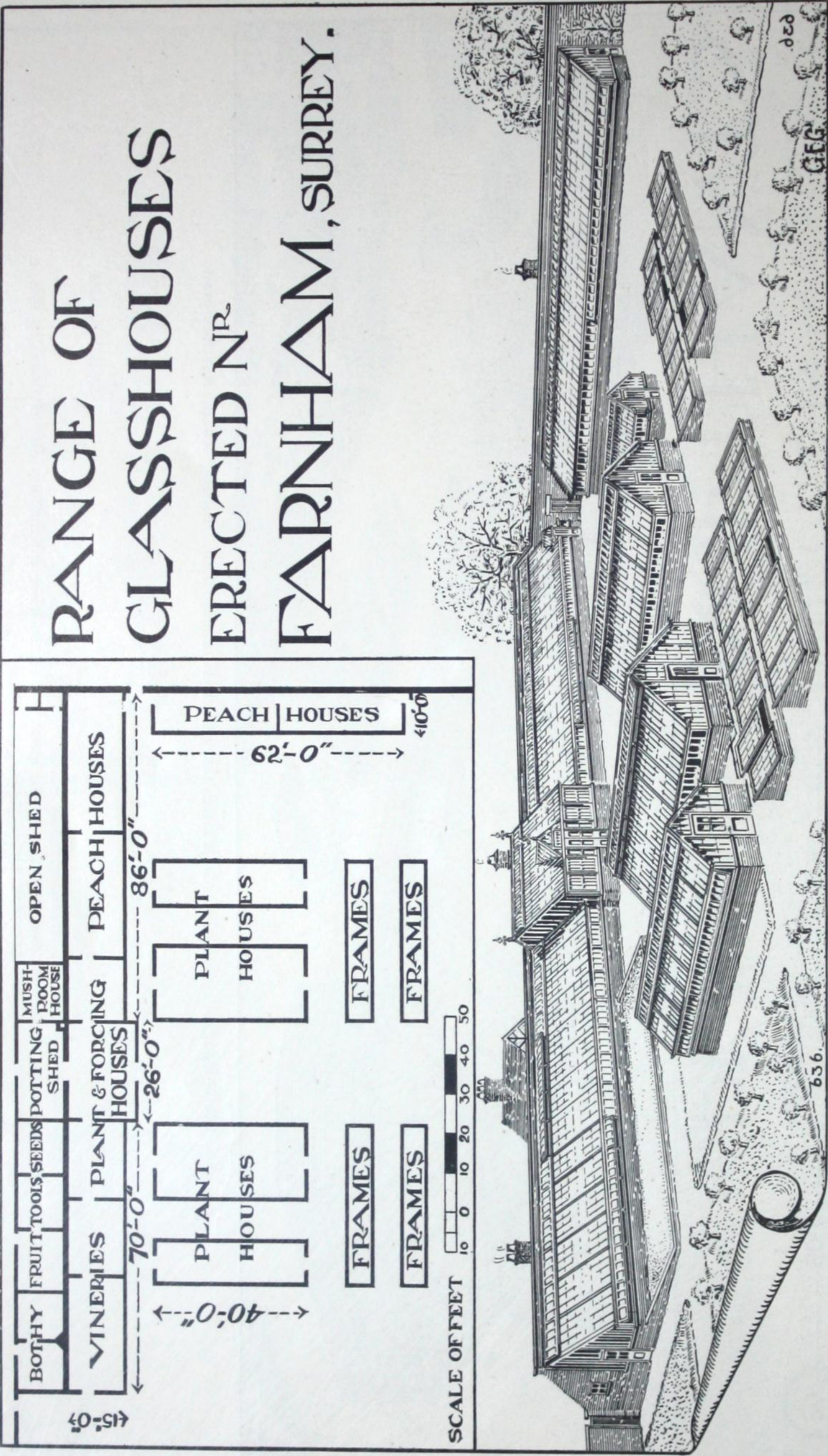
DORWIL COTTAGE, AVENUE ROAD,
EPSOM,
April 30th, 1922.

DEAR SIRS,

I am obliged for your letter re blinds for Greenhouse.

I should like to say how pleased I am with the house, and the splendid workmanship that has been put into it. It is the best value for money I have seen since 1914.

Yours faithfully,
WILFRED R. KLITZ.



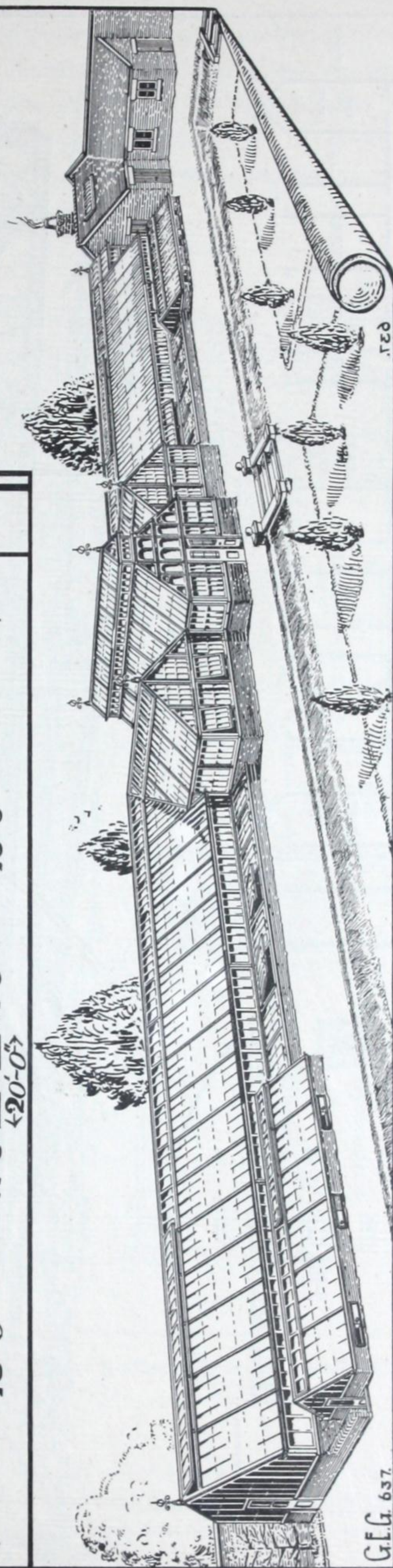
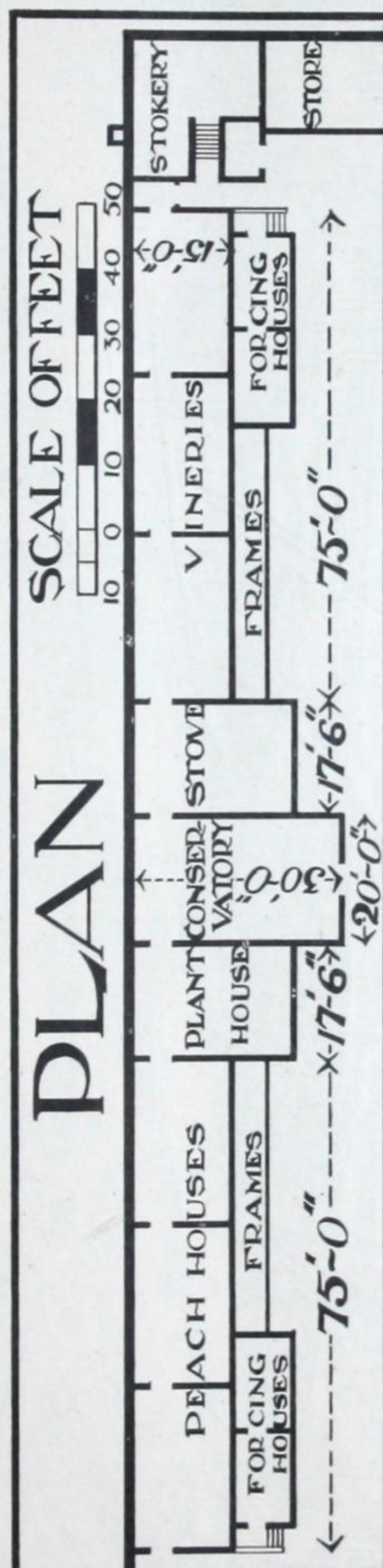
No. 636.—Range of Greenhouses erected for C. E. N. Charrington, Esq., Frensham Hill, Farnham, Surrey.
Architects: Messrs. Waller & Son, College Green, Gloucester.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

HIGHFIELD,
SOUTH KILWORTH, RUGEY,
May 1st, 1925.

GENTLEMEN,
I enclose cheque, being the balance of your account. I am quite proud of the House that you put up, and that is some satisfaction for having had to pay more than I thought of spending on it at first.
Yours truly,
JNO. THOMAS.

RANGE OF GLASSHOUSES ERECTED IN BUCKS.



No. 637.—Range of Greenhouses erected for Hermann Landau, Esq., Pipers, Hughenden, High Wycombe.
Architect: W. H. White, Esq., Cavendish Place, W.1.

Unsolicited Testimonial.

MARDEN, KENT,

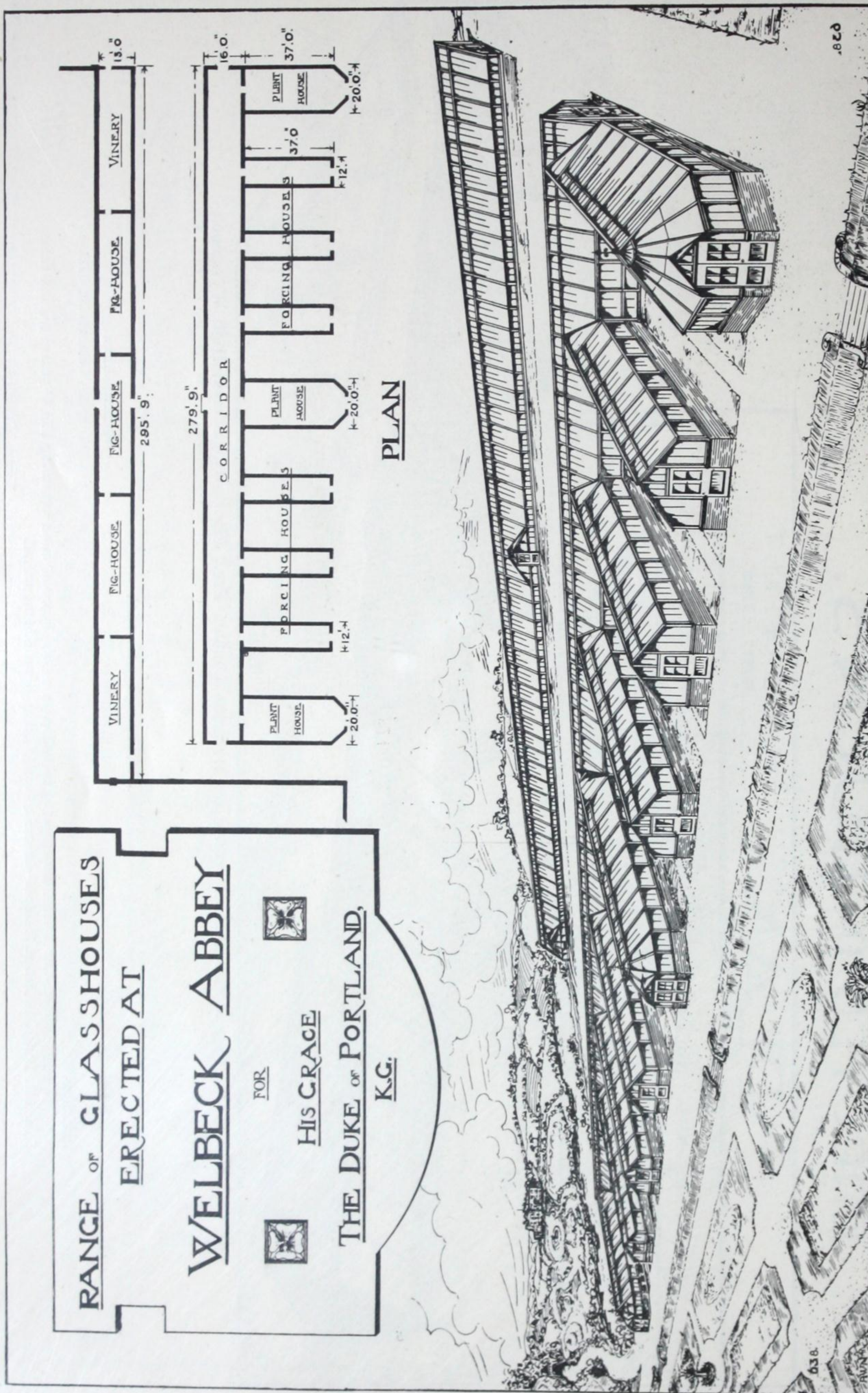
October 1st, 1924.

DEAR SIR,

I may mention that I installed one of your boilers in a Greenhouse of mine something like 40 years ago, and twice I carried it with me when I moved—it was so easily taken down and reinstated.

Yours faithfully,

FREDERIC CROWHURST.



No. 638.—Range of Greenhouses erected at Welbeck Abbey, for His Grace The Duke of Portland, K.G.

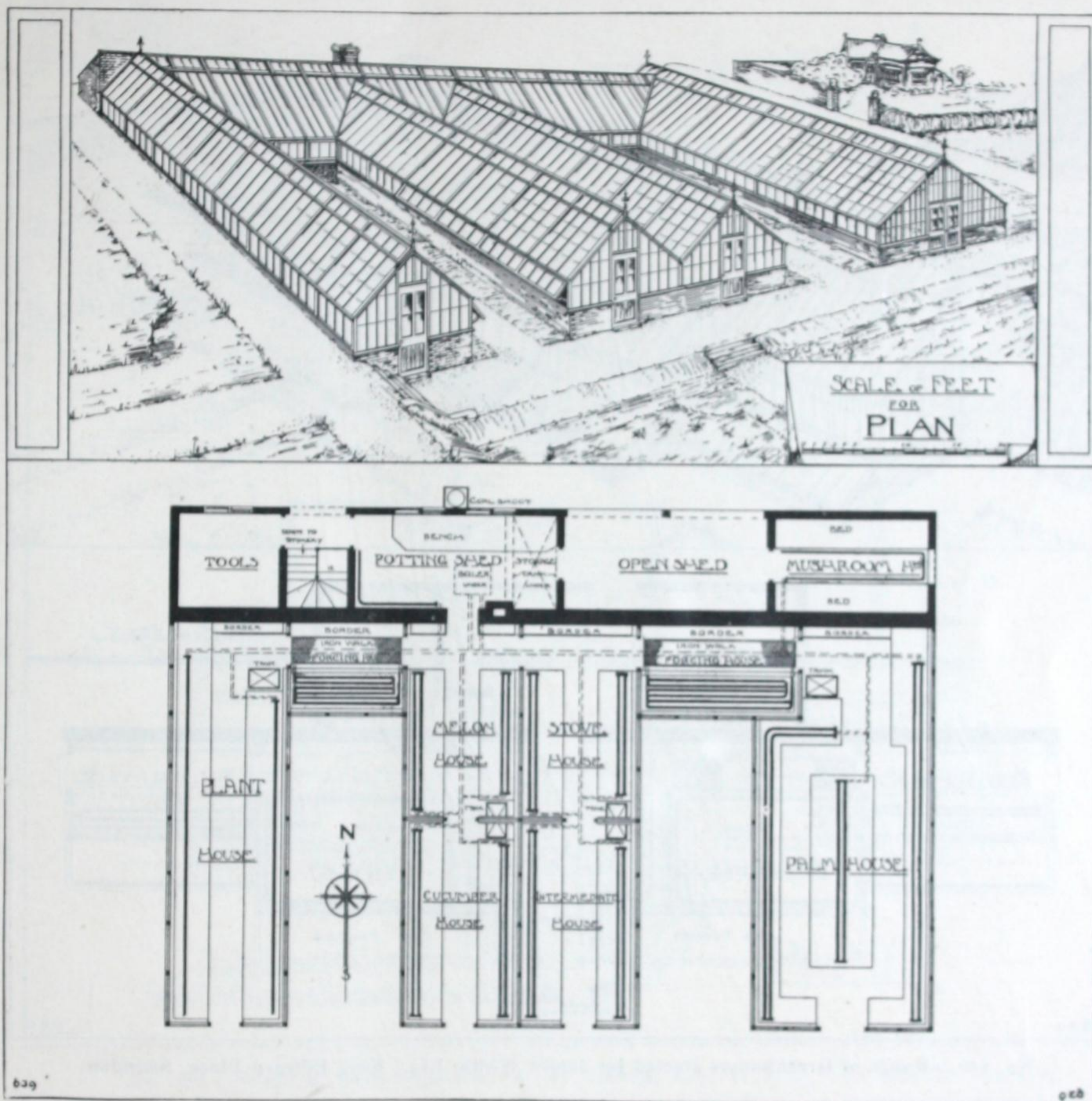
Unsolicited Testimonial.

PLAS-Y-NANT,
BETTWS GAMON, Nr. CARNARVON,
February 7th, 1925.

DEAR SIR,
The "Quorn" Boiler leaves nothing to be desired, and is well fitted.
Yours truly,

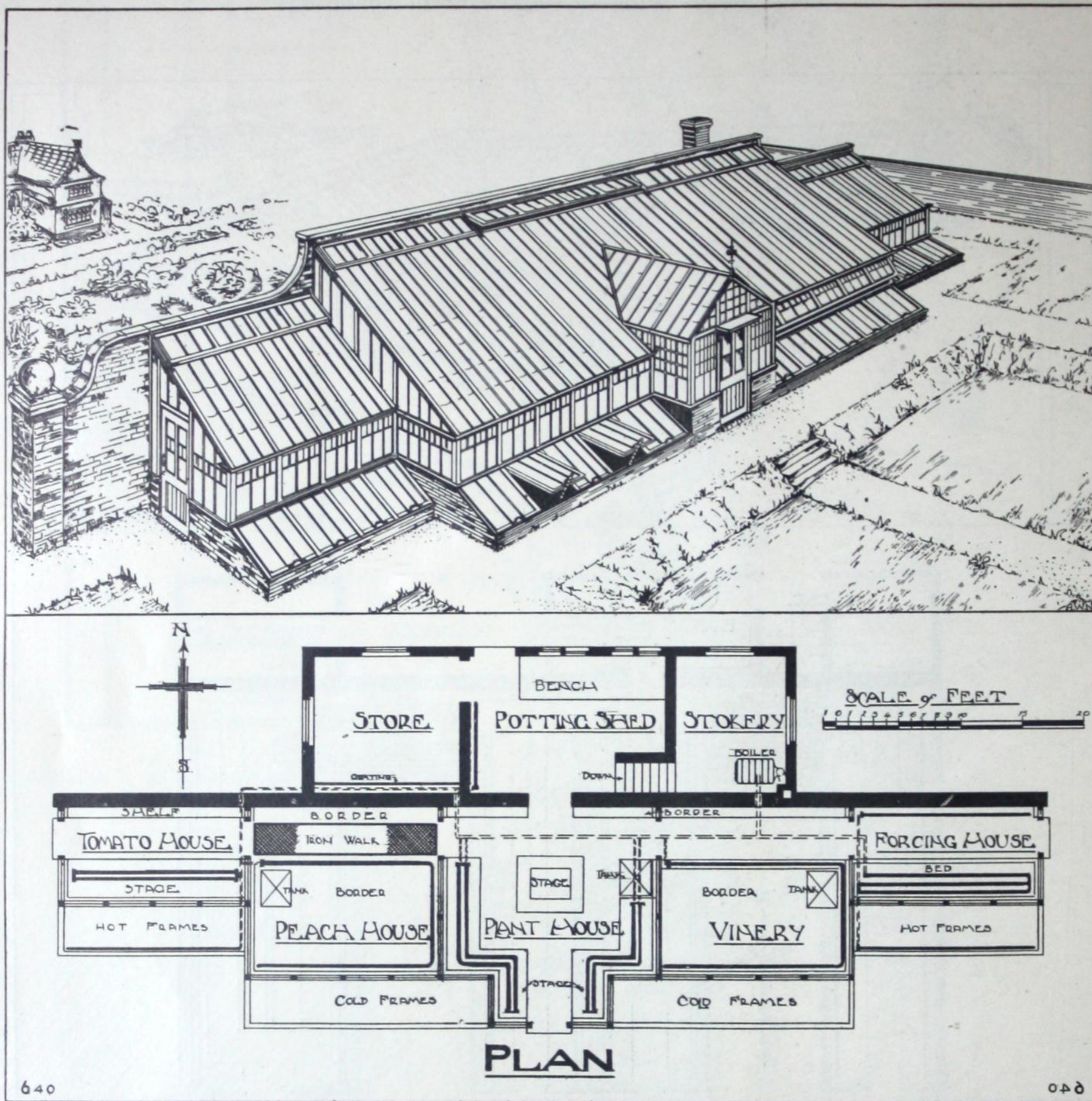
DAVID GRIFFITHS.

N this and the following pages we give a number of illustrations of smaller ranges of Greenhouses than those shown on the preceding pages. These schemes are subject to considerable variation according to individual requirements, but they give a good idea of what can be done to suit different conditions.



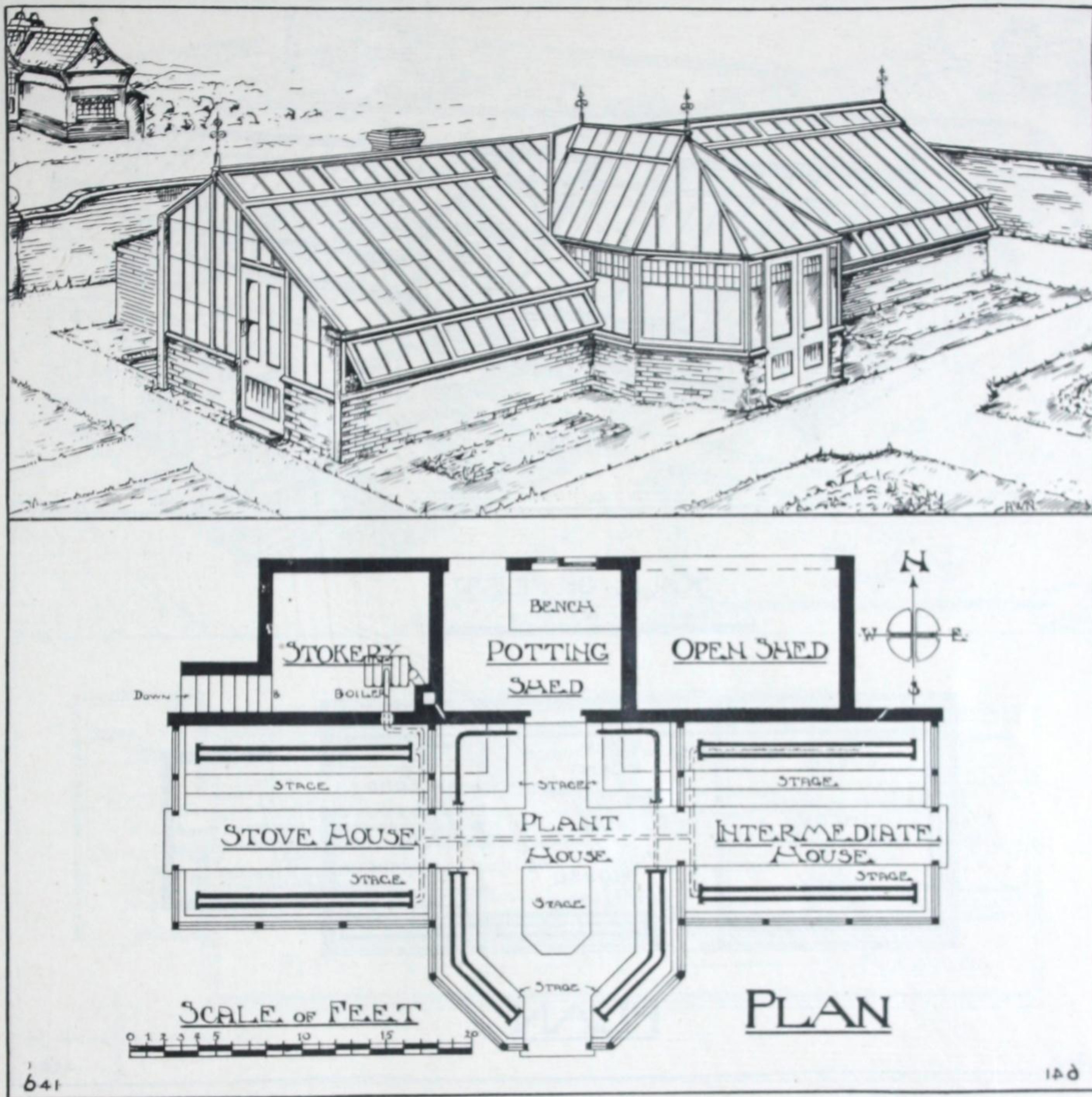
No. 639.—Range of Greenhouses erected for Gilbert Robinson, Esq., Hinwick Hall, Wellingborough.

The arrangement is a convenient and compact one, and could be varied or extended to include Fruit Houses if desired. The Plant House is 40ft. long by 12ft. wide, the centre houses are each 12ft. wide, and the Palm House 18ft. The two small houses are 9ft. wide, and the total area covered by the Greenhouses is 76ft. by 40ft.



No. 640.—Range of Greenhouses erected for James White, Esq., King Edward Place, Swindon.

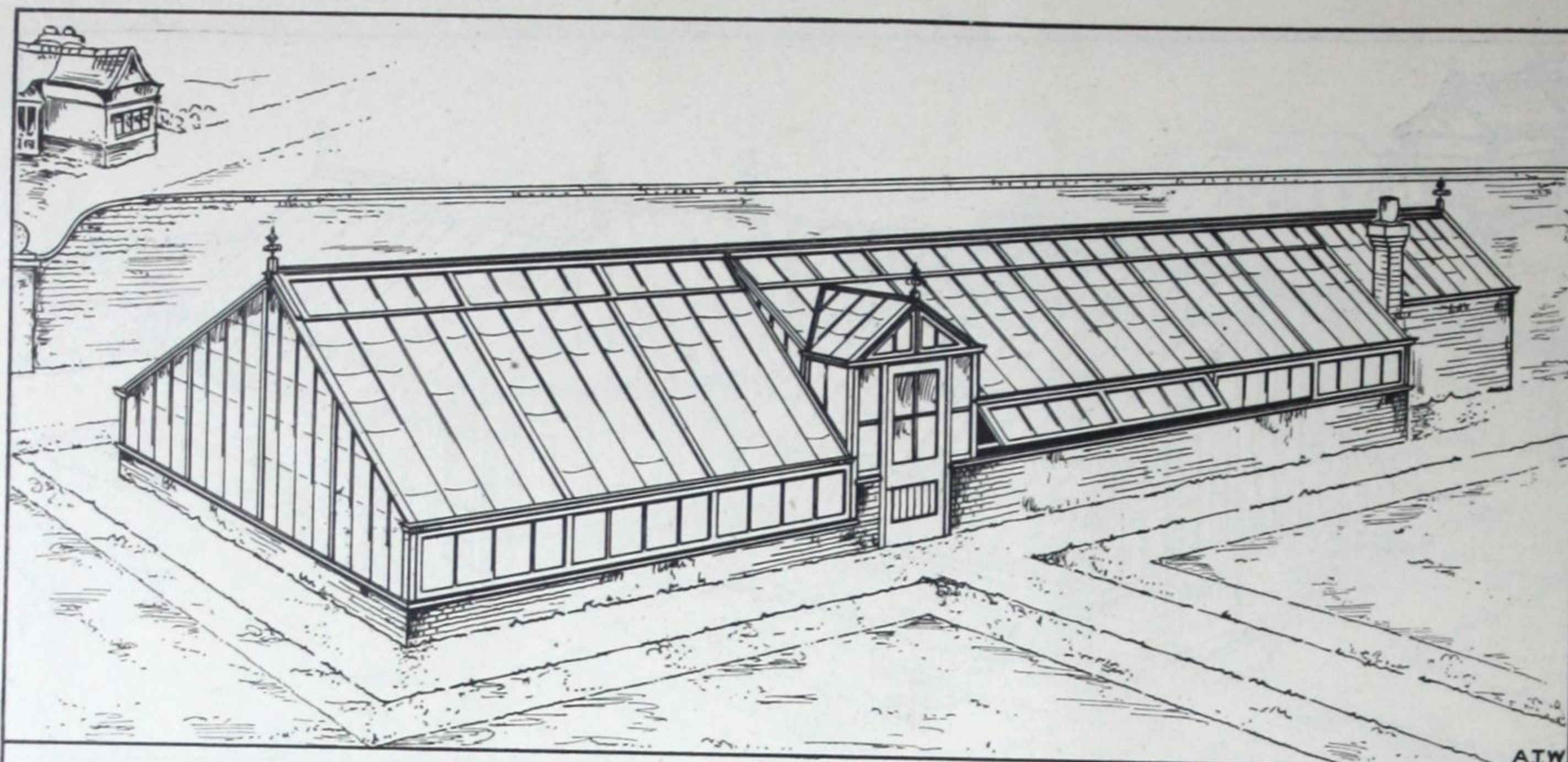
For a small range of Greenhouses this plan is fairly comprehensive, and the houses could be equally well built with $\frac{3}{4}$ -span roofs if a back wall of sufficient height for lean-to roofs is not available. The centre house is 18ft. by 18ft., and the other houses are all 15ft. long by 14ft. and 8ft. in width respectively.



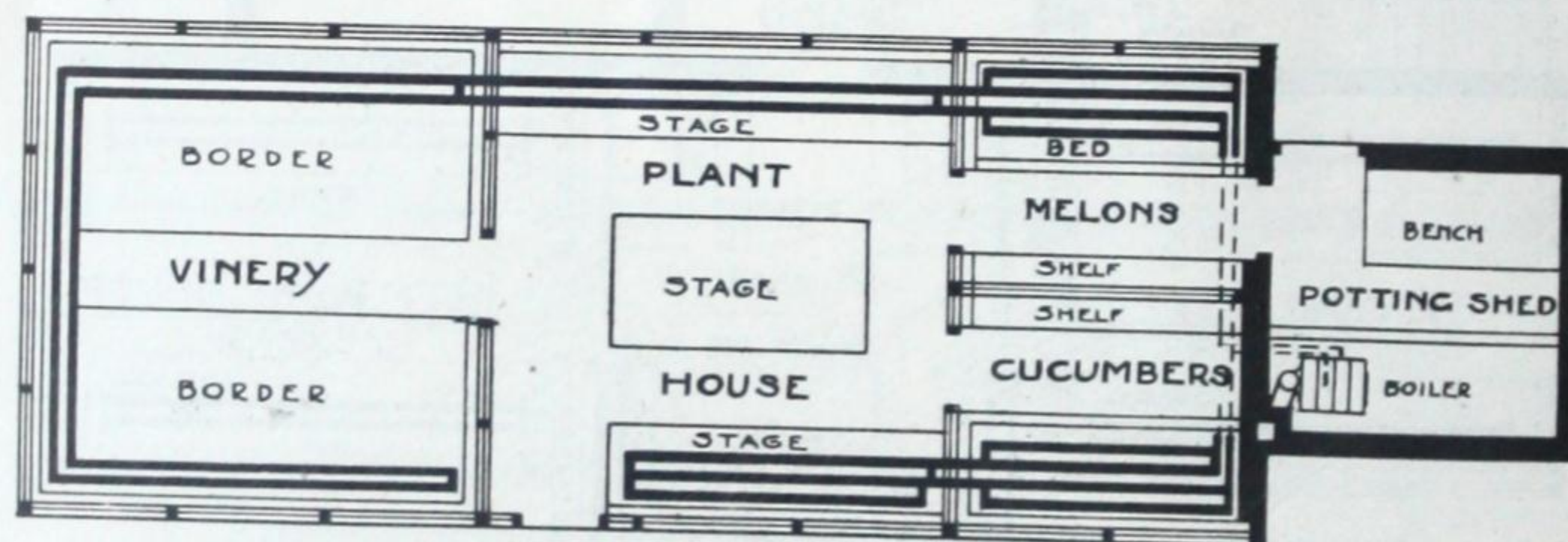
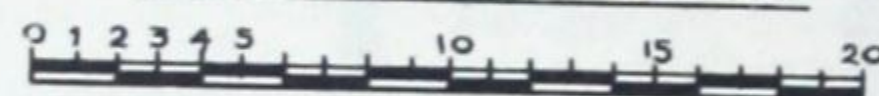
No. 641.—Range of Greenhouses for W. H. Cotton, Esq., Ivydene, Earl Shilton, Hinckley.

Architects: Messrs. Harding & Williams, New Street, Leicester.

A small compact range like this is easy to work, and will give satisfactory results. The side houses are 15ft. long by 12ft. wide, and the centre house is 20ft. by 15ft. The arrangement can be varied somewhat to suit individual requirements.



SCALE OF FEET



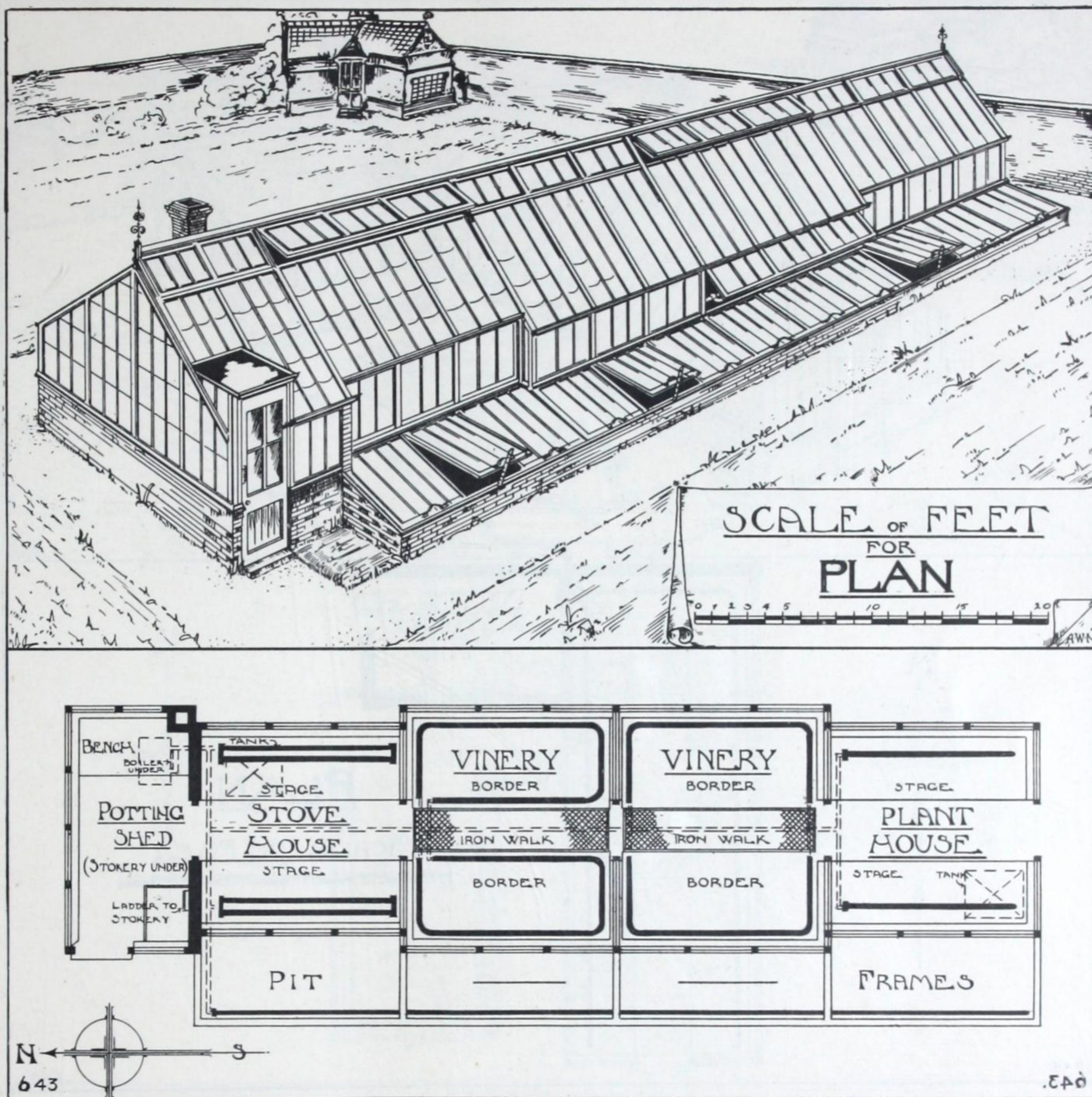
PLAN

642

540

No. 642.

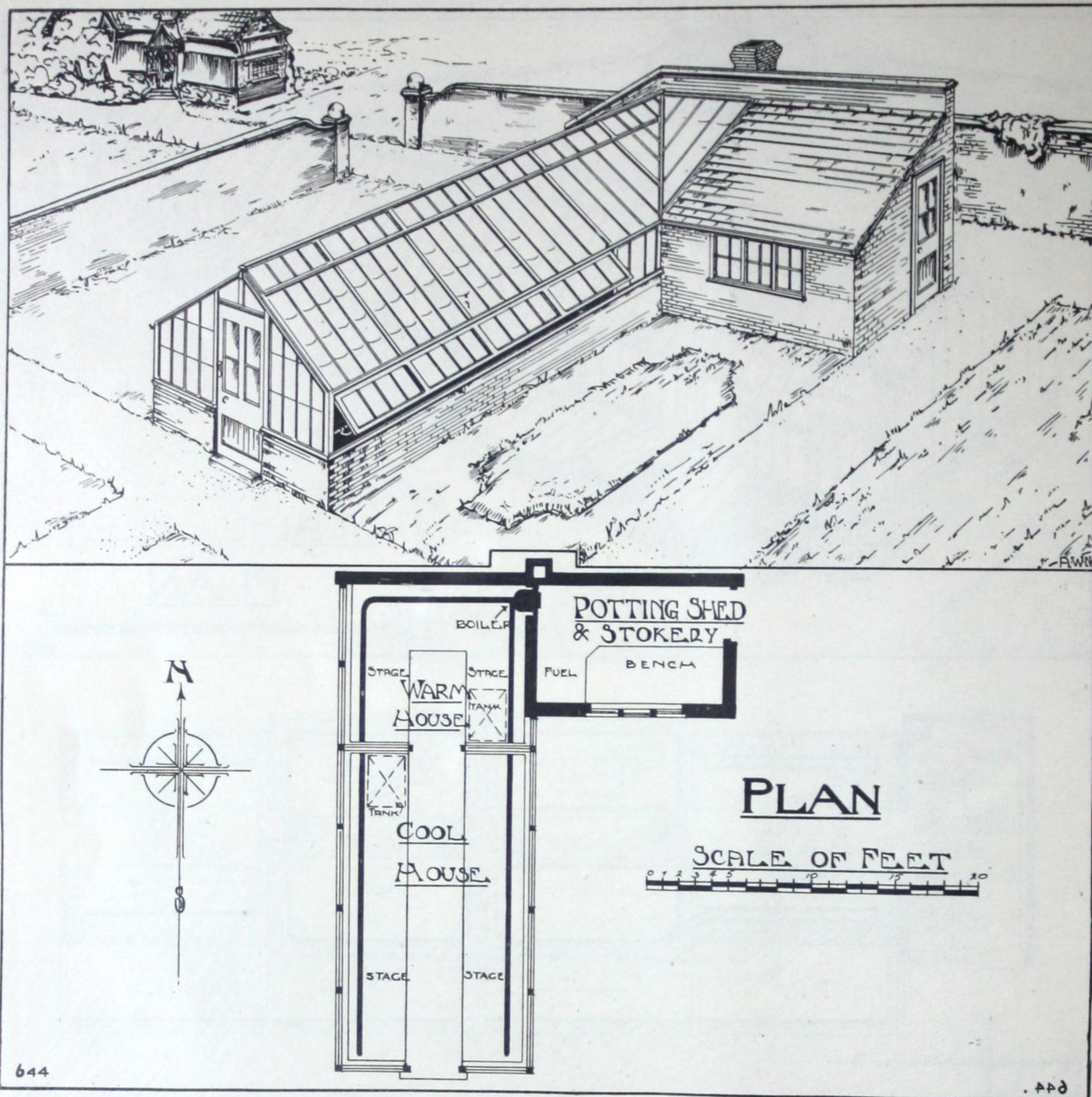
The above represents a very compact range of houses on a small scale with Potting Shed and Stokery attached. The houses all communicate with one another, thus ensuring easy working. The Vinery and Plant House are each 15ft. long by 16ft. wide, and the two smaller houses each measure 10ft. by 8ft. The arrangement can be varied quite easily to suit individual requirements.



No. 643.—Range of Greenhouses erected for W. Pendle, Esq., Deemington, Horsell, Woking.

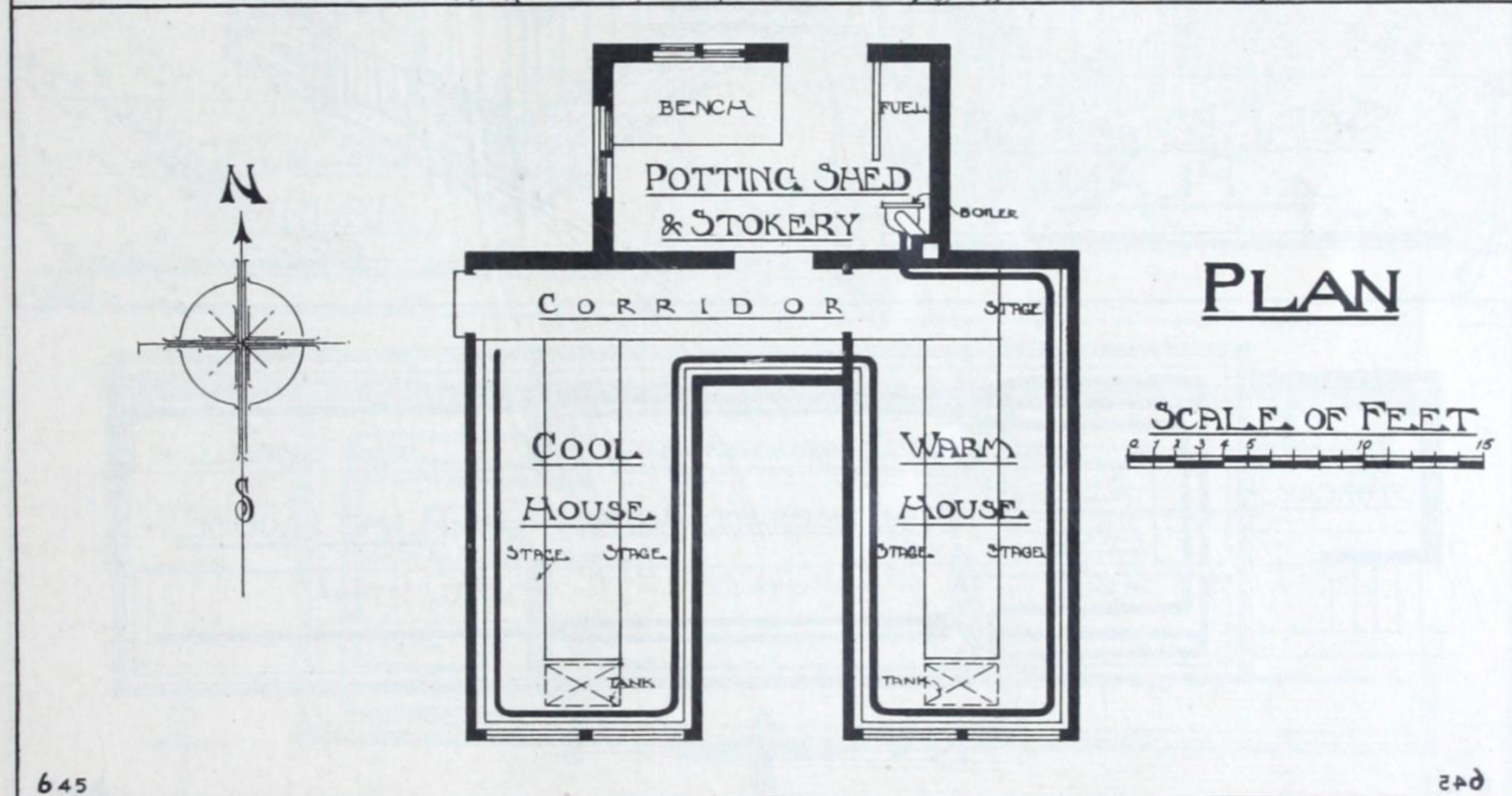
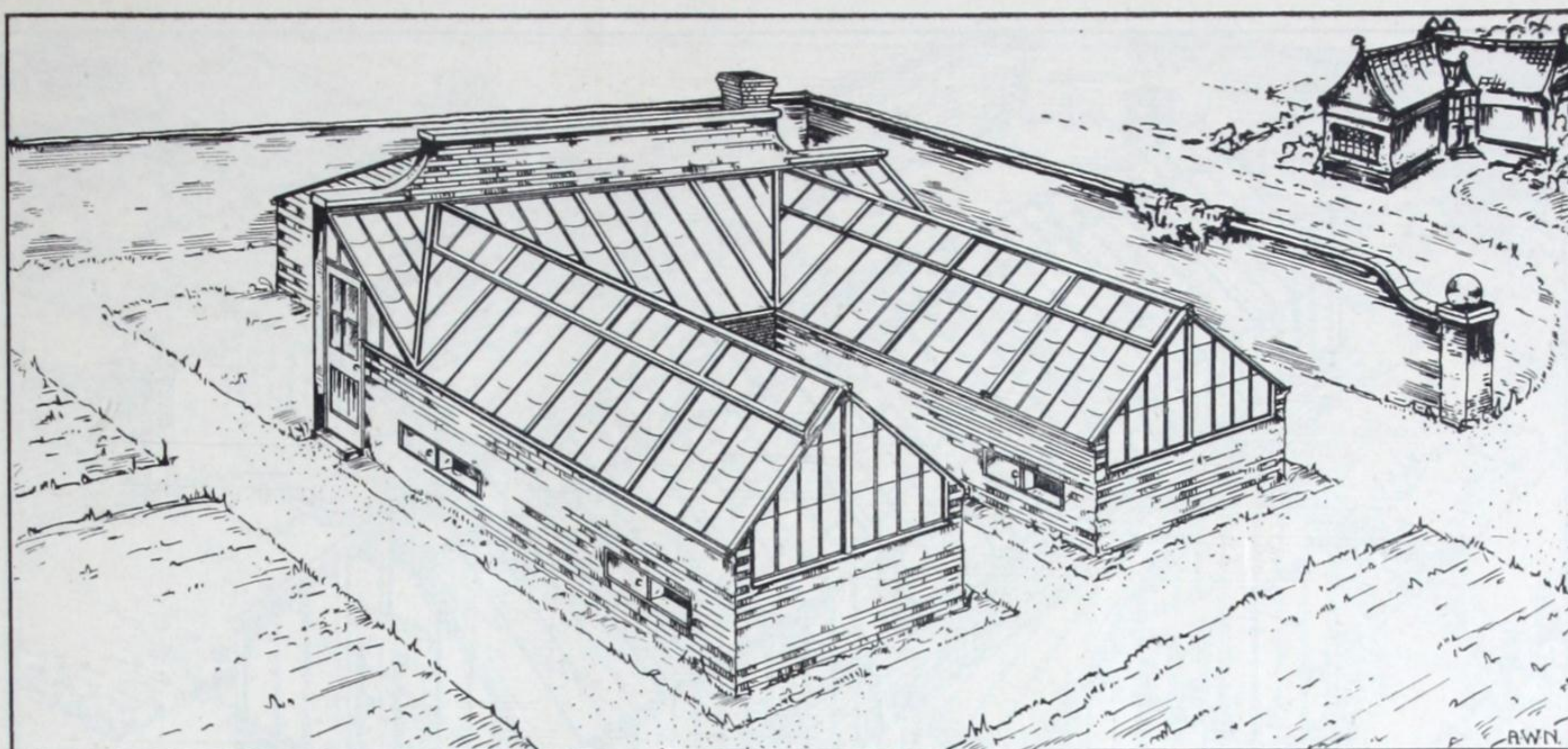
Architects: Messrs. Wood & Sarvis, Old Bank Chambers, Woking.

This is a range of span Greenhouses with Potting Shed at end, all being roofed alike, and is a method frequently adopted where an ordinary type of building is not permissible for a Potting Shed. The total length is 55ft., the Vineries are 14ft. wide, and the Plant Houses 12ft. The arrangement can, of course, be varied to suit individual requirements.



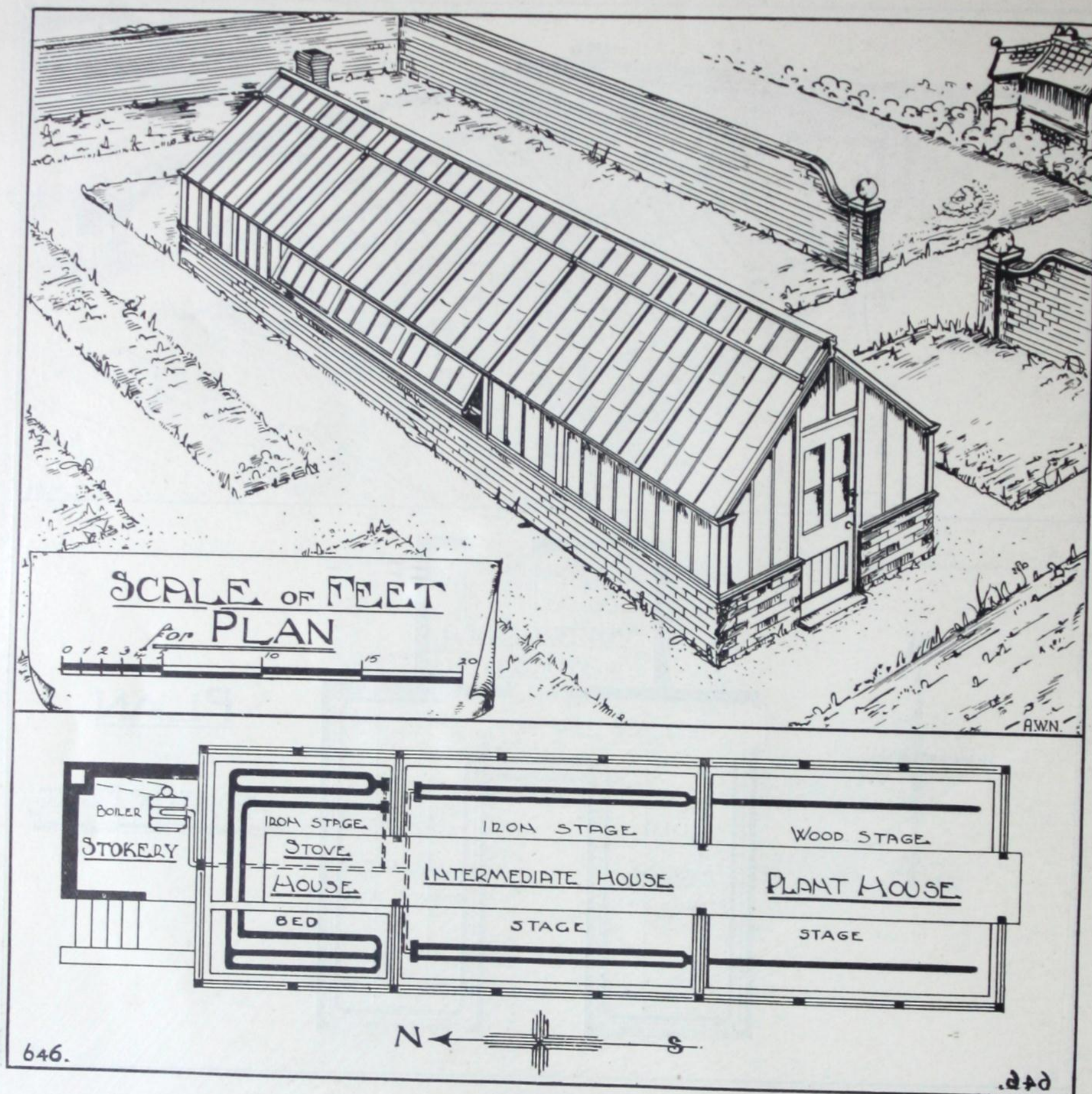
No. 644.

This was a suggestion for two Plant Houses and Potting Shed to suit a customer's requirements where space was restricted, and it forms quite a good arrangement for a small garden. The Cool House is 20ft. long, and the Warm House 10ft., both being 12ft. wide.



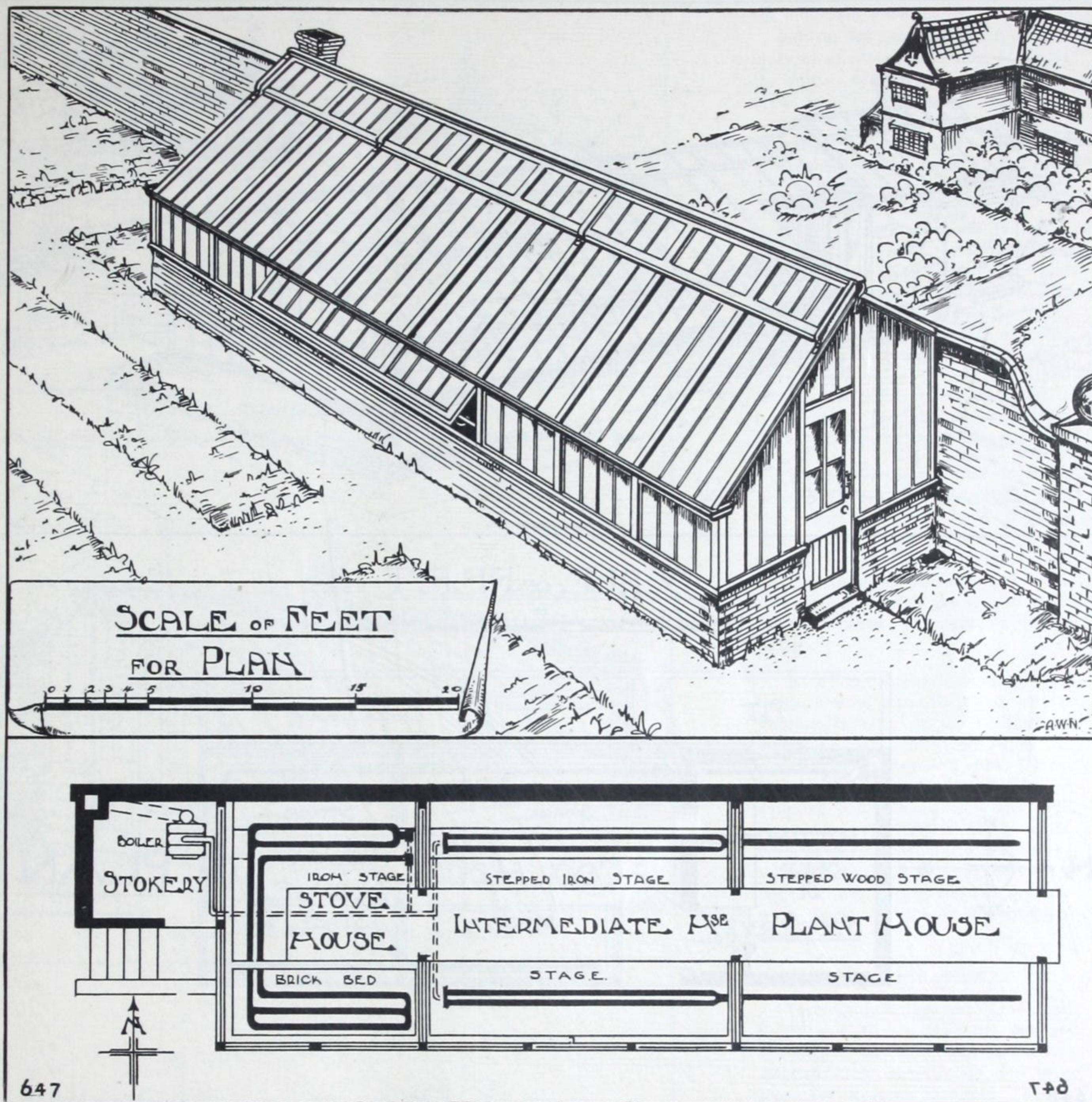
No. 645.

This shows a suggestion for two span houses with a connecting corridor against a back wall, behind which is a Potting Shed and Stokery. It is a scheme suitable for many gardens where only a small outlay is contemplated. Each house is 20ft. long by 10ft. wide.



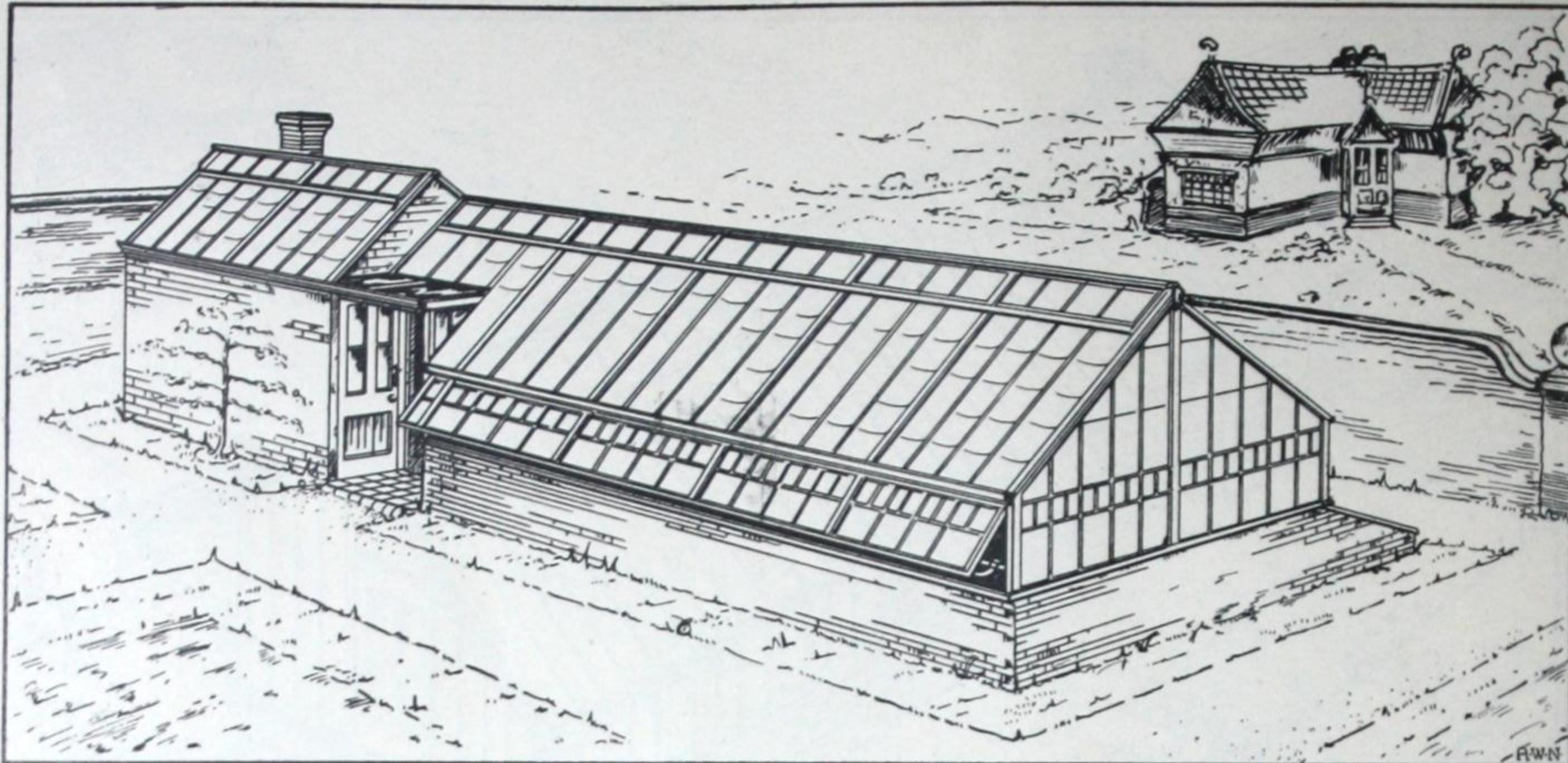
No. 646.

This illustration and No. 647 on the next page show two ranges of three Plant Houses (with Stokery) arranged in the simplest possible manner. No. 646 is a span range, and No. 647 a $\frac{3}{4}$ -span range. The two larger houses are each 15ft. long, and the Stove 10ft., all being 12ft. wide.

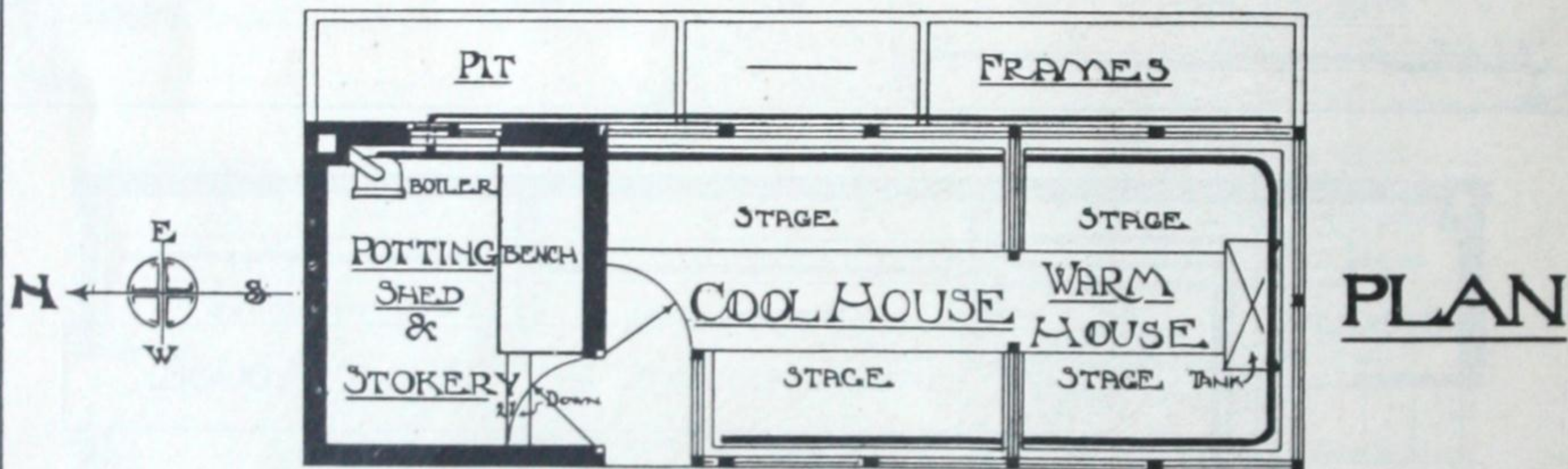
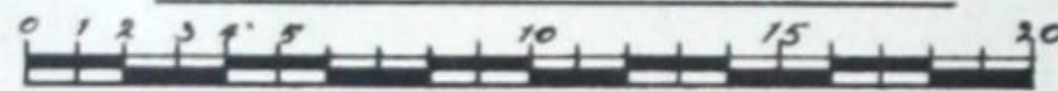


No. 647.

This illustration is referred to on the preceding page. The range could be equally well built as a lean-to where a back wall of sufficient height is available.



SCALE OF FEET



648.

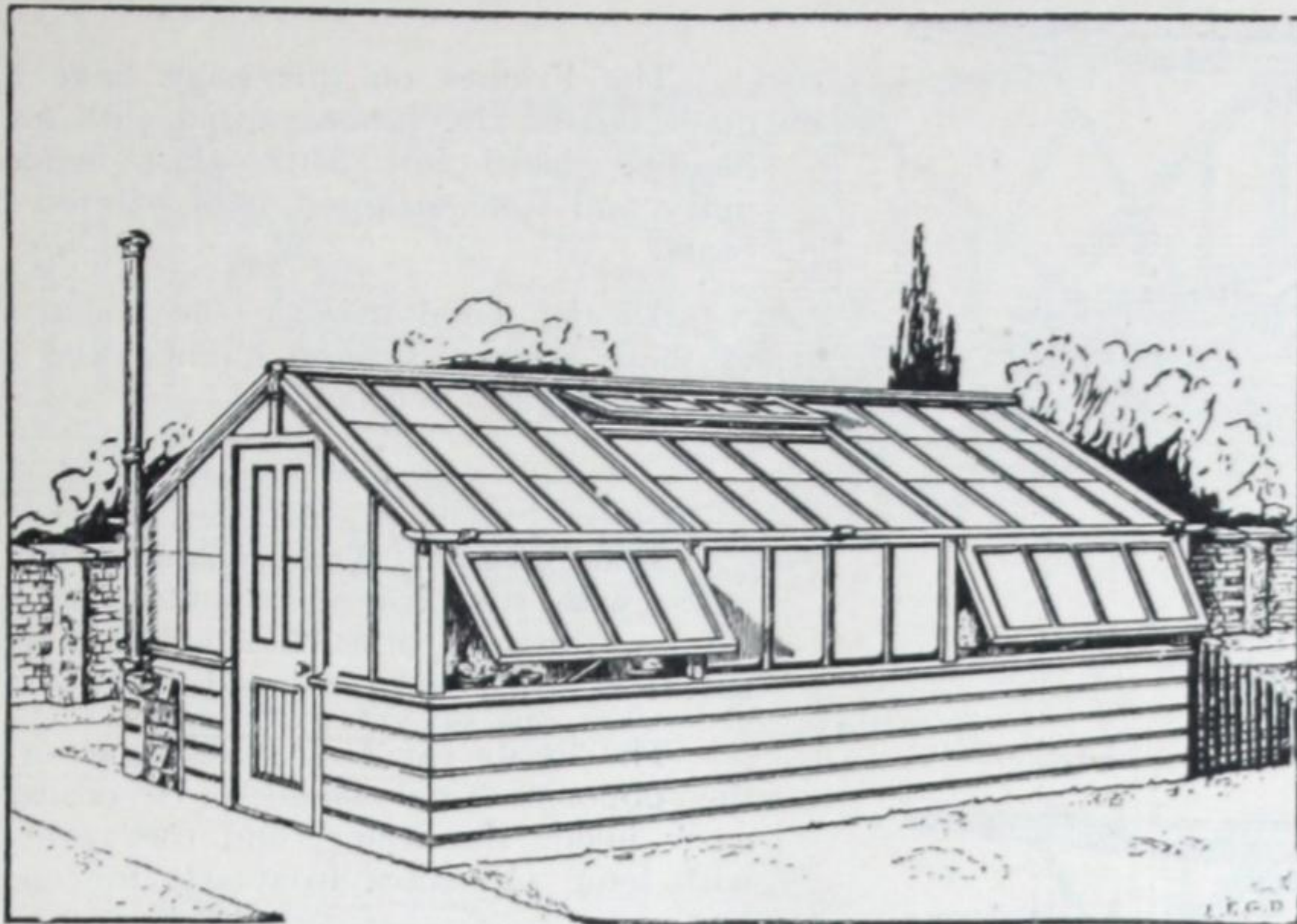
.840

No. 648.

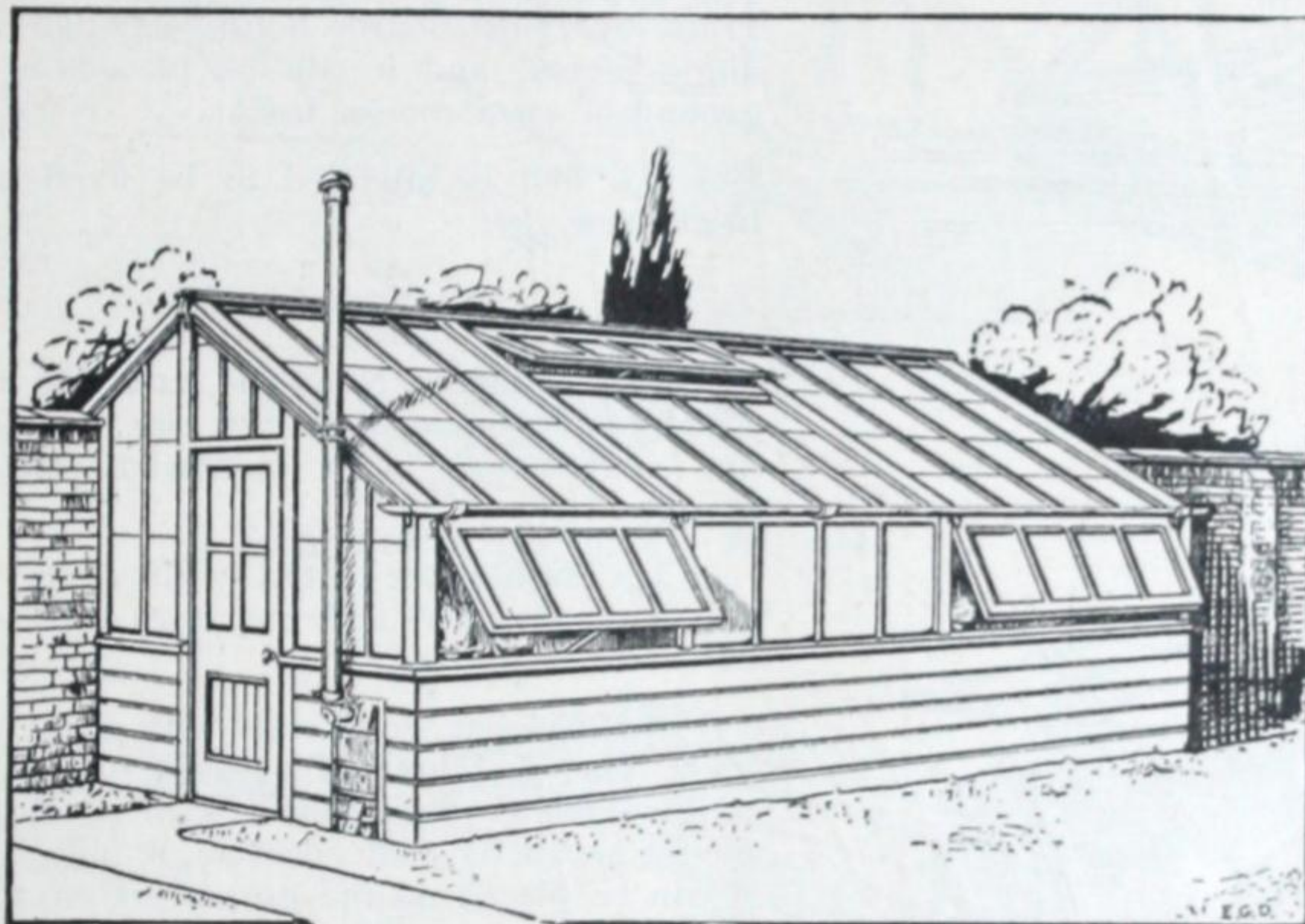
A small span range of two houses with Potting Shed attached. This forms rather an attractive arrangement, and is one which is suitable for many small gardens where only two houses are required. The Cool House is 15ft. long, and the Warm House 10ft., both being 12ft. wide.

SECTION IV.

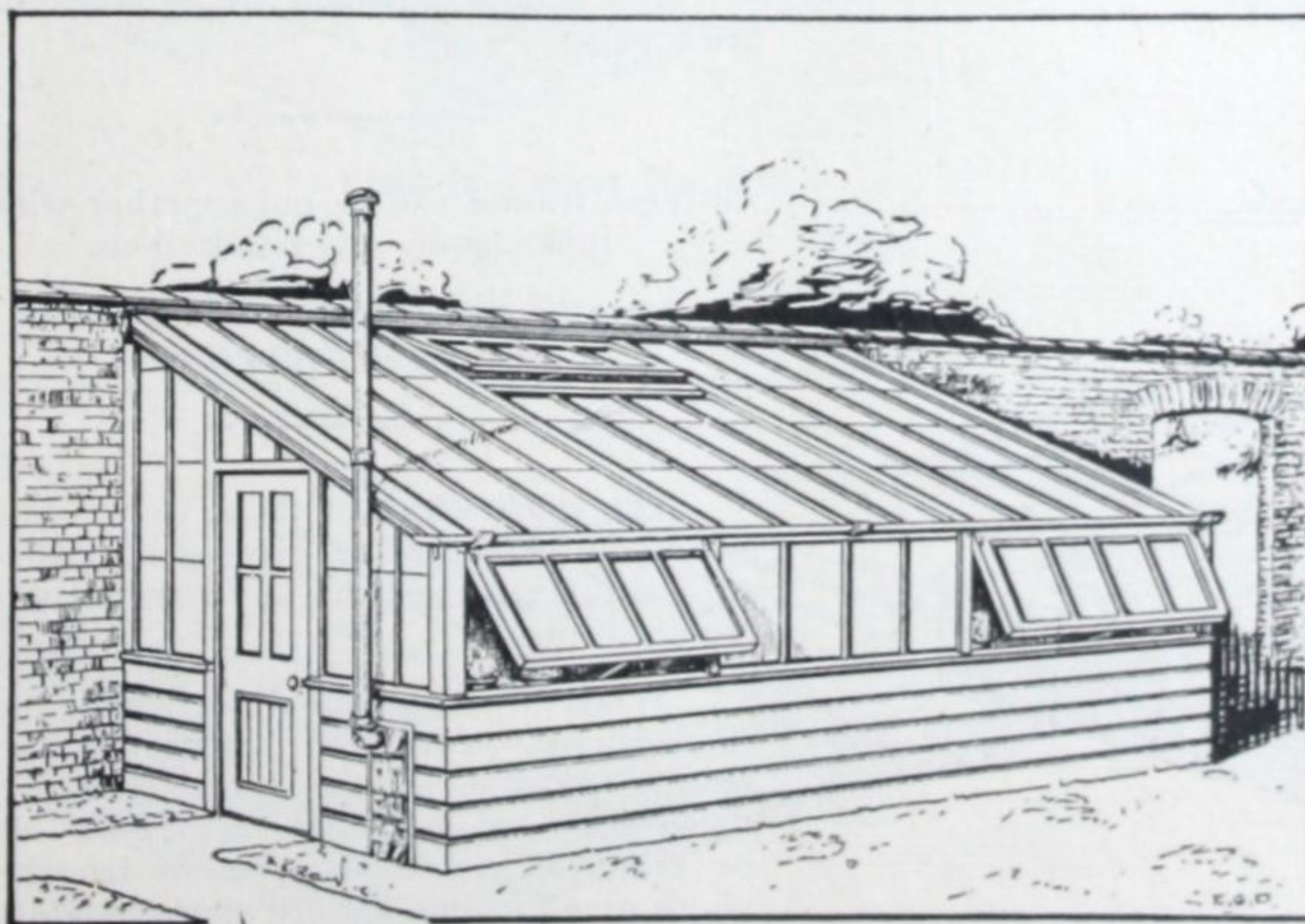
INEXPENSIVE GREENHOUSES FOR AMATEURS.



No. 649.—Amateur's Span Greenhouse.



No. 650.—Amateur's $\frac{3}{4}$ -Span Greenhouse.



No. 651.—Amateur's Lean-to Greenhouse.

IN order to meet the growing demand for a Greenhouse of moderate dimensions, at a price within the reach of the numerous class of amateurs who now resort to the culture of fruit and flowers under glass as a recreation, we have paid great attention to the construction of houses well but cheaply made for amateurs, which may be fully relied upon as thoroughly good, substantial structures at decidedly low cost. As these houses are all made in lights, and erected in our own shops before being sent out, they can be easily and quickly re-erected. Customers will do well to bear these points in mind when comparing prices with so-called cheap houses offered by other makers, on which a large amount of skilled labour has often to be expended to make them fit for use, thus very largely increasing the total cost.

We have various sizes of these houses in stock, and can supply in a very short time. To save expense, and to avoid risk of breakage, the houses are sent out unglazed, but glass is supplied cut to proper sizes, and surplus squares are sent to make up for breakage in transit or during fixing.

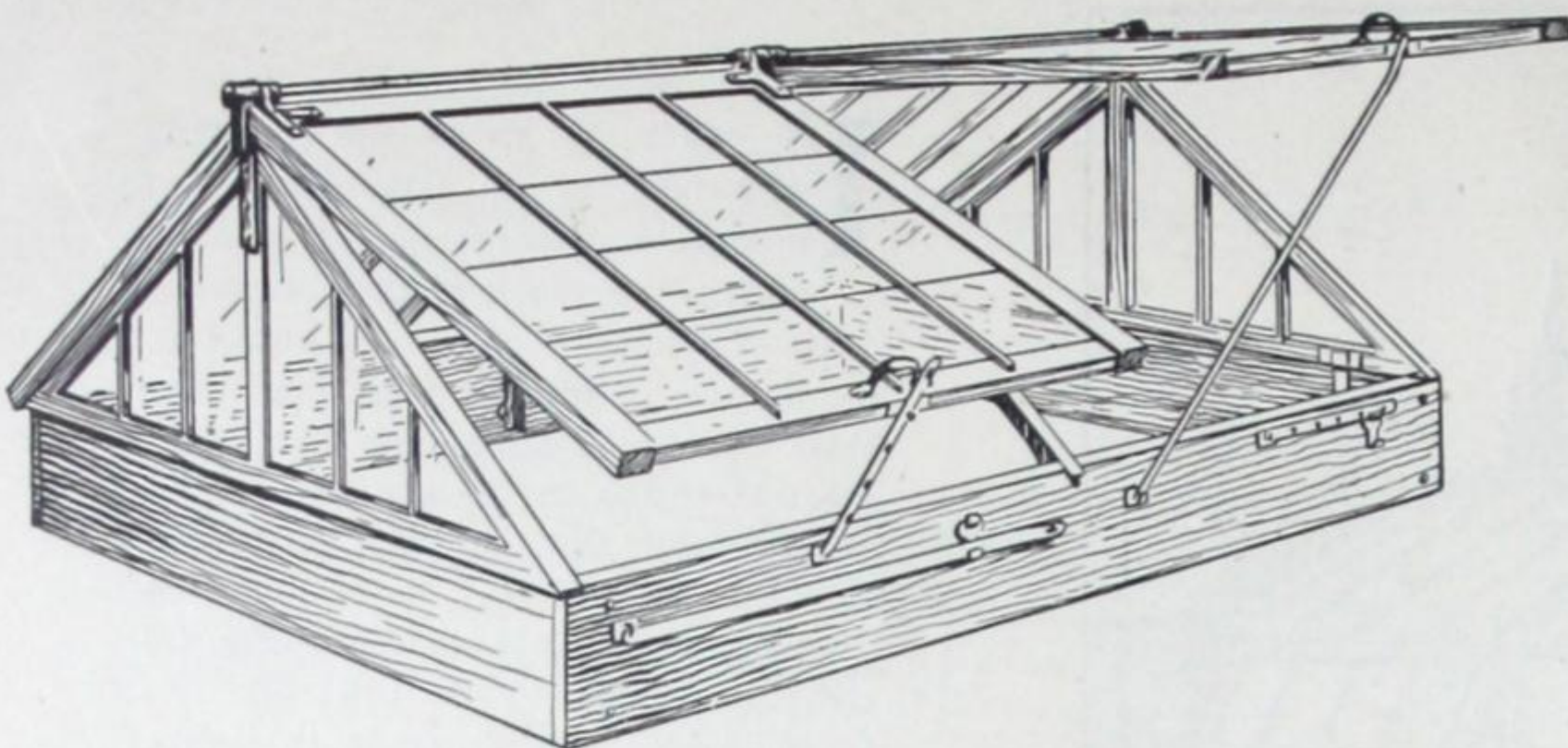
At a very slight increase of cost these houses can be fitted up as Forcing Houses, or for Cucumbers, Tomatoes, etc., and are specially suited where a good and cheap Greenhouse is required. They may be supplied with boarding under sill, as shown in the illustration (in which case they are generally considered tenant's fixtures to be removed at will), or they may be fixed on a brick-work base to form a more permanent structure.

SPECIFICATION.

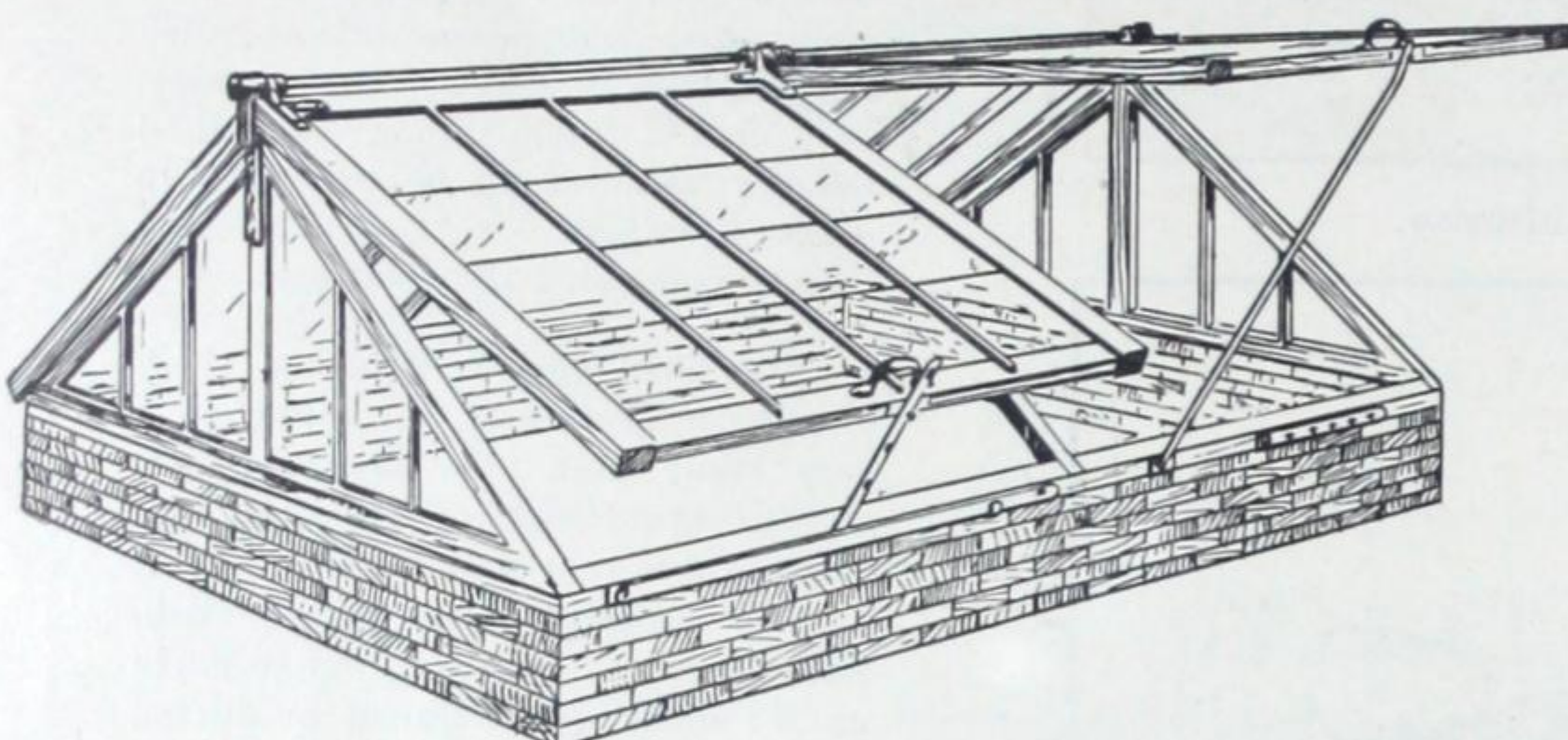
Thoroughly well-seasoned red deal; lights and door out of 2in. timber; ventilators at top and in front; English 21oz. sheet glass for roof, 15oz. for upright framing. Height to eaves, 5ft. One door complete with lock and key. Two ends, gutters, and down pipes; painted two coats best white lead. Delivered carriage paid to any goods station in England. Necessary screws and nails are sent with each house, but putty is not supplied for glazing. The "Loughborough" Boiler was specially designed and first introduced by MESSINGER & Co. for heating these small Greenhouses. For Heating Apparatus for these Greenhouses see page 114.

FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

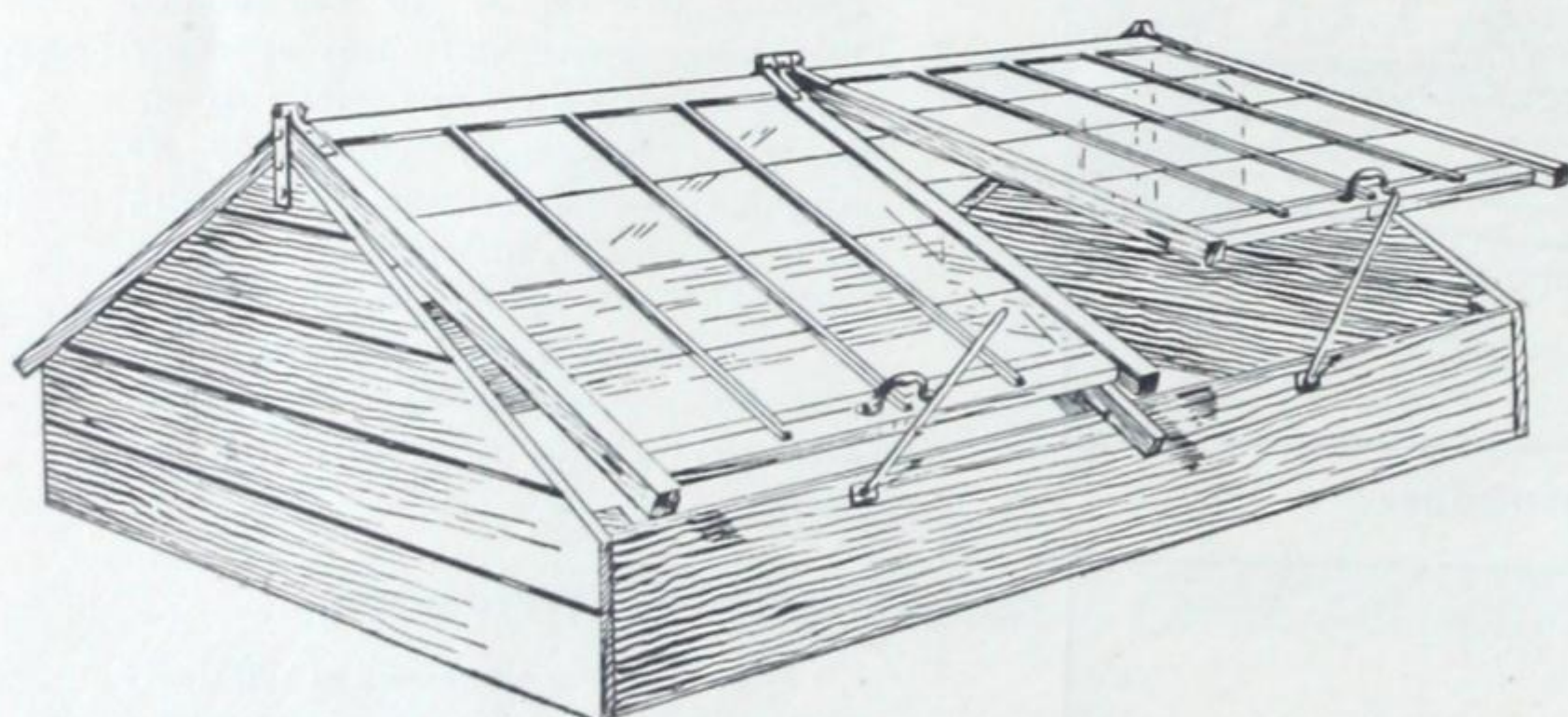
GARDEN FRAMES.



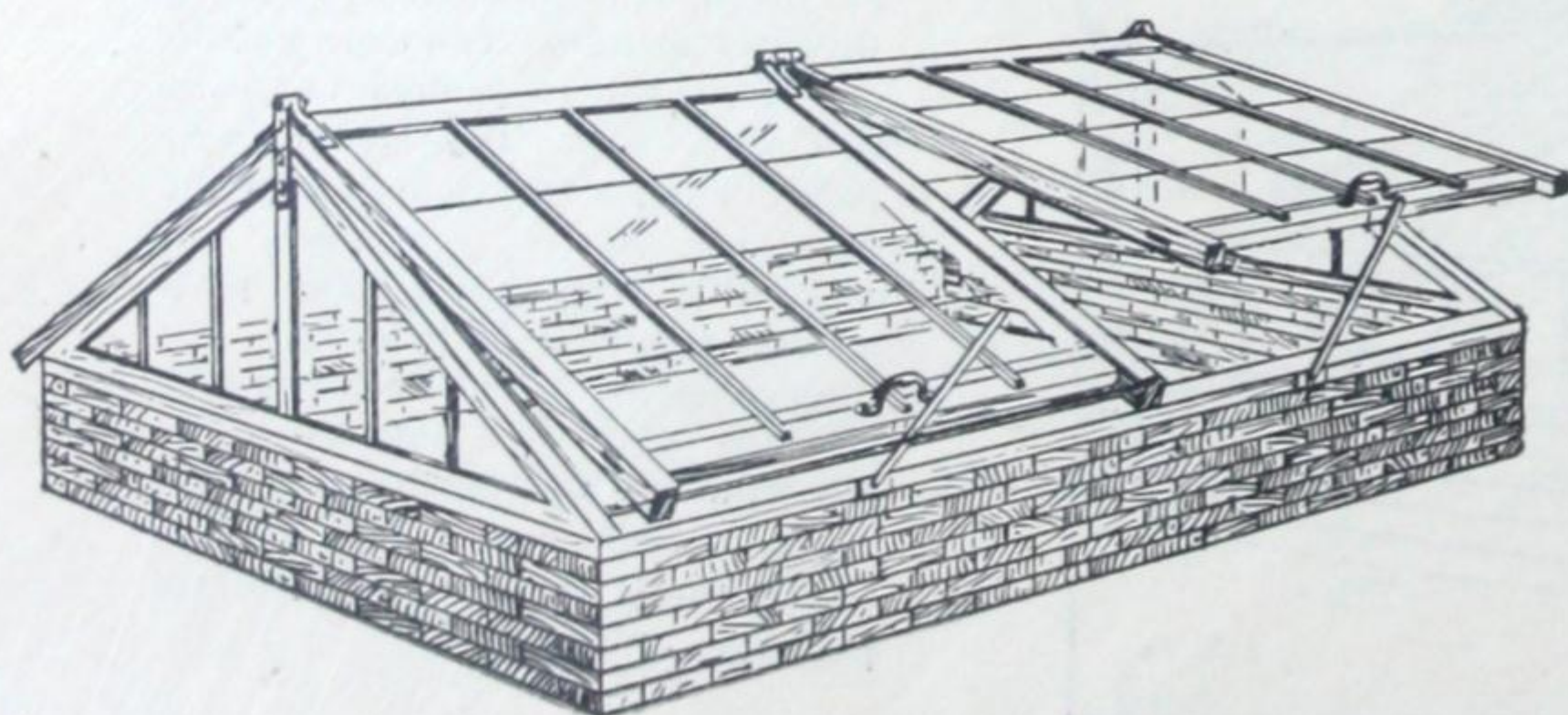
Span Frame No. 652. 6ft. wide.



Span Frame No. 653. 6ft. wide.



Span Frame No. 654. 6ft. wide.



Span Frame No. 655. 6ft. wide.

The Frames on this page have lights made out of 2in. timber, fitted with an iron handle, glazed with 21oz. glass bedded in putty and well sprigged, and painted three coats.

All the wood used in the construction of these frames is good quality Red Deal, thoroughly well seasoned.

Span Frames Nos. 652 and 653 are made with cast iron ribs instead of wood rafters, the foot of each rib being secured to the boarded base or wood plate.

The lights can be turned right over to the opposite side when it is desired to work inside the frame, and they are fitted with long and short iron rods for opening purposes.

No. 652 has a wood base made out of 11ins. by 1½ins. boards bolted together with angle plates, and it can be placed on the ground or on a row of bricks.

No. 653 is intended to be fixed on a brick base.

Span Frames Nos. 654 and 655 have wood rafters instead of iron ribs, and they are constructed in a somewhat cheaper manner.

The lights are fitted with short iron opening rods only, and they turn right over as described above.

No. 654 has wood ends with wood sides made out of 11ins. by 1½ins. grooved and tongued boards put together with wood angle blocks and bolts, instead of angle plates, and it can be placed on the ground or on a row of bricks.

No. 655 is intended to be fixed on a brick base.

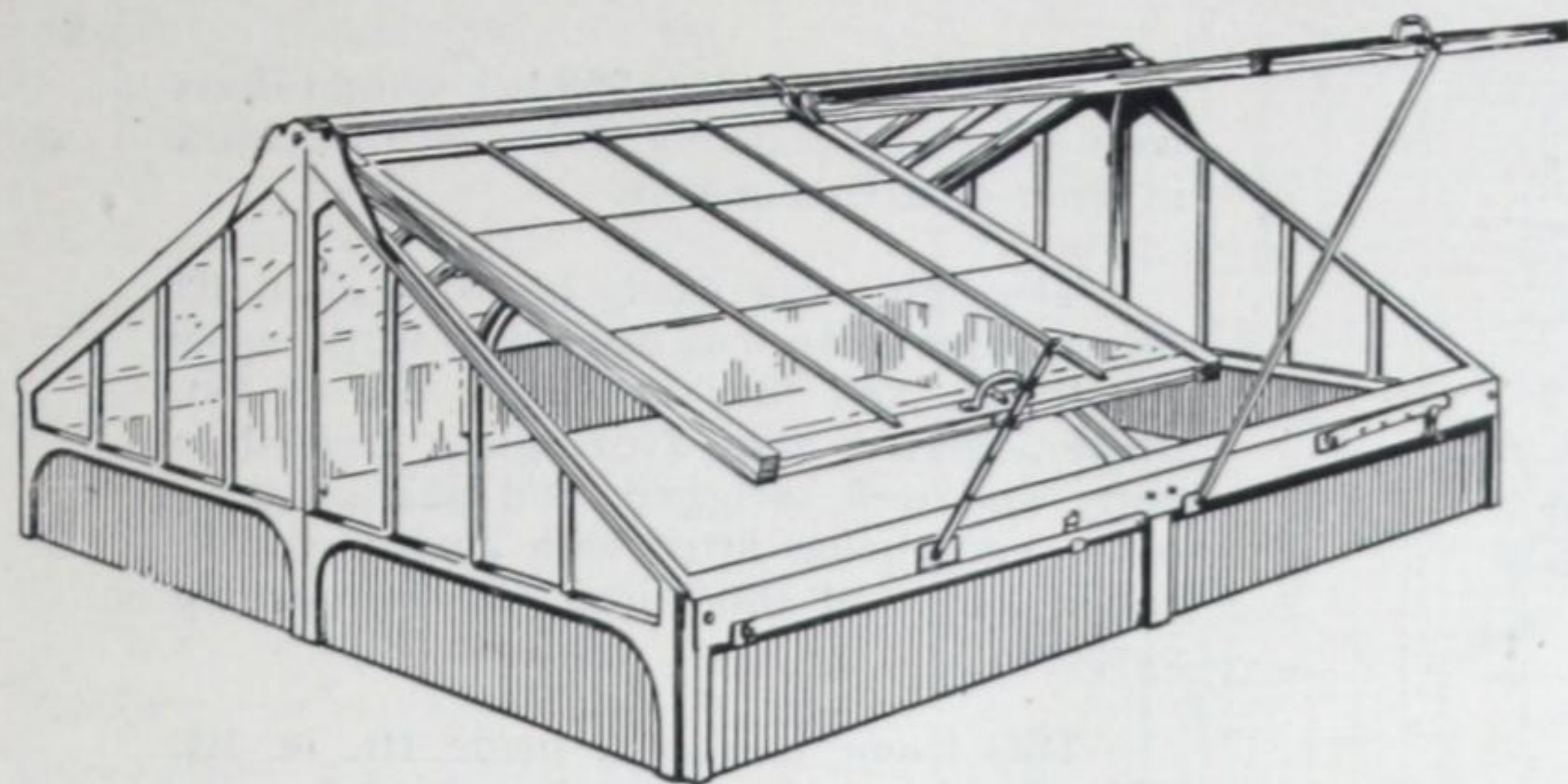
All these frames can be put together without difficulty by any handy man.

For Lengths and Prices see Schedule at end of Catalogue.

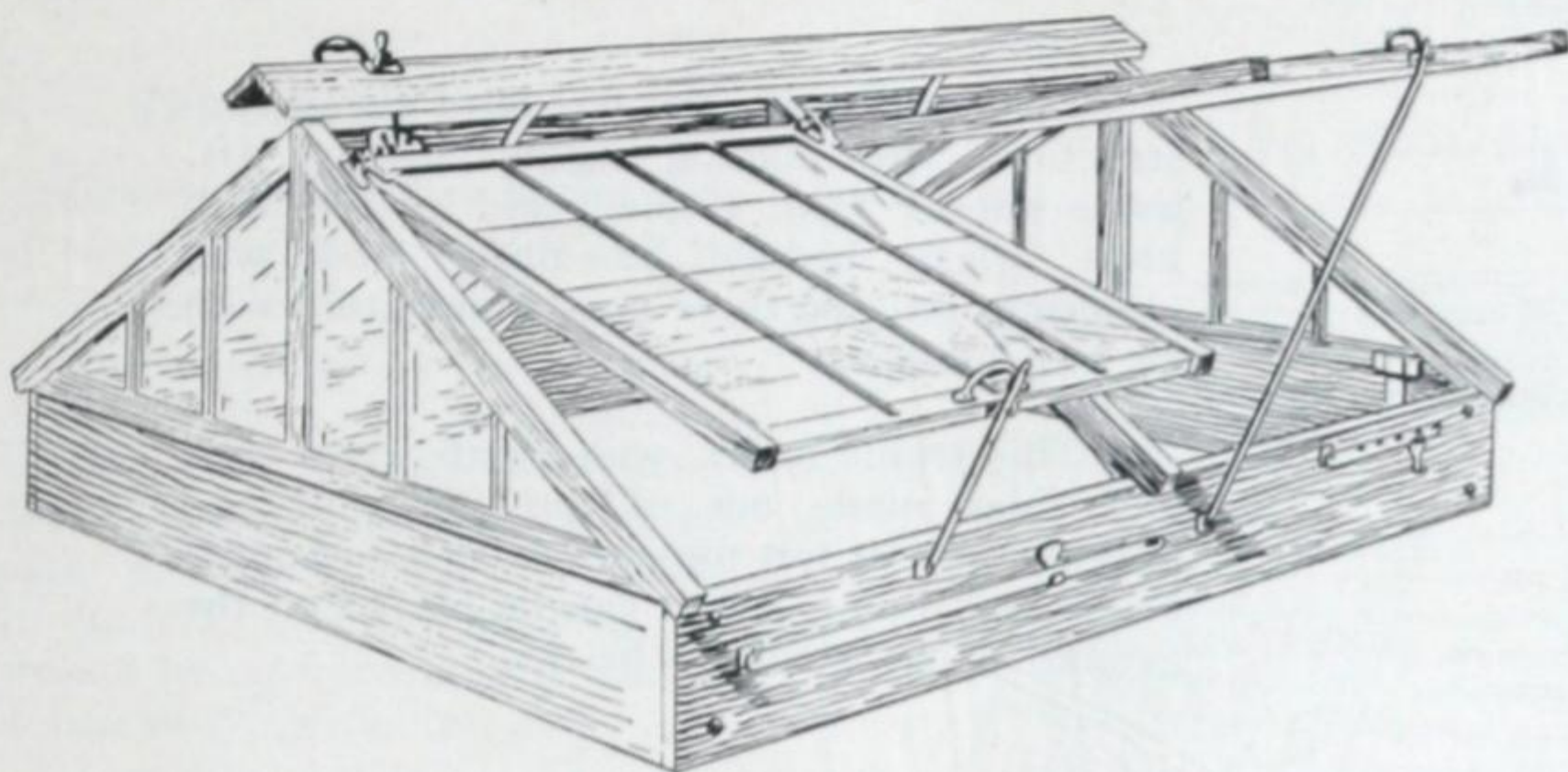
The stock width of these frames is 6ft., but quotations can be given for frames of any width or length to suit customers' requirements.

When it is intended to place any of these frames on brickwork it is necessary to obtain from us a plan showing the exact dimensions to which the brickwork should be built, as the dimensions of length and width given in this list are approximate only.

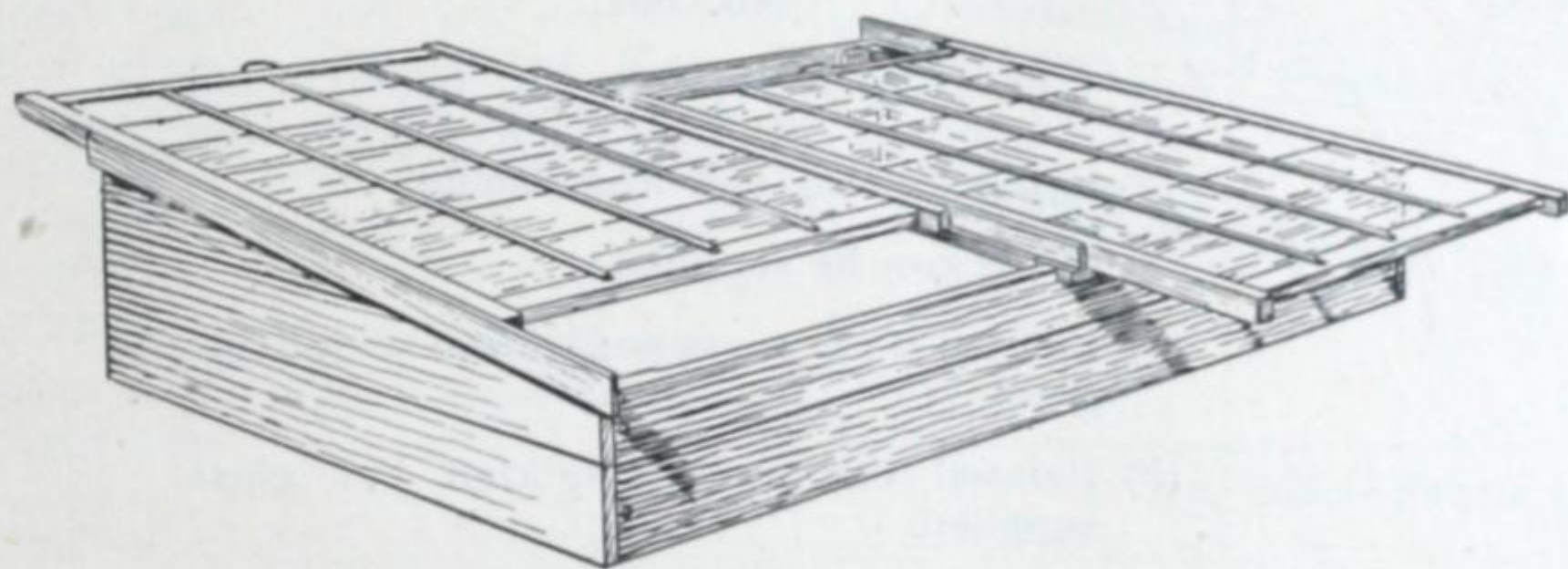
GARDEN FRAMES.



Span Frame No. 656. 7ft. wide.

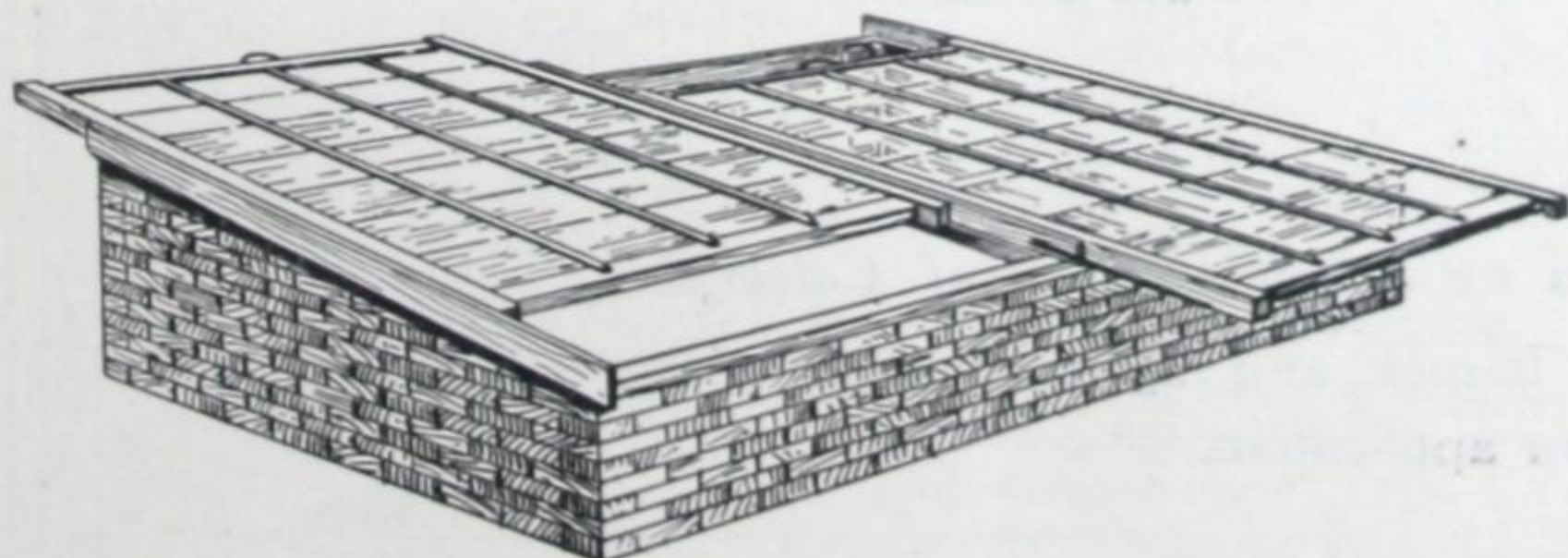


Span Frame No. 657. 7ft. wide.



Lean-to Frame No. 658.

Height at front	12ins.
Height at back	21ins.
Width	6ft.



Lean-to Frame No. 659. 6ft. wide.

The Frames on this page have lights made out of 2in. timber, fitted with an iron handle, glazed with 21oz. glass bedded in putty and well sprigged, and painted three coats.

All the wood used in the construction of these frames is good quality Red Deal, thoroughly well seasoned.

Span Frame No. 656 has a framework entirely of iron, specially made for those prepared to pay a slightly higher price for an imperishable article. The fronts are formed of thick glass slabs, which fit into pockets cast on the iron ribs. This frame can be placed on the ground or on a row of bricks, or it can be supplied without the glass base, if desired, for fixing on brickwork.

The lights are fitted with long and short iron rods for opening purposes, and they can easily be lifted right off their hinges when it is desired to work inside the frame.

Span Frame No. 657 is made with a lifting ridge cap, which can be raised by hand to admit air. The framework is constructed of wood rafters with iron brackets secured to a wood base made out of 11ins. by 1½ins. boards bolted together with angle plates, and the frame can be placed on the ground or on a row of bricks.

The lights are fitted with long and short iron rods for opening purposes, and they can easily be lifted right off their hinges when it is desired to work inside the frame.

Lean-to Frames Nos. 658 and 659 have sliding lights 6ft. by 4ft. each, fitted with an iron handle.

No. 658 has wood ends and sides made out of 1½ins. grooved and tongued boards put together with wood angle blocks and bolts, and it can be placed on the ground or on a row of bricks.

No. 659 is intended to be fixed on a brick base.

All these frames can be put together without difficulty by any handy man.

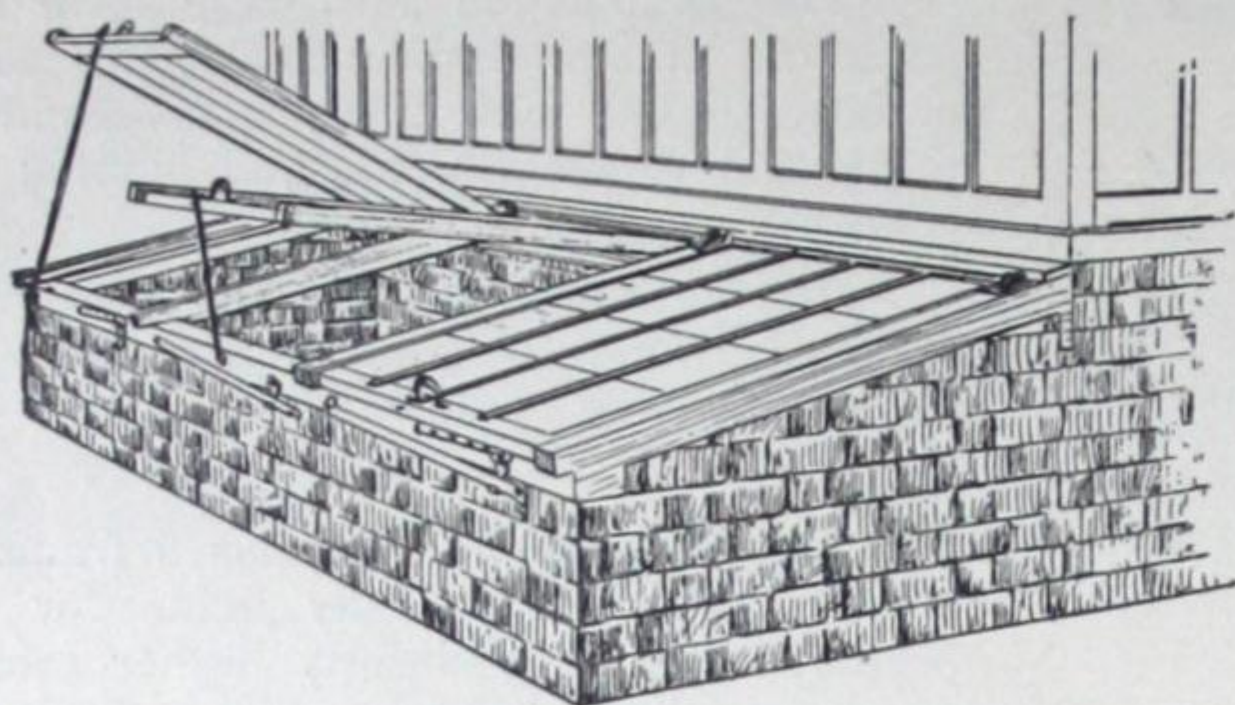
For Lengths and Prices see Schedule at end of Catalogue.

No. 656 can only be supplied 7ft. wide.

No. 657 is usually made 7ft. wide; and No. 658 and No. 659, 6ft. wide, but quotations will be given for either of these three frames of any width to suit customers' requirements.

When it is intended to place any of the frames shown on this page on brickwork it is necessary to obtain from us a plan showing the exact dimensions to which the brickwork should be built, as the dimensions of length and width given in this list are approximate only.

GARDEN FRAMES & GLAZED LIGHTS.

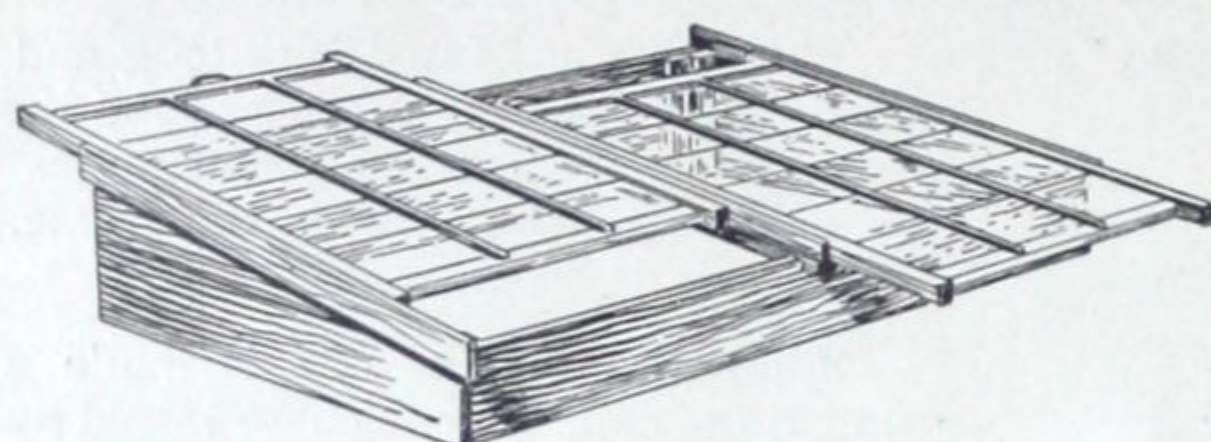


Lean-to Frame No. 660.
Can be made any width.

Lean-to Frame No. 660 has wood rafters with ridge and plate for fixing on brickwork in front of a Greenhouse.

The lights can easily be lifted right off their hinges when it is desired to work inside the frame, and they are made out of 2in. timber, glazed with 21oz. glass bedded in putty and well sprigged, and painted three coats, each being fitted with an iron handle and a long and short iron rod for opening purposes.

This frame is usually made 4ft. or 5ft. wide, but quotations will be given for any width to suit customers' requirements.

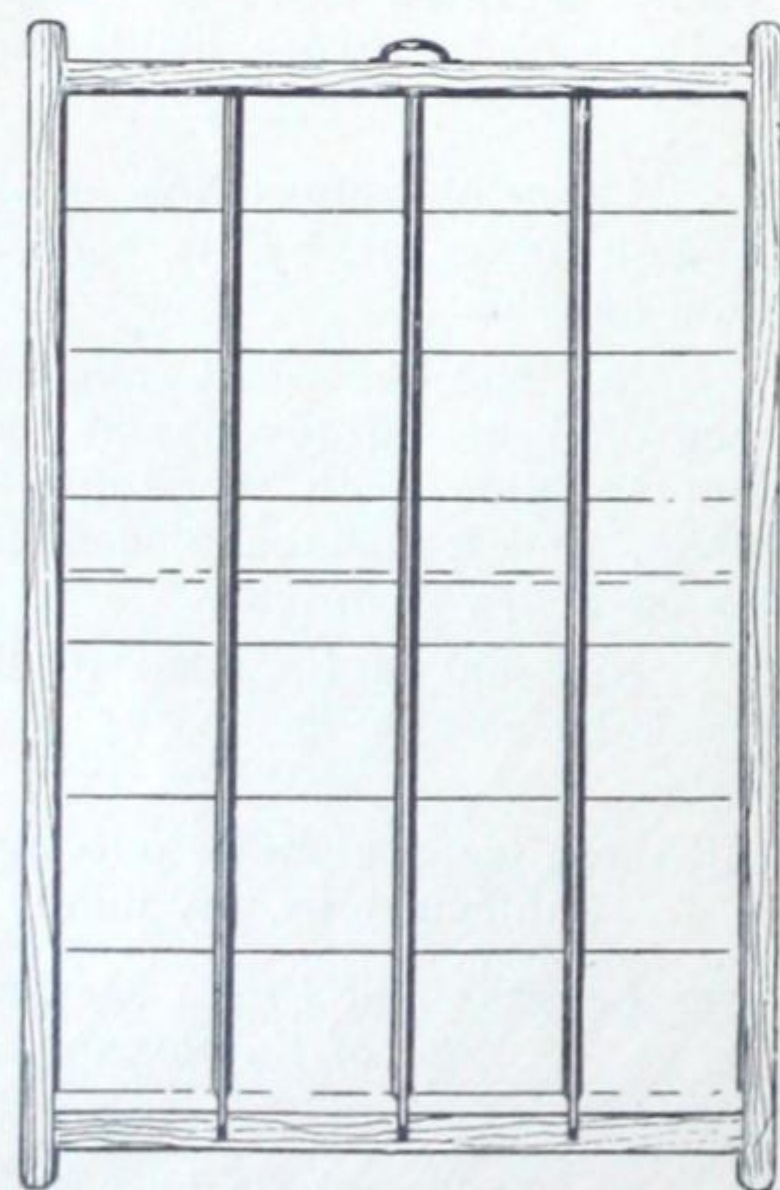


Lean-to Frame No. 661.

Height at front	7ins.
Height at back	14ins.
Width	4ft.

Lean-to Frame No. 661 is of cheap construction, with sliding lights 3ft. by 4ft. made out of 1½in. timber, and glazed with 21oz. glass bedded in putty and well sprigged, painted three coats, and fitted with an iron handle.

This frame is 4ft. wide, with wood ends and sides made out of lin. grooved and tongued boards put together with wood angle blocks and bolts, and it can be placed on the ground or on a row of bricks.



No. 662.

Glazed Lights for Garden Frames. No. 662.

These lights measure 6ft. by 4ft., and are made out of 2in. timber, with iron strengthening bar and iron handle.

They can be supplied :

- (a) Painted three coats and glazed with 21oz. glass.
- (b) Painted one coat, unglazed but glass supplied.
- (c) Painted one coat and unglazed.
- (d) Unpainted and unglazed.

The frames and lights on this page are made of good quality Red Deal thoroughly well seasoned.

For Lengths and Prices see Schedule at end of Catalogue.
Quotations given for frames and lights of other sizes on application.

PEACH CASES FOR GARDEN WALLS.

These Peach Cases are made with upright or sloping fronts, as shown in the illustrations on this page, No. 663 being 4ft. wide, and No. 664 4ft. wide at top and 6ft. wide at bottom; fitted to a wall about 10ft. high.

They can also be made to other widths and heights as required.

The chief advantages obtained with these Peach Cases are:—

COMPLETE PROTECTION of trees from frost.

PERFECT VENTILATION.

CHEAPNESS, will repay their cost in a few seasons.

SIMPLE IN CONSTRUCTION, can be fixed by local men.

PROPER RIPENING of the wood.

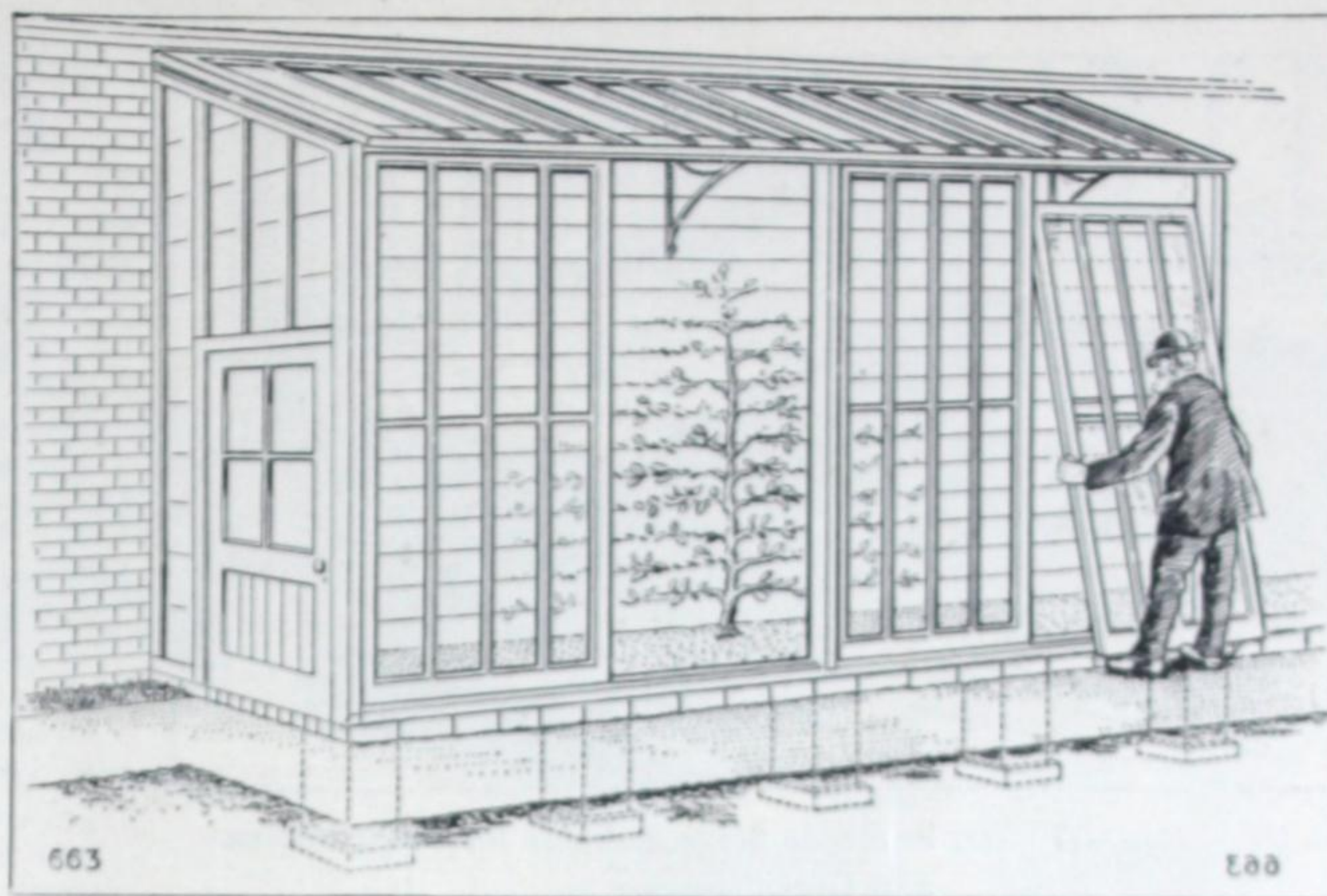
SPECIFICATION.

The roof lights are supported on iron brackets, bolted to the wall, about 9ft. apart.

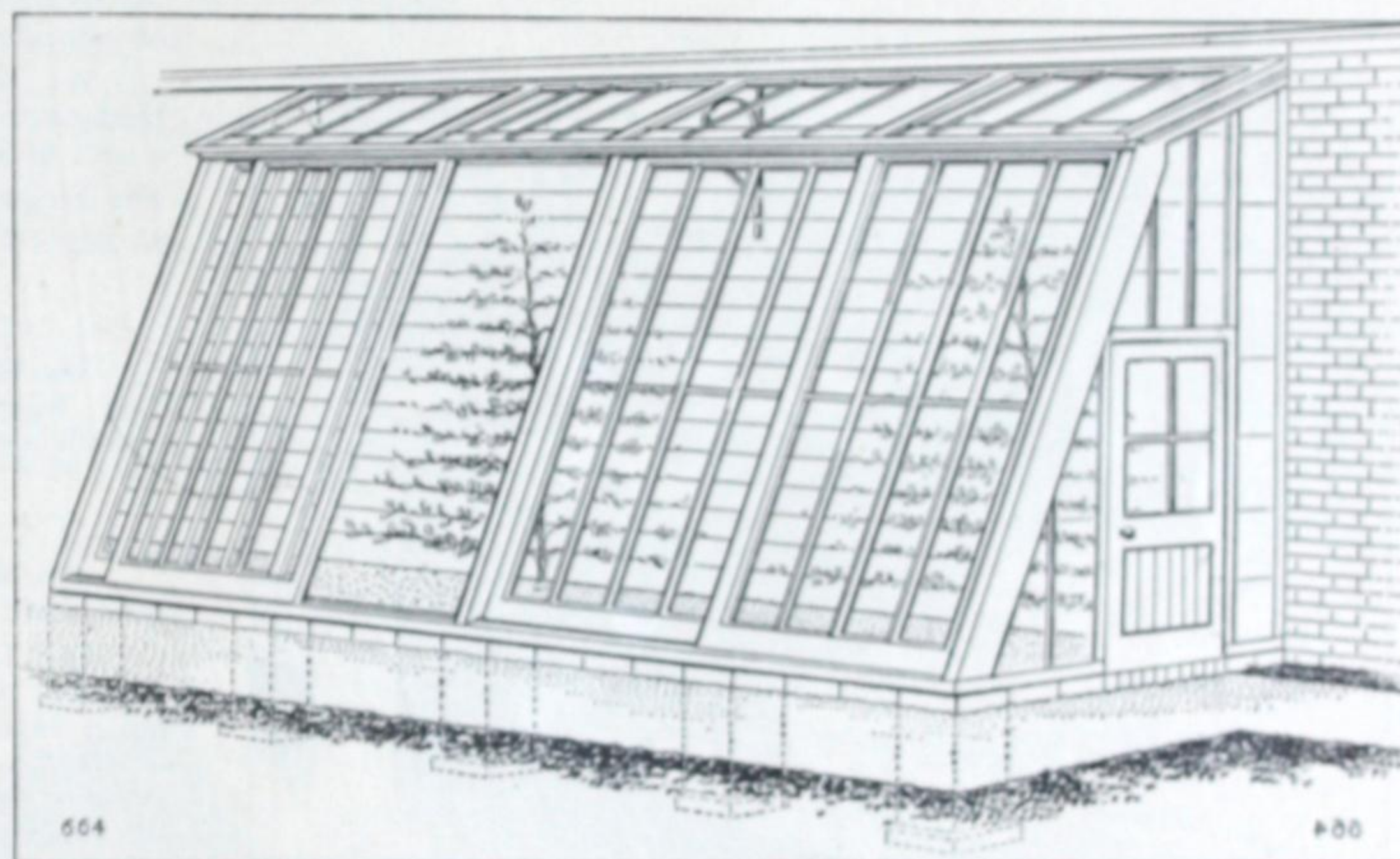
The front sashes are made to slide on rollers and iron runners secured to a wood sill (fixed about 3 inches above the soil) on brick pillars, the space between the underside of the sill and the ground being filled in with a row of bricks lying on the soil.

These Peach Cases are erected complete in our shops, and all fitted and marked so that they can be easily put together by local labour, and they are sent out glazed and painted three coats. Packing Cases charged extra and credited in full when returned carriage paid in good condition.

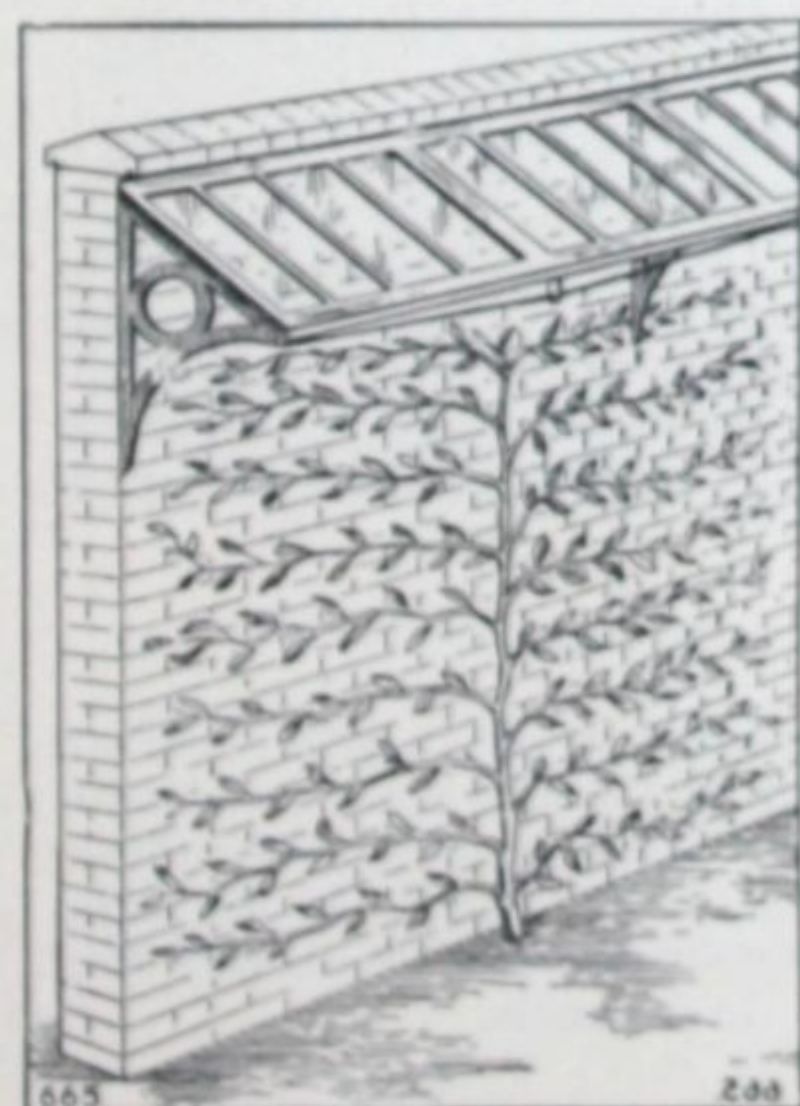
Ends with doors can be supplied as required, and are quoted separately.



No. 663.—Peach Case. 4ft. wide with upright front.



No. 664.—Peach Case. 4ft. wide at top with sloping front.



No. 665.—Glass Coping.

GLASS COPING FOR GARDEN WALLS.

This Glass Coping (No. 665) is found most valuable for protecting trees from frost at very small expense.

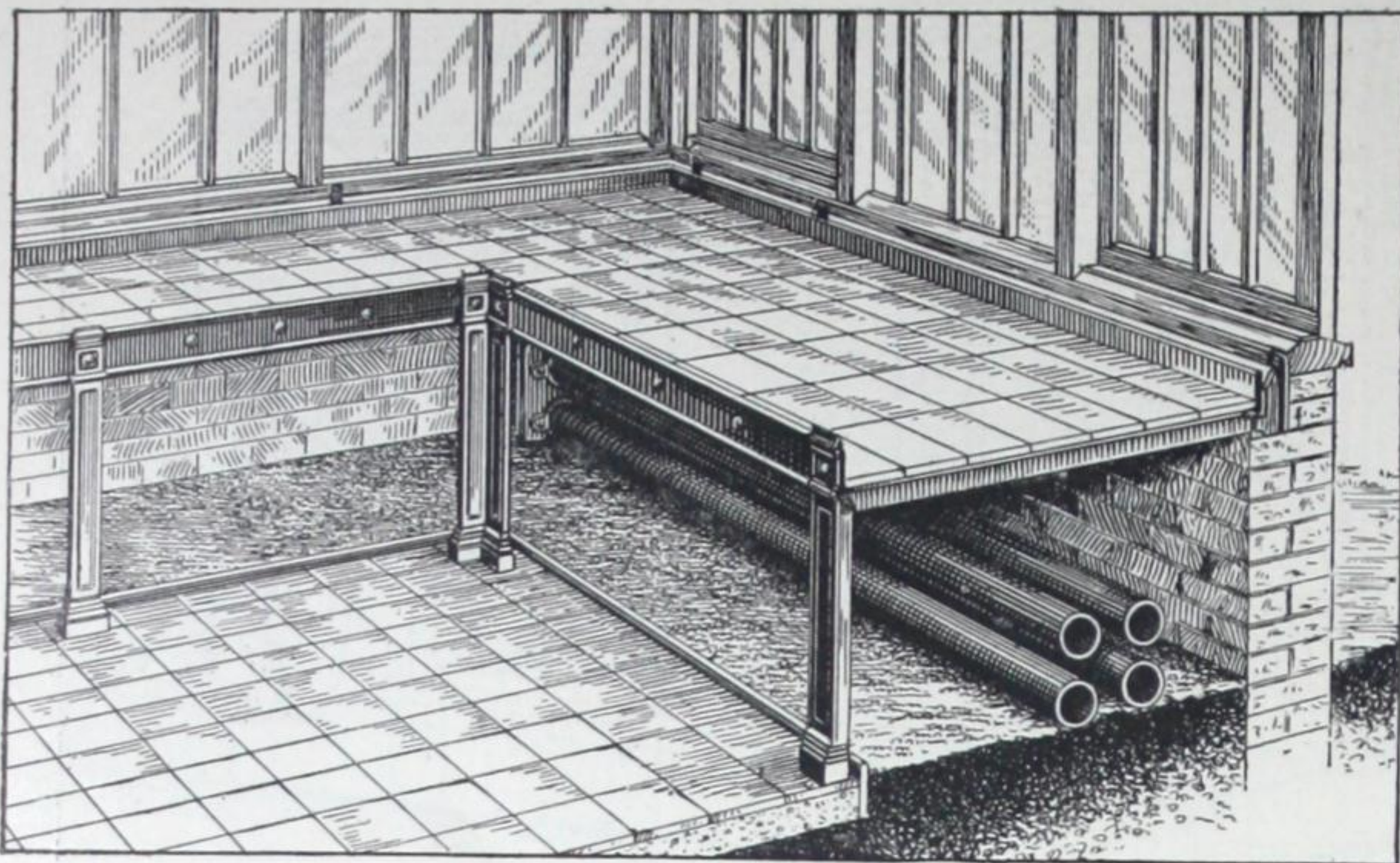
It consists of glazed lights of various widths, carried on iron brackets about 10ft. to 12ft. apart; and, if desired, white netting or other protecting material may be suspended from the eaves with beneficial results.

The front rail of the light is prevented from sagging by means of an iron tension rod.

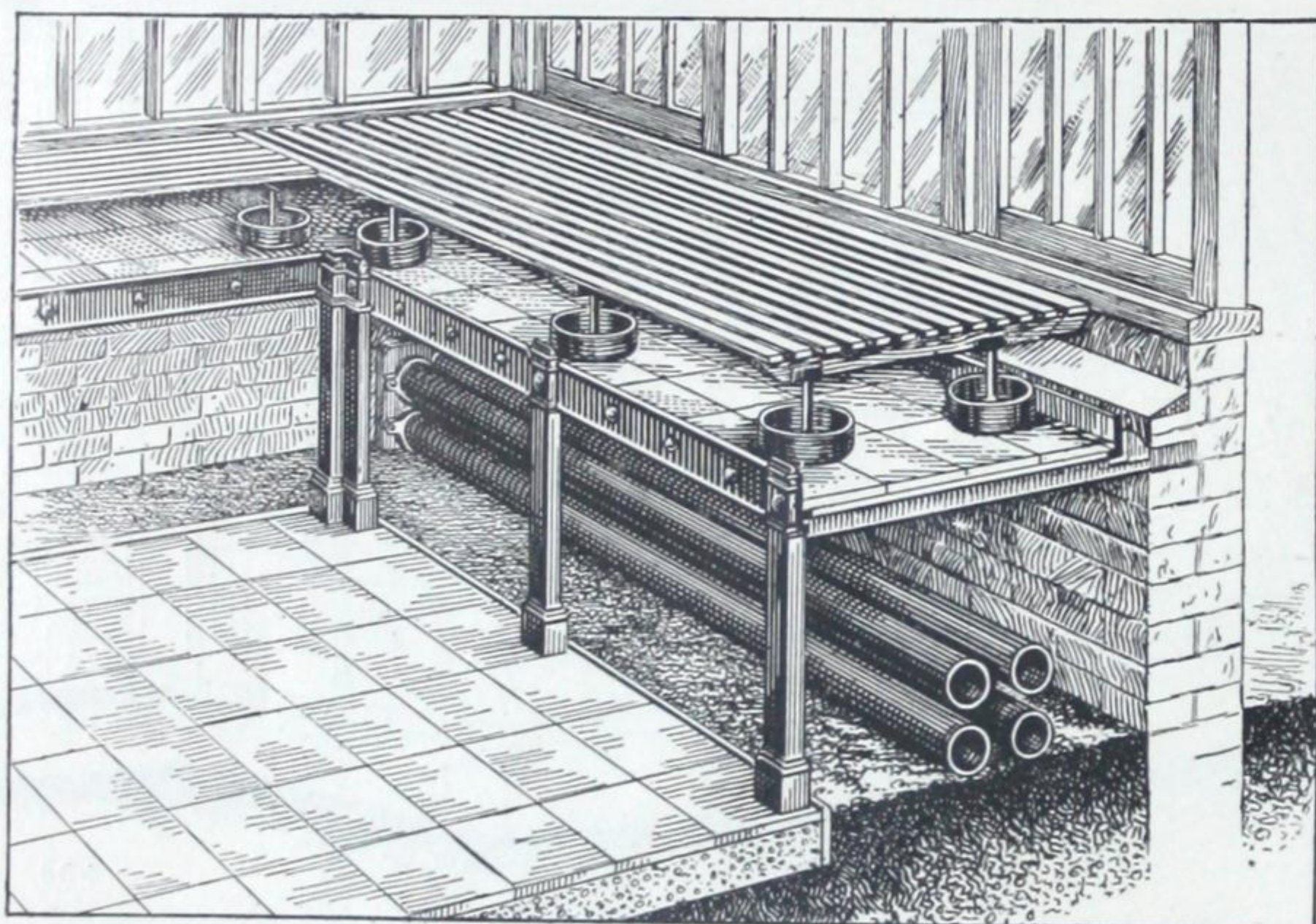
The coping is made 2ft., 3ft., and 4ft. wide, but it can be supplied in other widths at proportionate prices, and it is sent out glazed and painted three coats.

Packing Cases charged extra and credited in full when returned carriage paid in good condition.

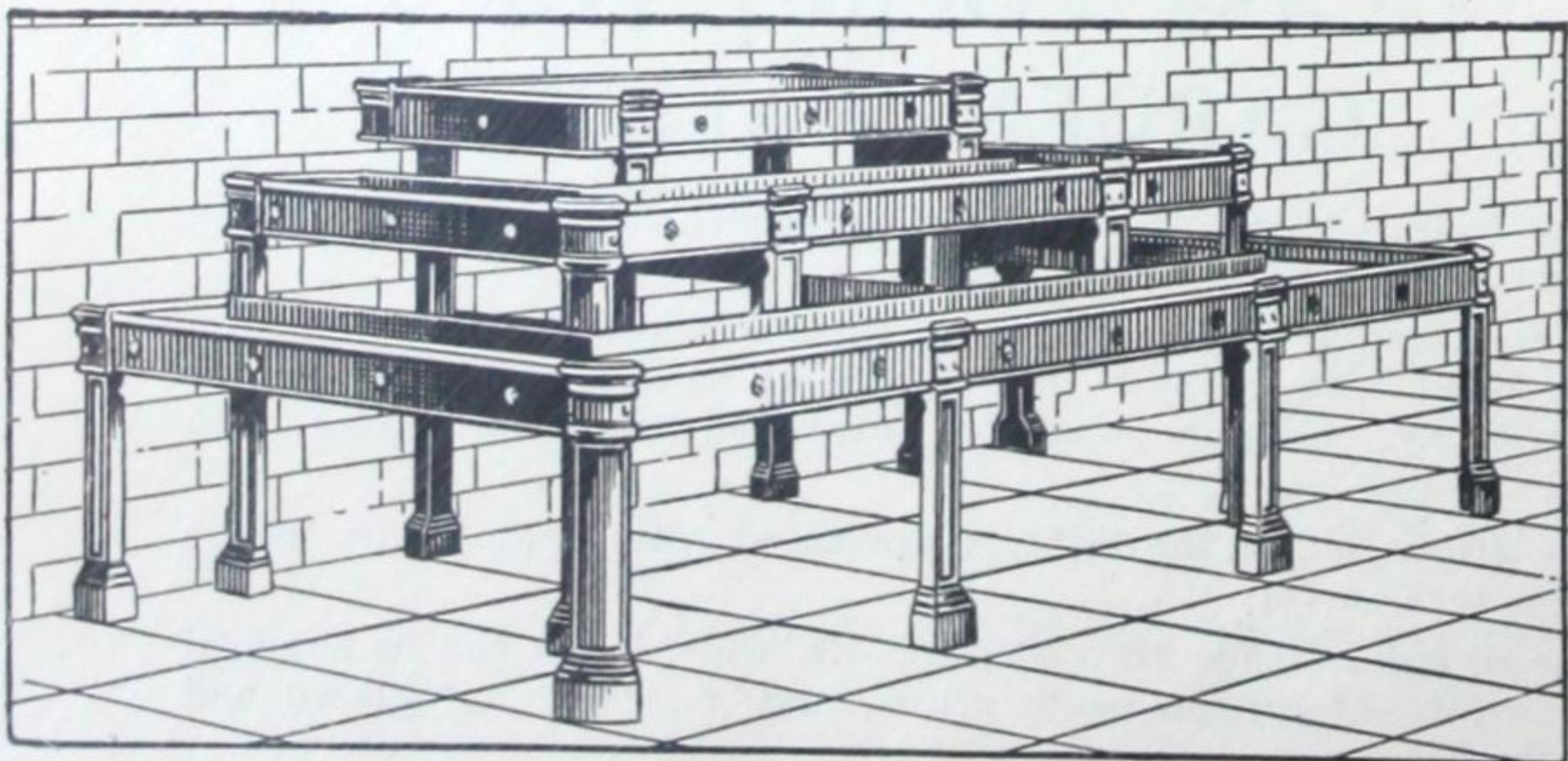
SECTION V.



No. 666.—Ordinary Flat Iron Side Stage, suitable for Conservatories and Greenhouses.



No. 667.—Special Stage for Orchid Houses.



No. 668.—Stepped Iron Stage.

THE Iron Stages shown on this page are specially recommended for all kinds of Conservatories and Greenhouses.

The Framework is of Cast Iron, the top being made of specially strong red tiles carried on cross tee irons where necessary.

The air space provided between the back rail and the sill not only allows hot air from the pipes to come up in front of the glass but keeps all moisture away from the sill. The tiles, being porous, retain their moisture, and plants standing on them do not so soon become dry as when on a wooden stage.

If desired, shingle, spar or gravel may be placed on the tiles for the pots to stand on, and the framework is made deep enough to admit of this being done.

These Stages naturally cost somewhat more in the first instance than wooden stages, but as they last practically for ever they are really cheaper in the long-run, as in hot-houses wooden stages soon decay owing to the moist atmosphere, and become a source of considerable expense.

We supply a special shingle of white Derbyshire spar when required, which gives a neat finish to these Stages.

The Stages can be supplied flat or stepped as required, and of any width and length.

No. 666 shows the ordinary Flat Iron Side Stage used in Conservatories and Greenhouses.

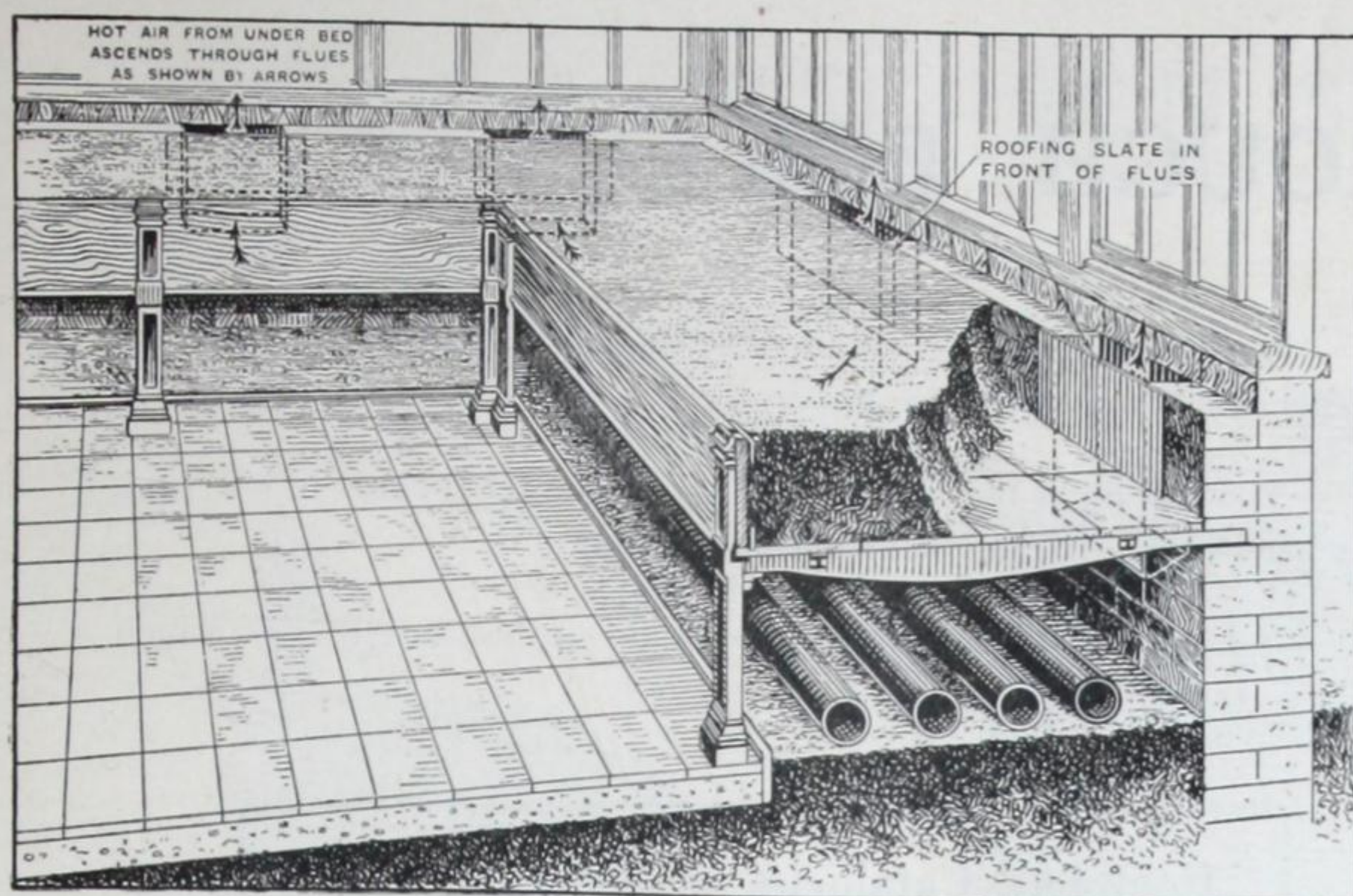
No. 667 shows the special Stage made for Orchid Houses.

The Iron Stage itself is the same as No. 666, only not quite so high, and on the top is fixed a slatted wood stage, preferably of Teak, which is carried on iron legs standing in basins filled with water, so that the upper portion is isolated, thus preventing slugs or other vermin from gaining access to the plants.

No. 668 shows a Stepped Iron Stage made on the same lines as No. 666.

This Stage can be used against a back wall, as illustrated, or as a centre stage, in which case the steps are carried round on all sides. Special tops for Orchids, as described above, can also be fitted to these Stepped Stages.

These Stages can all be fitted with panelled fronts, if desired, to hide the pipes (as shown on page 14), but it is necessary to order these at the same time as the stage, as the legs have to be specially prepared to receive the iron panels.



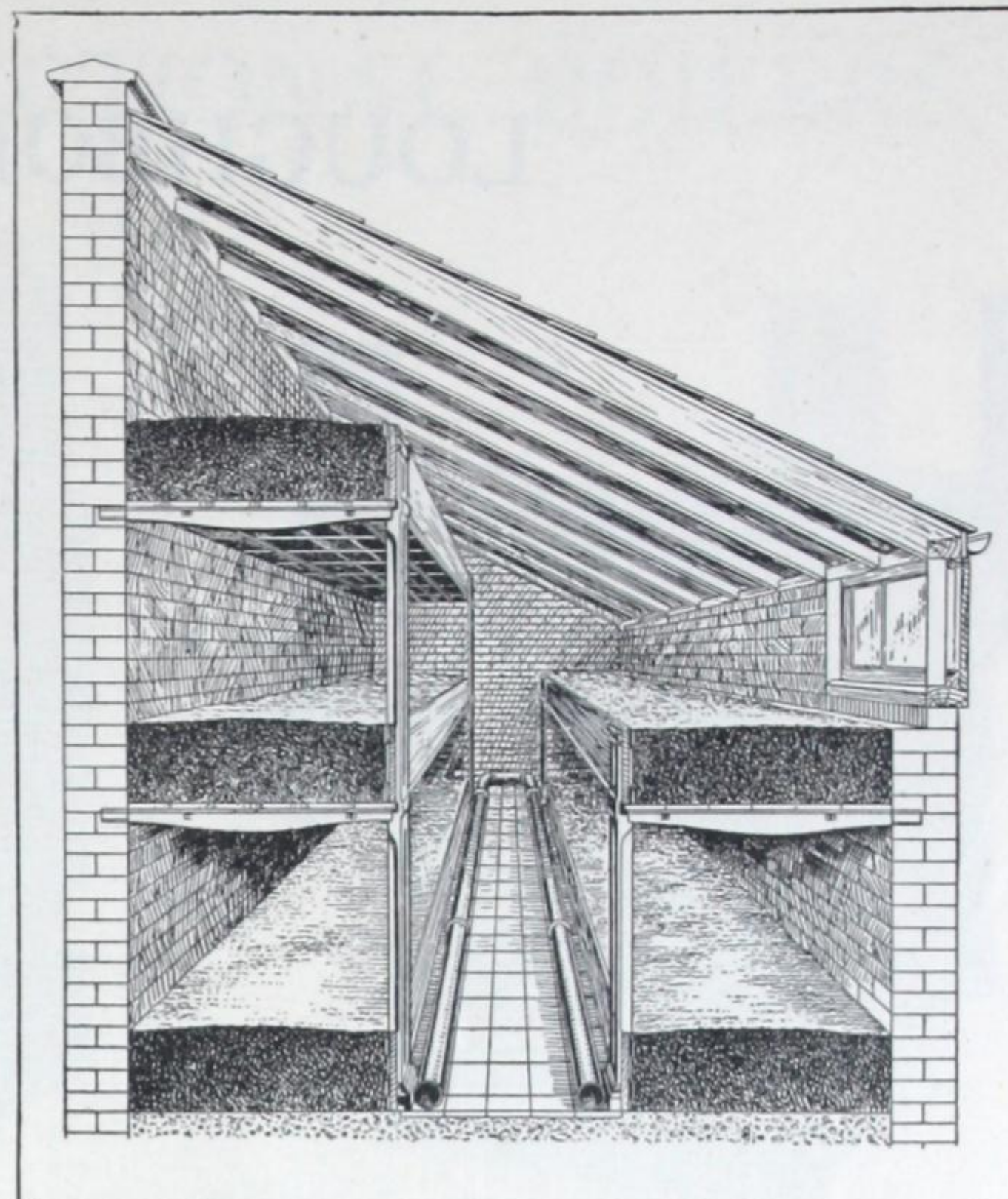
No. 669.—Iron Beds for Forcing Houses.

These Beds are suitable for all kinds of Forcing Houses, and, being constructed of Cast Iron Framework, like the Iron Stages, which they match in design, they can be made in any width.

The bottoms are of strong Red Tiles carried on Tee Irons.

The fronts are of hardwood boards, which are far superior to the old-fashioned slates, as they are not liable to be broken.

The special arrangement of air flues in the front wall allows the heated air from under the bed to pass up against the glass, thus doing away with the necessity for a top-heat pipe, an ugly thing at the best of times and very liable to scorch the plants.

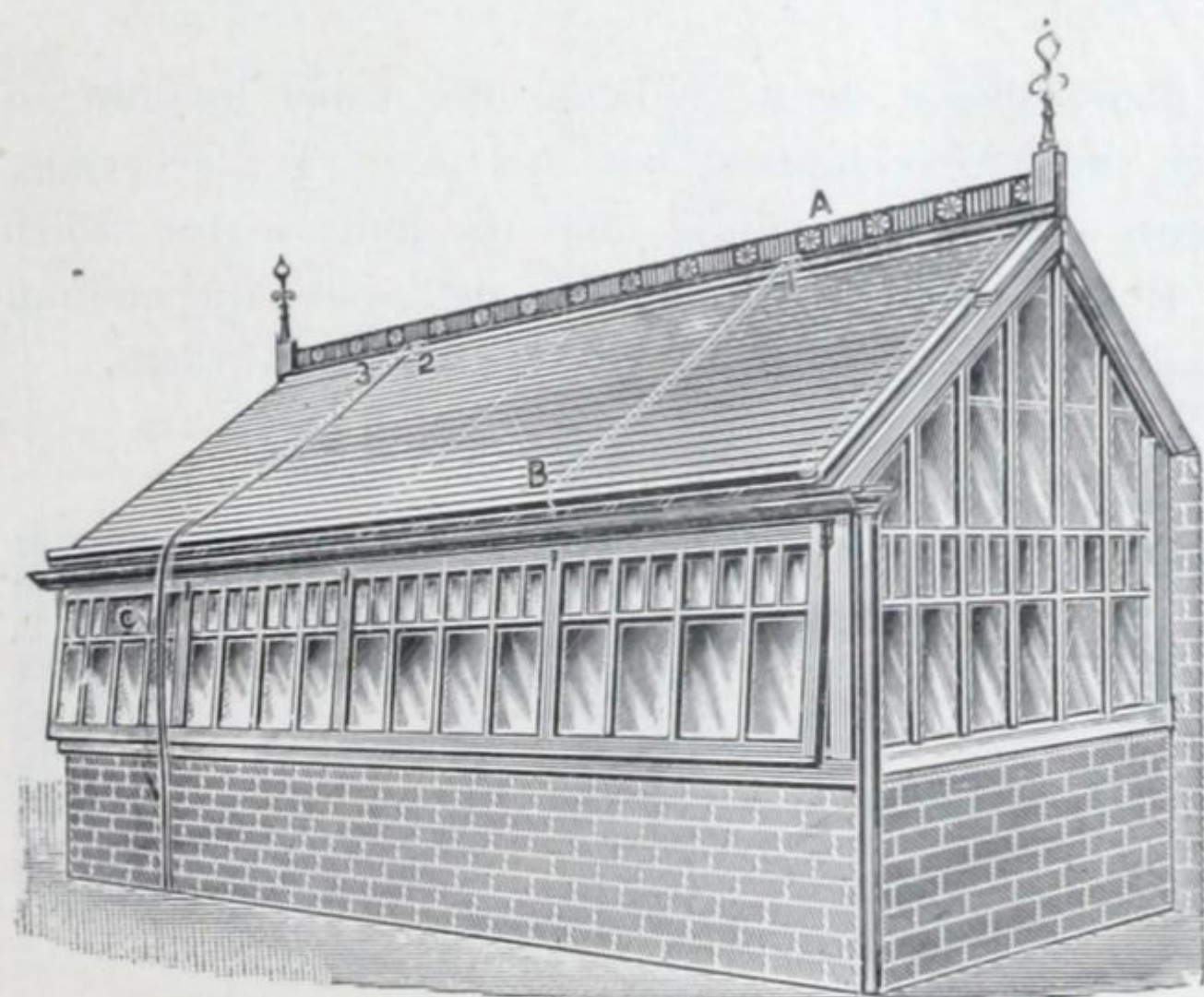


No. 670.—Iron Beds for Mushroom House.

These Beds are made of Iron Framework, like the Iron Stages, two or three tiers high.

The floor forms the bottom of the lowest bed, but the bottom of the upper beds is of Red Tiles carried on Tee Irons, while hardwood boards form the front in each case.

These Beds can be made in any width. Two-tier Beds are 4ft. 5in. high; Three-tier Beds 7ft. 11in. high.



IMPROVED WOOD LATH BLINDS.

This illustration shows the method of arranging the Blind on a roof where there is no top ventilator, and it will be seen that in this case the Blind rolls up close to the ridge.

Where there is a top ventilator, however, the Blind rolls up only as far as the ventilator.

In both cases it is necessary to fix on the top of the rafters a wood slat, to which the blind is hooked and the pulleys for operating same are secured.

The prices of Blinds do not include the wood slat.

If desired, the glass in the ventilator can be covered with whitewash or similar shading material.

COMPLETE CATALOGUE OF BLINDS ON APPLICATION.

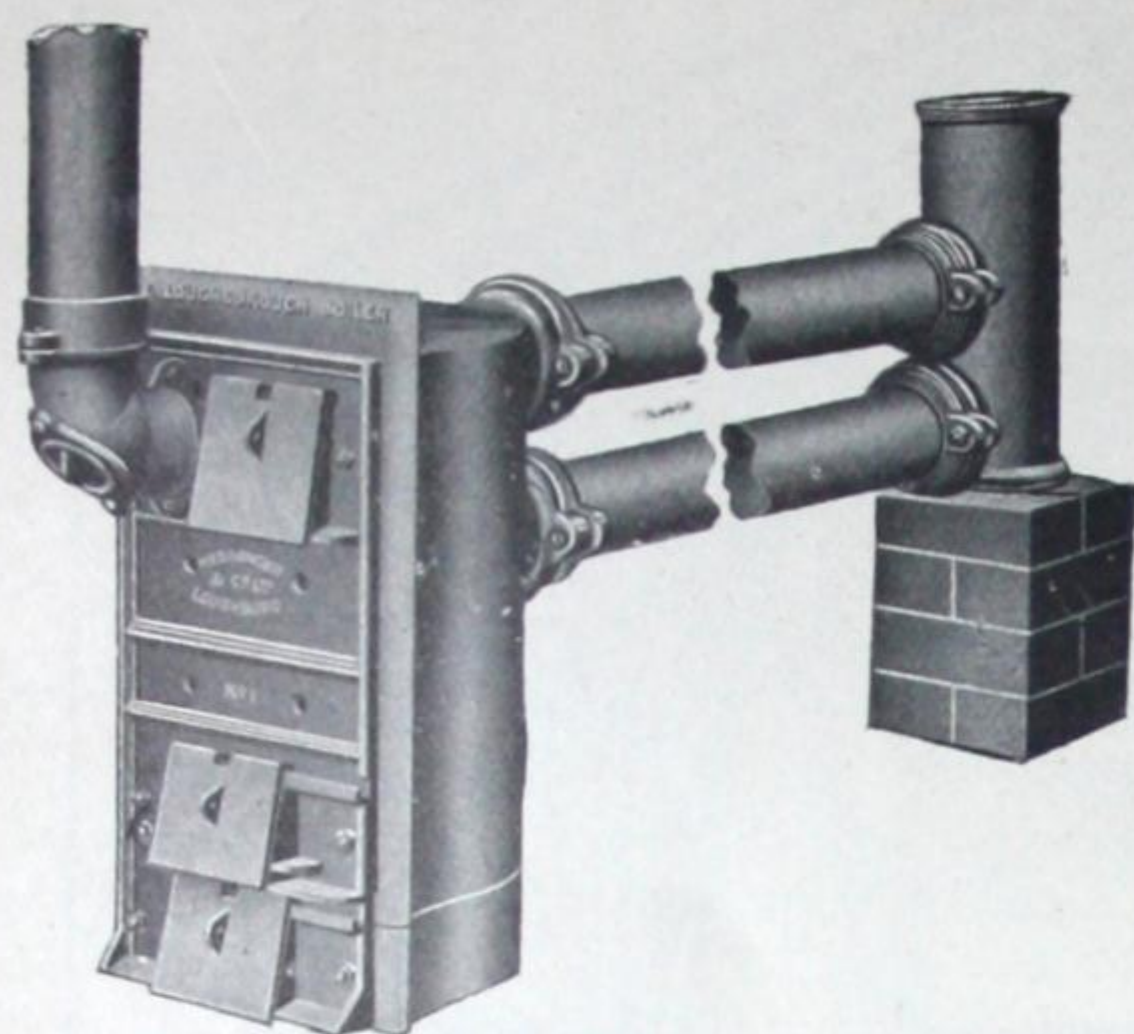
Special quotations for large quantities.

All painted Blinds are supplied in Green colour.

Blinds are supplied up to 16ft. lath lengths. In ordering, give length of lath and depth of Blind down roof.

FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

LOUGHBOROUGH BOILERS.



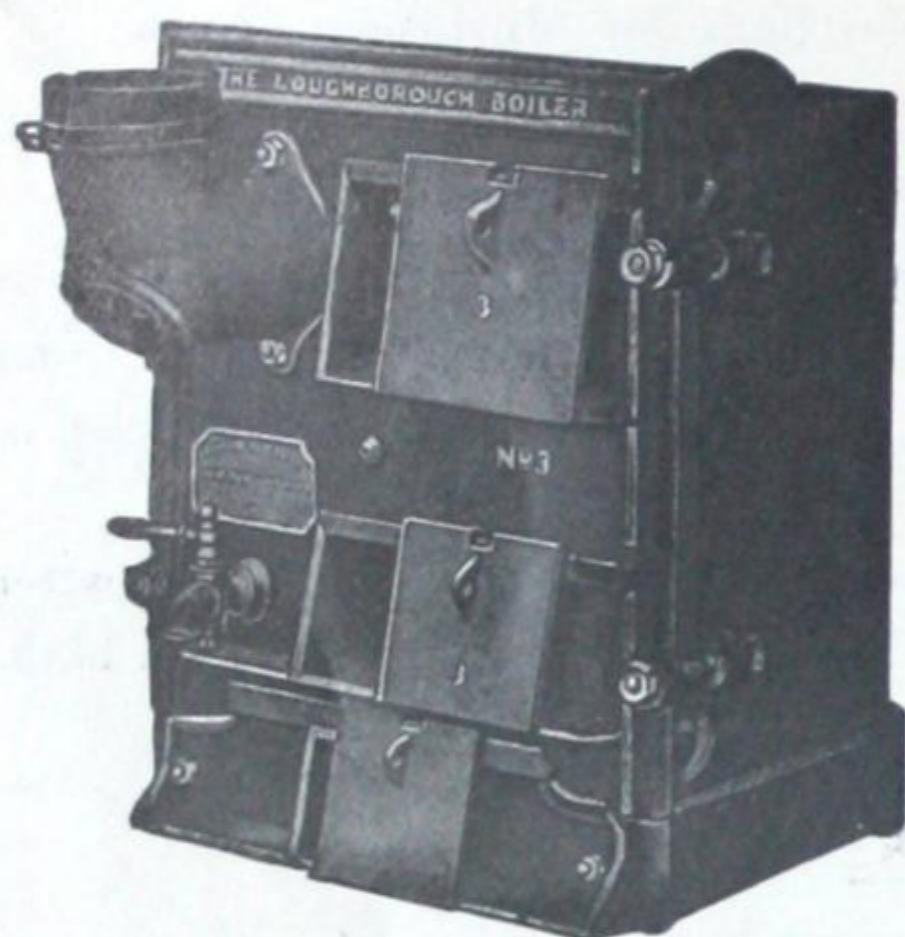
No. 1 and No. 2 Boilers.

For heating small Greenhouses there is no boiler to equal the Independent Loughborough Boiler.

This boiler is the original of its kind, and though it has been extensively copied it has never been equalled.

It is made in a variety of sizes and patterns, a few of which are illustrated on this page.

Complete Catalogue of Loughborough Boilers showing various other patterns will be sent on application.



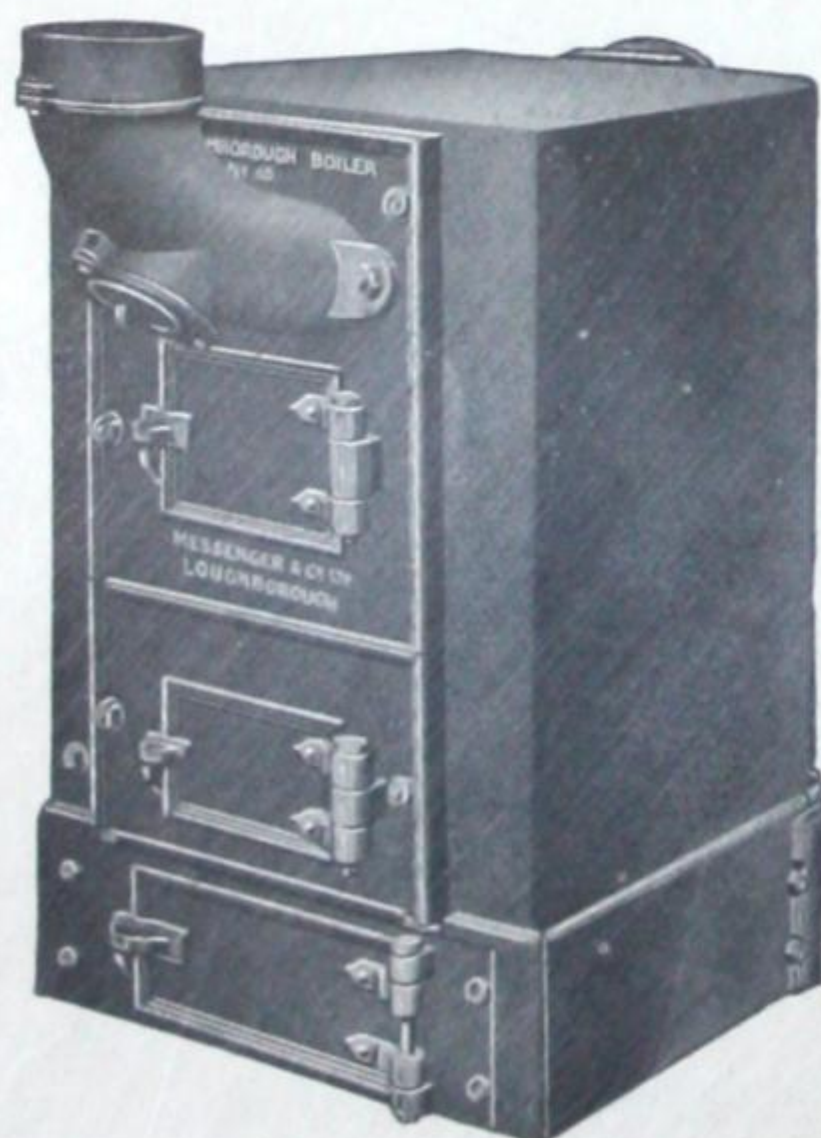
No. 3 Boiler.

Complete Apparatus for small Greenhouses.

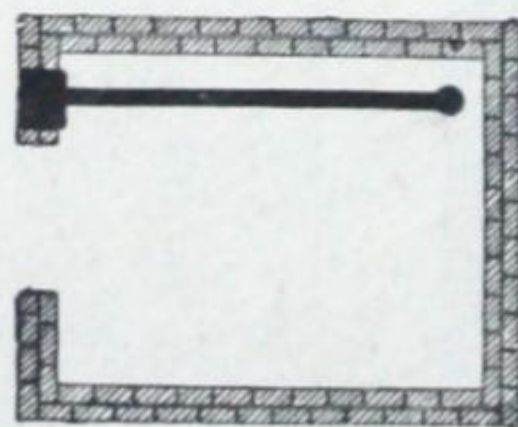
For the convenience of customers we give below three alternative schemes of complete Heating Apparatus for Greenhouses of various sizes.

Each apparatus consists of a Boiler of the size stated in schedule, two lengths of smoke pipe, cap, stoking tools, and piping in accordance with the plan selected, complete with the necessary bends (if any), elastic joints, pipe rests, and open feed syphon cistern.

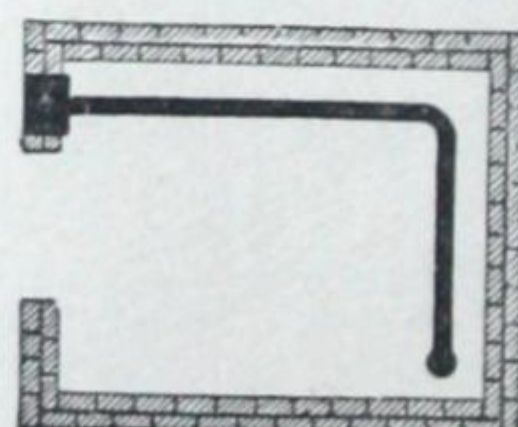
The three plans shown below indicate the usual amount of piping required for small Greenhouses, but this may vary according to the cubic contents of the Greenhouse, and the purpose for which it is to be used. If customers are not able to determine the amount of piping they require we shall always be pleased to advise them.



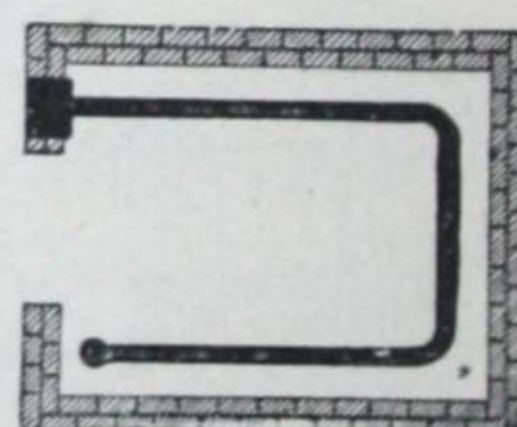
No. 5 and No. 6 Boilers.



Plan A



Plan B



Plan C

FOR PRICE LIST OF BOILERS AND COMPLETE APPARATUS, ALSO SIZES OF GREENHOUSES, SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.

QUORN CAST IRON SECTIONAL BOILERS.

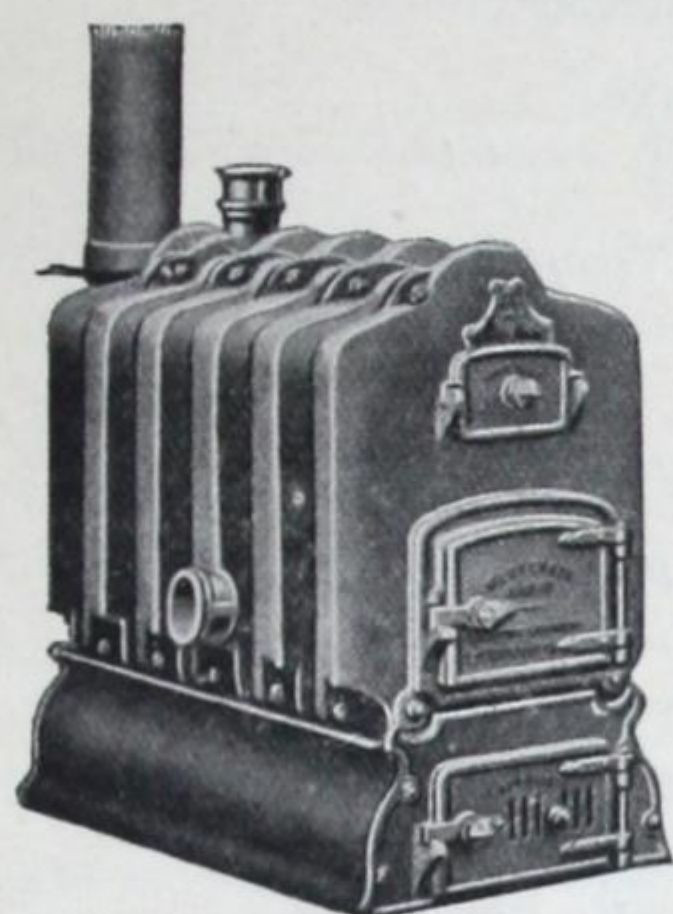


Fig. A.

Fig. B has flue at front.

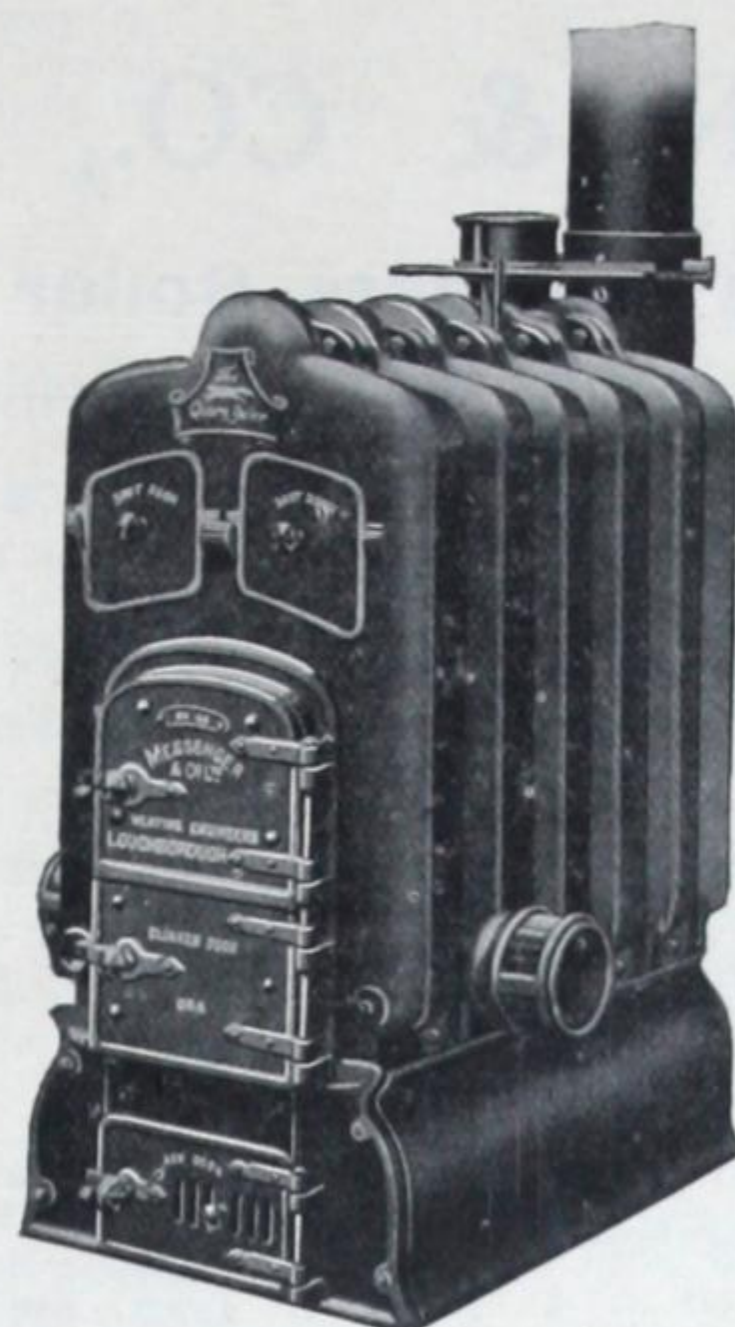


Fig. C.

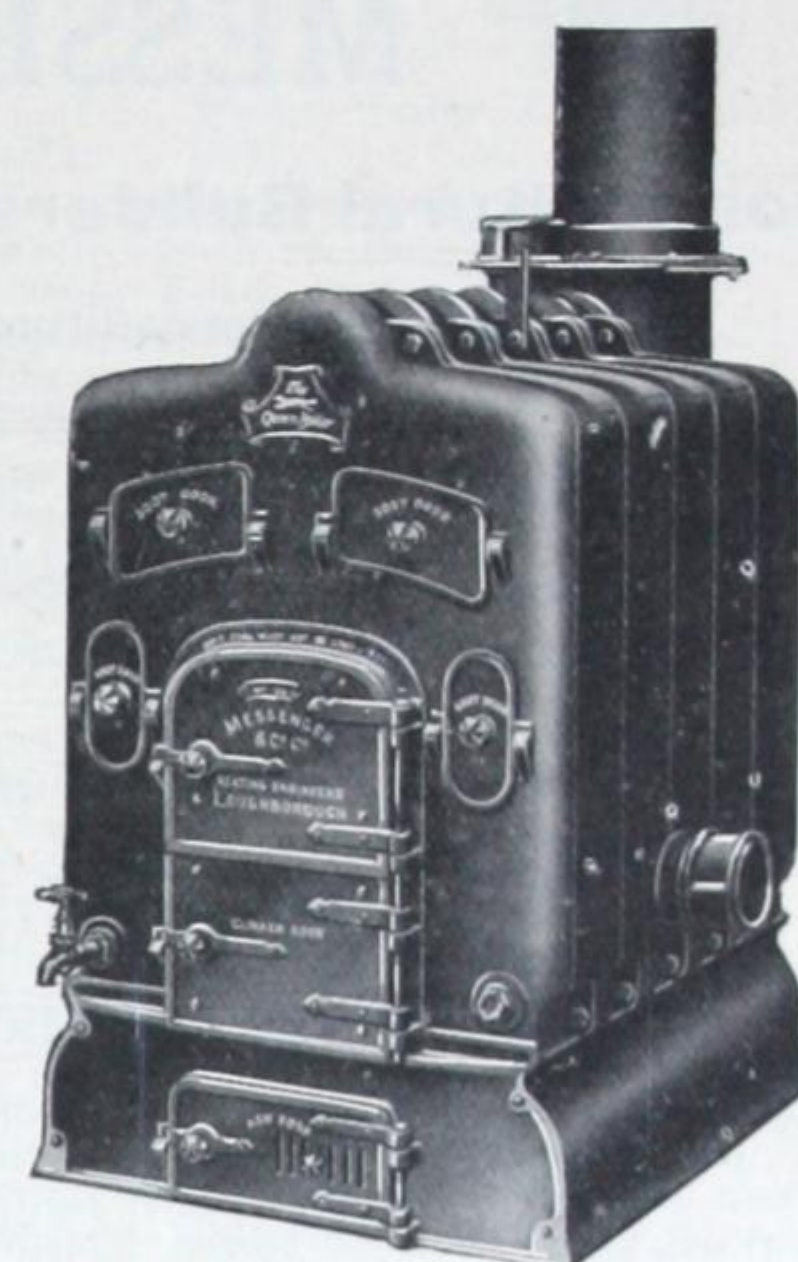


Fig. D.

The Quorn Sectional Boilers are the cheapest, most economical, and simplest on the market. The sections are interchangeable, and are put together with Cast Iron Taper Nipples and short bolts and nuts. These Boilers are eminently suitable for heating Conservatories or ranges of Greenhouses, because they are so easy to manage, as well as being economical.

TABLE OF SIZES AND DIMENSIONS OF QUORN BOILERS.

TABLE OF SIZES AND DIMENSIONS OF QUORN BOILERS.										
No.	No. of Sections.	Heating Power of 4-in. Pipe.	Square Feet of Radiation.	Capacity B.T.U. per hour.	Reference to Illustration.	DIMENSIONS OF BOILERS.				
						Size of Smoke Pipe.	Length of Base.	Height of Base.	Exclusive of Sockets.	
		Feet.				Inches.	Inches.	Inches.	H'gt to top of Boiler from floor.	Width of Boiler.
23	3	300	360	54,000	Fig. A. Flue at back of Boiler.	6	18	9	39	21
24	4	400	480	72,000			24			
25	5	500	600	90,000			30			
26	6	600	720	108,000			36			
27	7	700	840	126,000			42			
33	3	300	360	54,000	Fig. B. Flue at front of Boiler.	6	18	9	39	21
34	4	400	480	72,900			24			
35	5	500	600	90,000			30			
36	6	600	720	108,000			36			
37	7	700	840	126,000			42			
44	4	640	768	115,200	Fig. C.	8	24	12	50	24
45	5	820	984	147,600			30			
46	6	1,000	1,200	180,000			36			
47	7	1,180	1,416	212,400		42				
48	8	1,360	1,632	244,800		48				
49	9	1,540	1,848	277,200		54				
410	10	1,720	2,064	309,600		9	60			
55	5	1,700	2,040	306,000	Fig. D.	12	40	12	56½	36
56	6	2,100	2,520	378,000			47			
57	7	2,500	3,000	450,000			54			
58	8	2,900	3,480	522,000			61			
59	9	3,300	3,960	594,000			68			
510	10	3,700	4,440	666,000			75			
511	11	4,100	4,920	738,000			82			
512	12	4,500	5,420	810,000			89			
THESE BOILERS ARE SENT CARRIAGE PAID IN ENGLAND AND WALES.										
FOR PRICES SEE SCHEDULE AT END OF CATALOGUE.										
COMPLETE CATALOGUE OF QUORN BOILERS ON APPLICATION.										

Telegrams: "Heating," Loughborough.
"Nonplussed-Sowest," London.

London Office:
122, Victoria Street, Westminster,
S.W.1.

Telephone: Nos. 691 & 692 Loughborough.
No. 1209 Victoria, London.

ESTABLISHED 1858.



MESSENGER & CO., LIMITED

Horticultural Builders, Heating Engineers, Boiler Makers & Iron Founders.

Midland Horticultural Works, Cumberland Road, LOUGHBOROUGH, Leicestershire.

ALL ESTIMATES SUBMITTED ARE FOR ACCEPTANCE IN SEVEN DAYS.

Terms: Nett cash on completion of work on contracts under £100. On contracts over £100 payment by instalments during progress and the balance on completion.

Contractors to H.M. Board of Works, H.M. Admiralty, H.M. War Office, H.M. Home Office, London County Council, Etc., Etc.

We give below the names and addresses of a large number of customers in all parts of the country for whom we have executed commissions during the past 70 years.

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His Grace The Duke of Bedford, K.G., Woburn Abbey.
The Rt. Hon. Lord St. John of Bletso, Melchbourne Park, Sharnbrook.
Sir Albert E. Bowen, Bart., Colworth Hall, Sharnbrook.
Mrs. Arkwright, Sharnbrook House, Sharnbrook.
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Miss Fitzpatrick, The Lodge, Bedford.
W. L. Fitzpatrick, Esq., J.P., Woodlands, Clapham, Bedford.
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Hurst Hodgson, Esq., St. Mary's Abbey, Bedford.
F. Howard, Esq., J.P., The Abbey Close, Bedford.
T. Lye, Esq., Leagrave.
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W. F. M. Weston-Webb, Esq., Toddington Manor, Dunstable.
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A. H. Wingfield, Esq., J.P., Ampthill House, Ampthill.
Mark Young, Esq., The Towers, Sandy.

BERKSHIRE.

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The Rt. Hon. Lord Arthur Hill, P.C., Binfield Manor, Bracknell.
The Rt. Hon. Lord Boston, Hedsor Park, Maidenhead.
The Rt. Hon. Baron Huddleston, The Grange, Ascot.
The Hon. Hugh Hare, Forest House, Binfield, Bracknell.
The Hon. Sir Robert Meade, K.C.B., Englemere, Ascot.
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PARKS, CEMETERIES, PUBLIC BODIES, Etc.

BANGOR University.

BIRMINGHAM:

Brandwood End Cemetery.
 Handsworth Cemetery.
 Lodge Hill Cemetery.
 Ward End Park.
 Witton Cemetery.
 Yardley Cemetery.

BLACKBURN:

Cemetery.
 Corporation Park.
 Queen's Park.
 Technical School.

BOSTON SPA, YORKS.: Convent of our Lady of Mercy.

BOURNVILLE: Messrs. Cadbury Bros. Gardens.

PARKS, CEMETERIES, PUBLIC BODIES, Etc.—continued.

BRADFORD:

Bradford Moor Park.
 Bowling Park.
 Harold Park.
 Horton Park.
 Lister Park.
 Peel Park.
 Wibsey Park.

BUXTON: Palace Hotel.

CHATHAM:

Cemetery.
 Commander-in-Chief's Residence, H.M. Dockyard.

CHELMSFORD: New Hall Convent.

CHESTERFIELD: Staveley Cemetery.

CLEETHORPES: Pier Gardens.

CREWE: Queen's Park.

CROYDON: Royal Benevolent Masonic Institution.

DARTFORD: London City Asylum.

DERBY:

Co-operative Wholesale Society, Trial Ground Nurseries.
 Railway Servants' Orphanage.
 School of Art.

EALING: St. Augustine's Priory, Hanger Hill.

GLASGOW: Royal Botanic Gardens.

GREENWICH: Royal Observatory.

GRIMSBY: Park.

HALIFAX: Shrogg's Park.

HARPENDEN: Experimental Station for Board of Agriculture and Fisheries.

HARROGATE: Queen's Hotel.

HAYWARDS HEATH: Asylum.

ILKESTON: Victoria Park.

LANCASTER: County Asylum.

LEAMINGTON: Jephson Gardens.

LEEDS:

City Hospital, Beacroft.
 Woodhouse Moor.

LEICESTER:

Leicester Borough Asylum.
 Leicester Isolation Hospital.
 Leicester and Rutland Counties Asylum.

LEIGH (Lancs.): Pennington Hall.

LINCOLN: Arboretum.

LLANDUDNO: Lady Forester's Convalescent Home.

LONDON:

Jewish Girls' Industrial School, Stamford Hill, N.
 Bedford College for Women, Regents Park.
 London Joint Stock Bank, Fulham Road.
 Hyde Park.
 Kensington Gardens.
 Kilburn, Queen's Park.
 Paddington Recreation Ground.
 Poplar Recreation Ground.
 Royal Botanic Society, Regents Park.
 Royal Zoological Society, Regents Park.
 St. Margaret's Convent, Canning Town.

LONGFORD (Ireland): St. Joseph Convent of the Sisters of Mercy.

LONGTON (Staffs.): Queen's Park.

LOUGHBOROUGH:

Cemetery.
 Queen's Park.
 Children's Convalescent Home, Woodhouse Eaves.
 General Hospital.

MARGATE: Cemetery.

MARLBOROUGH:

Marlborough College.
 Savernake Cottage Hospital.

MATLOCK: Smedley's Hydro.

MICKLEOVER (Derby): Asylum.

NOTTINGHAM:

Arboretum.
 General Hospital.
 School of Art.

OLDHAM: Alexandra Park.

PLYMOUTH: Pearn Convalescent Home.

PLUMSTEAD: Cemetery.

PORTSMOUTH: Whale Island Officers' Mess Establishment.

RADLEY College, Abingdon.

RUGBY: Croop Hill Cemetery, New Bilton.

ST. HELENS (Lancs.): Victoria Park.

SALTAIRE (Yorks.): Park.

SHEFFIELD:

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 Weston Park.

SHOOTERS HILL, Kent: Brook Hospital.

STALYBRIDGE: Stamford Park.

PARKS, CEMETERIES, PUBLIC BODIES, Etc.—continued.

STOCKPORT:

Isolation Hospital.
Vernon Park.

SWITHLAND Waterworks, Loughborough.

TAMWORTH: Castle Gardens.

TYNEMOUTH: Preston Cemetery.

UPPINGHAM:

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Uppingham Waterworks.

VIRGINIA WATER: Holloway Sanatorium.

WIGSTON Cemetery, Leicester.

WOBURN: Royal Agricultural Society of England.

WOLVERHAMPTON: West Park.

WOODFORD: Claybury Asylum.

YORKSHIRE (South) Asylum.

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Cairo: Institute of Hygiene.
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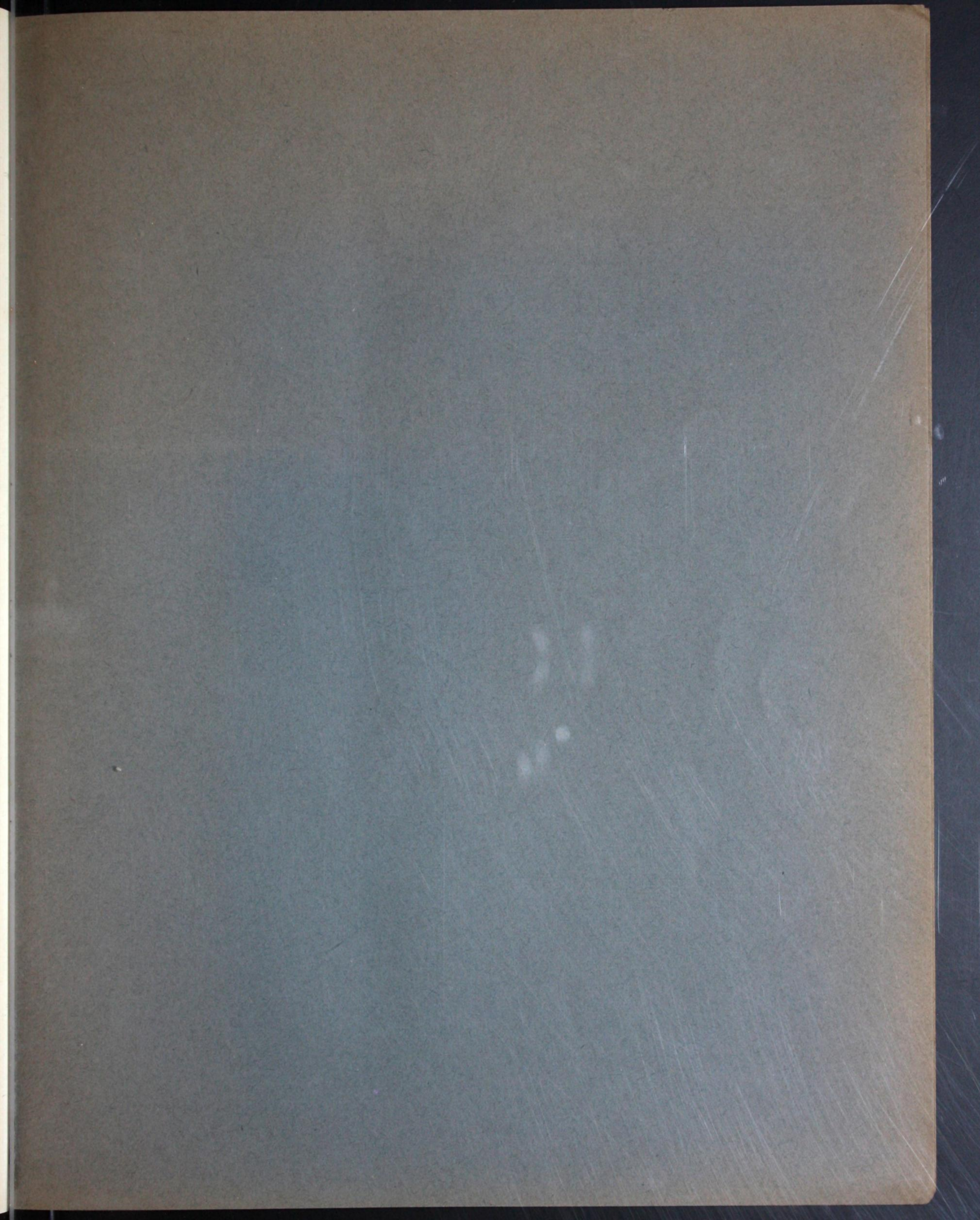
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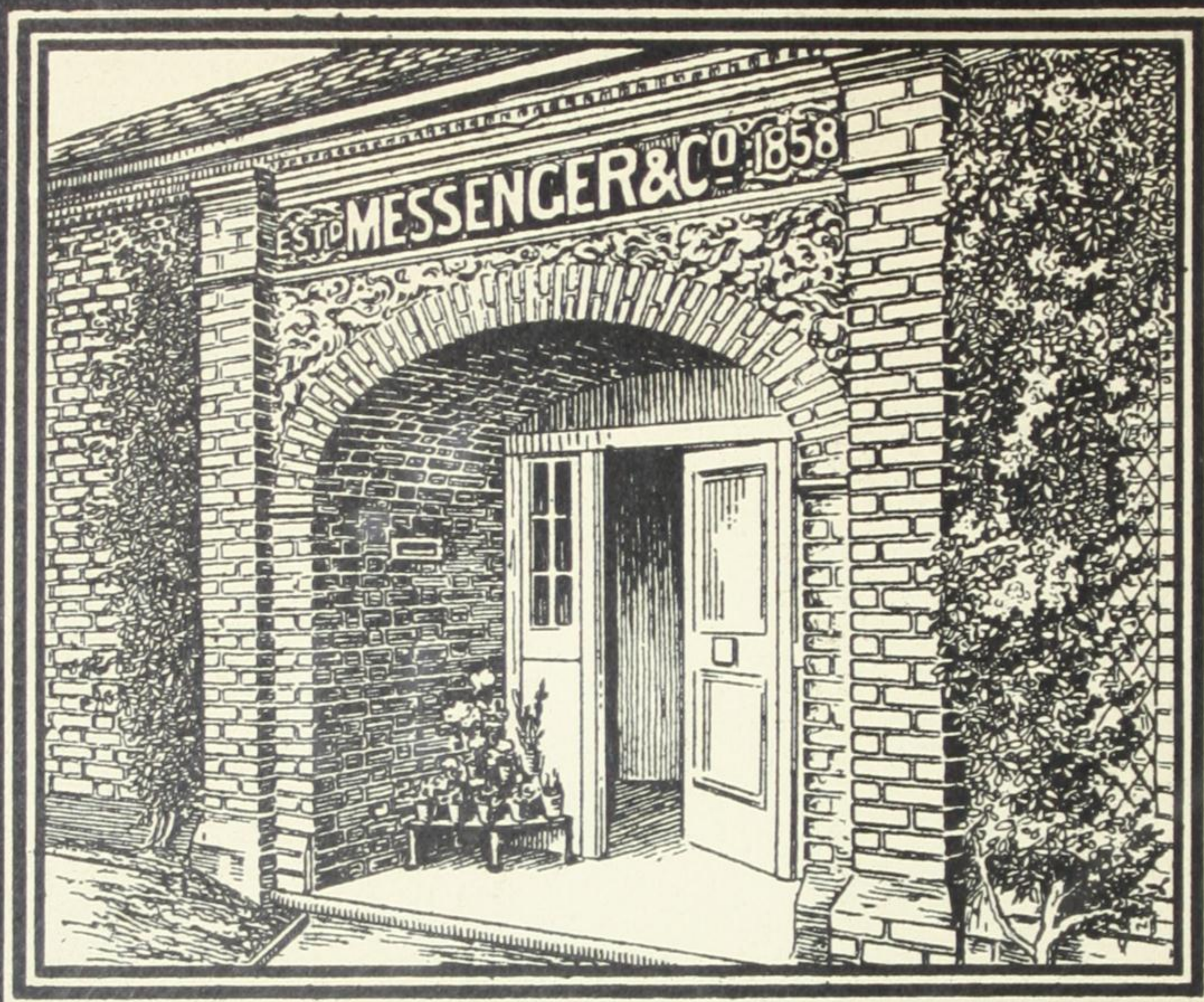
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